Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 8, 1967 | NUMBER 80



Collegian Photo

TO RAISE MONEY for their service project, the Statesmates are selling "Go Cats" straw hats. The money they raise will go to the Cerebral Palsy fund. Here Janet Wolfe, PSY Fr, is selling a booster hat to Kay Longberg, PEL Fr.

Senators Approve Traffic Committee

Student Senate heard C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, discuss proposals for alleviation of campus traffic problems Monday night.

JONES SAID he would like to see Senate set up an advisory committee to make suggestions on the problem. The Long-range Planning Committee would probably approve ideas rather than originate them, he continued.

Senate voted to set up the committee on traffic proposals.

A resolution supporting discussion of bills to appear at the Associated Women Students (AWS) rules convention passed unanimously.

THE RESOLUTION introduced by George Johnston, SED Sr, stated: 1) "Student Senate encourages the development of individual responsibility on the part of all K-State students. It would appear that such a criteria is one of the assumptions being made by the present AWS Rules Convention," and 2) Student Senate encourages active support and discussion of all bills coming before AWS rules convention."

A third point supporting the AWS bill on "self-limited" hours for seniors and women 21 or older was omitted by an amendment. Several senators pointed out that the statement might place a damper on free discussion at the convention and that it did not express Senate's opinion fully because many senators wanted self-limited hours also extended to undergraduates.

A report from a joint committee of Faculty Senate and Student Senate members stated that it is too early to tell how effective experiments with instructor evaluation have been.

JOHNSTON introduced a bill to establish a committee on SGA elections. The committee would evaluate "the elections committee test for candidates, any complaints of irregularities in election procedures and any other matters which relate to SGA elections."

Committee members will include one faculty member of Student Senate to act as chairman, two student senators selected by the Senate chairman, the chairman of the Elections Committee or her representative and the attorney general.

THE COMMITTEE on Academic Affairs reported no decisions have been made about pass-fail courses because of dissension among invited guests as well as committee members on details. A committee member said that faculty were generally in favor of pass-fail courses but couldn't agree on which courses should come under this category.

A bill to establish an SGA newsletter was defeated. Another bill calling for the Student Opinion Sampling committee to investigate student reaction to a newsletter was also defeated.

Motions defeated were to send delegates to the Association of Student Governments convention and to abolish a Senate rule that motions must be submitted by 1 p.m. Monday or be automatically tabled.

TRANSFER OF the Board of Student Organizations to SGA jurisdiction has been approved on the condition that all policy decisions receive joint approval from both Faculty and Student Senate.

The resignations of Senator Peggy Griffith, SOC Jr, and Ken Dekat, SED Gr, SGA administrative vice-president, were announced. Jim Geringer, student body president, said he did not intend to appoint anyone to take Dekat's place since he will be leaving office in two months. The vacancy left by Miss Griffith will be filled.

The appointment of Rachel Scott, HEJ So, as a new senator from the College of Home Economics also was announced.

City Considers Salary Issue Of Douglas Center Director

Controversy about a proposed salary raise for the Douglas Center director drew a standing-room-only crowd to City Commission meeting Tuesday.

A SALARY of $6,660 has been authorized for the director of the city recreation facility, but some citizens have suggested $8,500.

Commissioner John Stites opposed the proposition and requested further consideration and Justification of the increase. The city fire chief and police chief earn less in salaries, he said.

HOLLY FRYER, Manhattan mayor, and Mrs. William Tremmel, city commissioner, favored the increase in salary. "Young people need someone they can respect and sometimes it is hard to find anyone these days. A director would be someone the youth could look up to," Mrs. Tremmel said.

In other action, commission members proposed a program to combine efforts of city, county and University civil defense and emergency systems.

A lack of co-ordination between city and county during the tornado last June emphasized the need, county commissioners indicated. An advisory board of the county engineer, the assistant city manager and President James A. McCain will study the problem.

SGA Candidates Prepare for Test

Candidates running for Student Governing Association (SGA) offices will take the SGA test in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

An orientation meeting for the candidates will be in Union 208 from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Senator Fulbright To Speak in May

U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., has accepted an invitation to speak at K-State May 5, according to William Boyer, chairman of the University convocation committee.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and one of the country's prominent senators, earlier had agreed to appear on the K-State convocation series but no date had been set.

The World Today

Blizzard Hits Eastern Coast

Compiled from UPI

NEW YORK — Biting cold moves into East snarling digout from blizzard which left up to 15 inches of snow.

(See details page 3.)

Truce Broken

SAIGON — Communist guerrillas attack U.S. troops in two incidents only a few hours after Asian New Year truce begins.

(See details page 2.)

No Joint Appeal

LONDON—British sources say Soviet premier hedging on firm pledge to join Britain in new Vietnam peace bid.

(See details page 2.)

Red Guards

HONG KONG—Mao puts rebel party leaders on public trial in Shanghai; millions of Red Guards ordered to return home because of mounting chaos.

(See details page 3.)

Conflicts Confront Traffic Board

By MARILYNN GUMP

Pedestrian-auto traffic conflicts and a shortage of campus parking places are the main problems confronting the Traffic Control Board, C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, told Student Senate Monday.

"WE'VE GOT to have a proposal that meets with everyone's approval. I can't support anything that antagonizes two-thirds of the people involved," Jones told the group.

Suggestions for alleviating traffic dangers to pedestrians include closing campus streets at critical points from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The streets between the Union and Seaton hall, in front of Anderson and Eisenhower halls, and near the northeast dormitory complex will receive special consideration because of heavy traffic in the areas.

SENATORS agreed that the pedestrian problem on campus must be solved.

George Johnston, education senator, said he favors internal restriction for students, staff and visitors.

"We're lucky we haven't had more injuries, and I think all unnecessary traffic should be restricted, that is, everything except emergency vehicles and delivery trucks," Johnston said.

UNION officials anticipate problems if the drive in front of the Union is blocked.

"We are trying to encourage conventions at K-State in the belief that they will indirectly benefit the campus. If the front entrance and access drive are restricted, we are afraid it will seriously hurt the Union," a Union spokesman explained.

K-State has approximately one-third the amount of parking facilities it needs, Jones said, and present parking lots need resurfacing, improved lighting and a neater appearance.

"YOU'RE NOT going to get people to pay more to not park," he added, referring to the shortage of parking areas and a possible increase in parking permit fees.

An alternative plan to raising student parking fees would establish a charge for each car registered on campus and would designate certain areas for student parking without charging specific parking fees.

Faculty and staff members have indicated that they would agree to a raise in parking fees if they were assured of parking places.

ABOUT $200,000 is needed to surface and light lots. Increased faculty fees could be used as a pledge on long-term bonds, Jones said.

Senators suggested additional ways of raising money to improve the parking situation. Pat Seitz, arts and science senator, suggested parking meters or toll gates at entrances to the Union parking lot.

A senate advisory committee headed by Burk Jubelt, Senate chairman, will investigate student opinion on the suggestions and report to Senate next week.

Penthouse Fire Fatal for 30

MONTGOMERY (UPI)—Fire, possibly touched off by a cigarette in a cloakroom, killed 30 persons Tuesday night in a holocaust in a plush penthouse restaurant atop a 10-story apartment building.

The flames quickly spread through Dale's restaurant and blocked the elevator entrance, trapping about 40 persons. Some leaped through glass windows to a roof garden and several others crashed to safety on a nine-foot ledge at the rear of the restaurant.

For most of the patrons, however, the Victorian decor restaurant with a panoramic view of the Alabama capital became a flaming coffin.

Firemen, with the aid of extension ladders, reached as high as the eighth floor to bring down trapped residents.

But most of the occupants fled into the 26-degree night on their own, many in their pajamas and nightgowns.

The streams of water showered on the burning structure quickly froze into sheets of ice on the building and ground.

The flames burned with such intensity that a portion of the restaurant roof crushed down, leaving a ceiling of stars. Firemen found many of the bodies in a corner of the restaurant under this rubble.

Among the victims was former Alabama Public Service Commissioner Ed Pepper and his wife. Most of the first bodies identified were restaurant employes.

Firemen were able to get through eight of the 10 floors, knocking down doors or opening them with pass keys to clear the apartments of residents. They rode the elevator to the 10th floor, but were met by flames at the restaurant landing.

Vietnam Peace Move Viewed as Unlikely

LONDON (UPI)—The prospect of a British-Soviet move for peace in Vietnam has been dashed, top government sources said today.

The sources said Britain held little hope visiting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin would accept Prime Minister Harold Wilson's man-to-man appeal for a joint peace effort.

KOSYGIN has yet to definitely reject Wilson's proposal, the sources said. They noted, however, that British officials considered it most unlikely Russia would agree to reconvene the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina of which the two nations are co-chairmen.

The sources said Kosygin might use a 24-hour break in his week of formal talks with British leaders to reconsider Wilson's plea. No formal talks were scheduled today.

The fourth of five formal sessions with Wilson was scheduled Thursday morning.

ACCORDING to the sources, Kosygin did not say no when Wilson made his Vietnam peace appeal at the start of their talks Monday. In fact, they said, he stressed his concern the war might spill over into a world war—a fear he voiced again Tuesday in a luncheon speech to British industrialists.

Kosygin was said to have emphasized to Wilson his strong feeling the United States is an aggressor in Vietnam and to have indicated Russia cannot even consider movies until the bombing of North Vietnam is halted.

Campus Bulletin

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 207 to hear a representative from Lattimore-Fink Labs.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 15.

A PANEL discussion on life in Nazi Germany will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison 218. German students and professors will speak. The discussion sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta is open to the public.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union banquet room K.

U.S. Accuses North Viet Of 22 Violations of Truce

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military officials today accused North Vietnam of numerous cease-fire violations, including the downing of an American reconnaissance plane.

Spokesmen said the Air Force F101 jet was downed—presumably by groundfire—while patrolling along the North Vietnamese coast to check buildups in Communist installations. The pilot ditched the plane in the Gulf of Tonkin and was rescued.

U.S. military officials said that at least 22 violations, or "incidents," occurred within the first 12 hours of the lunar new year cease-fire which started today. There was no firm commitment on how long the truce would last.

The downed reconnaissance jet was flying near the Panhandle city of Dong Hoi, spokesmen said, to maintain a deterrent posture. The pilot maneuvered the disabled craft to the sea, and, after parachuting was picked up by a U.S. destroyer.

Weather

Diminishing cloudiness and warmer with light westerly winds today. Mostly fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. High today near 40. Low tonight 20s. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent through Thursday.

ENGINEERS SCIENTISTS

Wouldn't you rather be with No. 1?
(Coming soon)

SENIORS

Orders for announcements will be taken Feb. 13-24

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-12 noon Saturday

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Red Guards Told To Return Home

HONG KONG (UPI) — Millions of Red Guards from all parts of Communist China have been ordered to return home because their revolutionary rampages are creating chaos throughout the nation, a leading Japanese newspaper reported today.

The Tokyo newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said the order was issued Tuesday by the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party and the state council cabinet, the highest party and political bodies in Red China.

THE RAMPAGING Red Guard youngsters, estimated at more than 10 million strong, were reported on pilgrimages to "holy places" of China's cultural revolution in Peking, Yenan and other centers. Mainchi Shimbun said they had disrupted local economies, depleted food supplies and were spreading disease.

Although there was no official confirmation from Peking, Chinese leaders in the past have admitted that China's raging power struggle was hurting the mainland's economy and more than once warned Red Guards against interfering with agricultural and industrial production.

ANOTHER Japanese newspaper, meanwhile, said that Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has set up a new organization in Peking to mastermind China's propaganda war against the Soviet Union.

The Yomiuri Shimbun said Mao issued a directive ordering the "new revolutionary command" to step up the battle against "modern revisionism"—meaning Soviet brand of communism.

IN HONG KONG, the South China Morning Post said that former Communist Party leaders in Shanghai now "are undergoing public trials by the masses" because of their opposition to Mao.

Besides the public humiliation of the disgraced officials, the correspondent also reported mass demonstrations in Shanghai against the alleged mistreatment to Chinese students in Moscow.

Powell Might Not Answer Everything During Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special panel examining Adam Clayton Powell's fitness to serve in Congress expected him to show up for his first hearing today, but beyond that nothing was certain.

Still unanswered were such questions as would the unpredictable Harlem Democrat be willing to testify in open session and would he be willing to answer all the questions the committee's five Democrats and four Republicans want to ask him.

THE HOUSE and the committee only determine whether Powell meets the three qualifications of House membership set forth in the constitution, they argue. Those say only that a Congressman must be 25 years old, a citizen of the United States for seven years and an inhabitant of the state from which he was elected.

This has led some to suggest that Powell would refuse to answer any questions outside of this area.

Maneuver Enables Orbiter 3 Pictures

PASADENA (UPI) — Scientists at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory today planned a "deboost" maneuver designed to place the picture-taking Lunar Orbiter 3 spacecraft into elliptical orbit around the moon.

A JPL spokesman said the maneuver was scheduled for about 2 p.m. (PST). It will require a burning of the vehicle's velocity control engines for about 11 minutes.

ORBITER 3, launched last Saturday from Cape Kennedy, is scheduled to take 312 photographs of potential landing sites in the moon's Sea of Tranquility, Ocean of Storms and Sinus Medii.

It also will attempt to photograph the Surveyor 1 spacecraft which soft-landed in the Ocean of Storms last summer.

Blizzard Strikes Seaboard; Nine Lose Lives In Storm

NEW YORK (UPI)—Using snowplows and shovels and a lot of old-fashioned sweat, the frozen East began digging out of the blizzard of '67 today.

The huge snowstorm Tuesday left a wide band of the eastern seaboard buried under up to 15 inches of snow, paralyzing traffic, closing schools and businesses and disrupting communications.

FOR SOME, the blizzard brought a holiday; for others, it was a frozen hell. Nine persons were dead as a result of the storm.

A biting cold moved into the area today, dropping temperatures into the teens and lower and hampering efforts to dig out.

TRAFFIC around New York ground to a halt at the height ofthe storm Tuesday. Millions were delayed for hours waiting for frozen subways and stalled buses.

New York's department of sanitation today turned out 3,000 workers to clean 6,000 miles of streets and highways.

It was much the same around the snowbound northeast.

THE STORM in New York produced a number of strange sights:

—Pedestrians covered with snow from head to foot and looking like snowmen, battling to move against 32 m.p.h. winds in mid-Manhattan.

—A WOMAN slipped and fell spread eagle in the middle of 42nd street. A cab driver jumped from his car and helped her to her feet.

—A bus driver sitting in his snowed-in bus in the middle of a traffic jam and telling a passersby: "I'll sit here as long as I got gas to run the heater and wipers. It beats working."

—Six men lifted a suburban commuter's small foreign car from a snow drift and he drove off, with thanks.

—A man skied down 2nd Avenue in midtown Manhattan.



9-6001
is the number
for
Union information
K-State Union

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5:00 7:00 9:00
HELD OVER!
PETER SELLERS
"AFTER THE FOX"
NEXT!
"SUPERIOR OFF-BEAT, AND ORIGINAL!"—N.Y. TIMES



COLUMBIA PICTURES
GEORGY GIRL
James MASON Alan BATES Lynn REDGRAVE
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

NORTON Rexall DRUGS
Downtown 4th and Poyntz | Blue Hills Shopping Center | Westloop Shopping Center
THE SWEETEST VALENTINE OF ALL!
Russell Stover CANDIES
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. box $1.70
2 lb. box 3.35

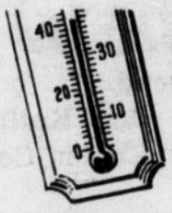


RED FOIL HEARTS
5½ oz. 85c
1 lb. $2.25
1¾ lb. 3.65



ALSO FANCY SATIN HEARTS
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VALENTINE'S DAY IS TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14
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Recognize Coeds as Adults

Editorial

Monday the AWS commissions presented their new reccomendations on closing hours, calling hours, off-campus living rules, overnights and the dress code.

These new rules have been formulating within the commissions since last fall.

AMONG THEIR suggestions is the revision of the out-dated apartment ruling stating that members of the opposite sex cannot be entertained in apartments without planned social events of at least three couples and approved by the Dean of Students' Office.

Now, members of the opposite sex will be allowed in rooming houses and apartments within the regulation AWS hours for women.

The bills include a clause stating that sophomore women on scholarships, loans or with financial problems should be allowed to choose whether they live in a dormitory or not.

MOST LIBERAL—and yet falling short of policies at the University of Kansas, UCLA, the University of Washington and the majority of Eastern schools—is the abolishment of closing hours for all senior women.

This bill would include an elastic clause which will make it possible to evaluate the success of this move within a year and perhaps then extend the privilege to juniors.

IF CAMPUS OPINION is favorable, (and the project is successful), closing hours could be abolished for all K-State women within four years.

One of the most perceptive statements in the bills was the rejection of parental permission cards because it was believed that "parents are too far away from the situation to know what would be best."

GENERALLY THE new rules are conservative and will make official situations which have always been in existence. Certainly no one is naive enough to believe that there have always been three couples and the dean's permission when members of the opposite sex visited apartments.

BUT THE NEW rules are a step, even if only a small one, towards proving that college women are responsible adults.

These bills must be passed by the AWS Rules Convention on Feb. 18. This convention is composed entirely of student delegates from women's living groups.

This means that the decision is FIRST up to the women on campus.

IF THEY APPROVE it at the convention, then the bills will go before the Faculty Council on Students Affairs (composed of both students and faculty). If approved, they will go into effect next fall.

Now is the time to let your living group delegate know how you feel about these new rules.—melodie bowsher

Letter Policy

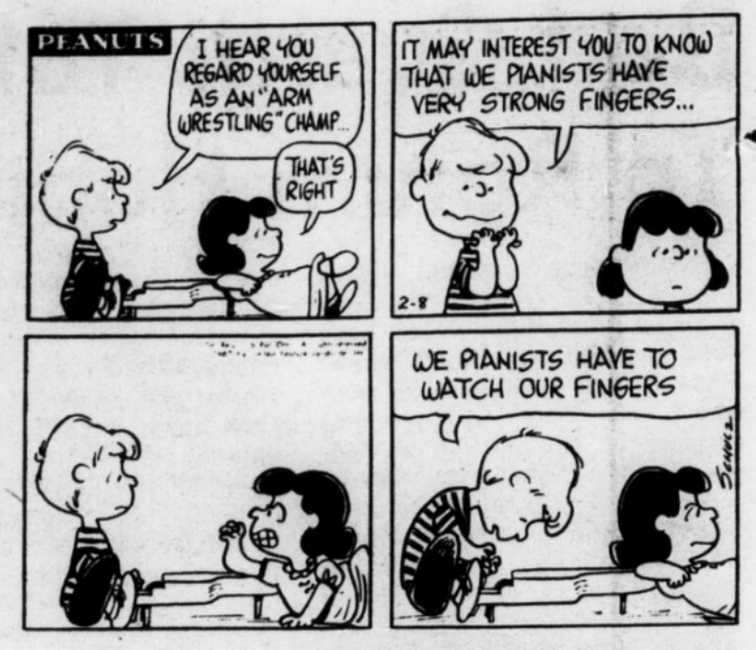
The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.



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Sophomores Protest Compulsory Dormitory Life

Reader Opinion

Editor:

We women students at K-State, being under 21, are so fortunate to have, as one of the university regulations, compulsory residence. For here, we can develop our individuality to its greatest extent. We have all the freedom in the world to choose where we want to live—in one of five campus-sponsored dormitories, euphemistically termed residence halls.

OUR TIME IS completely our own. We can eat breakfast anytime we want as long as it's between 6:30 and 8 a.m. Lunch and dinner also gives equal freedom provided we make it through the lines in the hour and half allotted before the delicious mouth-watering, well-prepared and delectably served food runs out.

We are free to come back to our individualistic abode as long as it's before 11 p.m. on weekdays, 1 a.m. on weekends and midnight Sundays.

WE ARE ALLOWED the privilege of doing anything we wish, provided we do not: become inebriated, visit apartments without a social permit or leave town without signing a leave slip (of course this would be out of the question on weekdays).

If we decided to stay in our quarters and study we must be careful when taking study breaks not to raise our voices above a monotone whisper or our dorm officials will give us the honor of serving a sentence of a five-hour proctored study hall.

OF COURSE, studying is often interrupted by such pleasantries as mandatory attendance of floor meetings and bellowing all-calls.

Yes, we are privileged to live in an atmosphere so conducive to intellectual and social "stimulation." Surely this freedom of choice will be of greatest benefit to us after we've reached the magically mature age of 21.

Elayne Krakower, PRV So
Gail Eddy, PSY So
Sarah Barnes, DIM So
Linda Price, HE So

'Smithie' Corrects Errors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by a coed at Smith College, Northhampton, Massachusetts, regarding the Jan. 17 Collegian article discussing changing ideas in closing hour regulations).

Editor:

My sister, a graduate student at K-State, sent me the article ("Victorian Ideals Crumble Under Student Pressure"), believing that I would be interested in the "liberalizing" effect Smith was having on K-State's social regulations and suggesting that I correct any mistakes or add something.

I do have some corrections to make and comments to add.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, the information about Smith and the University of Massachusetts was inaccurate. U Mass did NOT abolish women's hours. They still have a curfew. Smithies are allowed to have men in their rooms from 2-5 p.m. Sundays but the rule about the open door and "three feet on the floor" was abolished last year (no one ever checked anyway).

They are also allowed to have men in the rooms on special weekends during the hours voted on by the members of each house.

ALTHOUGH the house is locked at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and at midnight Sunday, any student may stay out an hour later if she finds someone who will stay up and open the door for her when she returns.

In other words, curfew is almost always 2 a.m. on weekends.

EXCEPT FOR first semester freshman, Smithies have unlimited overnights (spending the night away from the college). The use of this privilege is extensive. Amherst refers to this set-up as "sheltered academia and suitcase weekend." (The rule against staying overnight at Amherst was also abolished). Smith is actually more liberal than your article implied.

But it is strange that you selected Smith as an example of liberal social regulations. Smith is one of the most CONSERVATIVE of the Eastern women's colleges (Mount Holyoke is definitely more conservative).

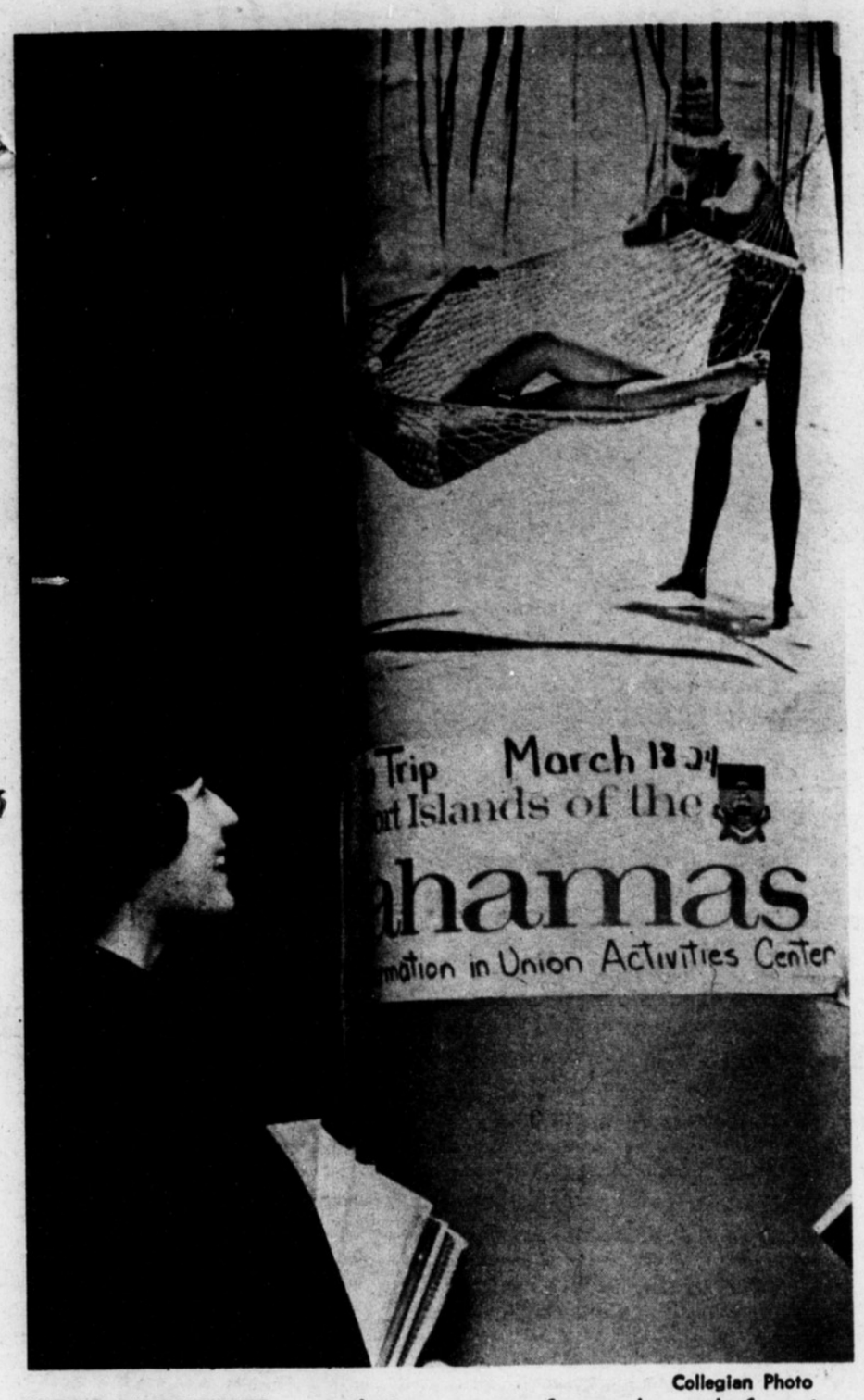
RADCLIFFE, Skidmore and Bennington women have no curfew. Sarah Lawrence has a 6 a.m. curfew. They are also allowed to have men in their rooms until (believe it or not) 6 a.m.

As you can probably guess, these colleges are quite an influence. Smithies want more freedom.

It's Friday night, I must pack now. I'm going to Harvard for the weekend.

Joe Kellner, '69
Smith College





Collegian Photo

WITH THOUGHTS wandering away from the sub-freezing weather outside, Ann Stonehocker, EED So, and Anne Snider, EED So, dream of basking in the sun on the upcoming Union sponsored trip to the Bahamas. The group will fly to Miami and after a two day stay will cruise aboard the S.S. Bahama Star to Nassau.

Talks Probe Race Problem

Help and understanding are key words in the dialogue among Negro and white students here.

"If there is a better understanding of people, white and black, we can see our problems and find solutions," Roy Robinson, MT So, said. Robinson is part of a group discussing race problems in a series of dialogues.

FIVE NEGRO students started discussions with a program at the Baptist Student Center in November. Talk has continued and campus organizations have become active, forming the present dialogue.

The students have decided to attend a movie on segregation at the Manhattan City Auditorium Monday, Feb. 20.

The Negro-white dialogue has met three times. Because the group has expanded beyond any campus organization, meetings now are in the Union each Monday. Darnell Hawkins, ML Jr, said the students plan to meet at least six more times.

MEMBERS ARE reaching decisions. Prejudice is not all one-sided, Hawkins said.

"Prejudice, especially in the North, is expressed but not acknowledged. Negroes in the middle class tend to conform to social pressures, just as whites, by living where the middle class Negro lives, instead of where the middle class white man lives," Robinson said.

"The only way the civil rights movement can succeed is to realize that it is not only a moral issue, but a political, economical and psychological issue, too," Hawkins said.

AS A GUIDE for discussion, members are reading Charles Silberman's "Crisis in Black and White."

In addition to dialogue meetings, the students are considering a trip to Pine Bluff, Ark., for discussion with students in a Negro college there.

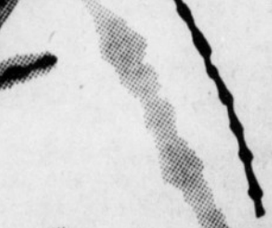
'Dimes' Donations May Reach $6,000

An expected $6,000 collection will climax the Manhattan March of Dimes campaign this week, according to Don Hill, chairman.

Assisting with the campaign was Dames Club, campus service organization of married college women and wives of college students. Approximately 30 women called on residents of Jardine Terrace, campus trailer courts and University Garden Apartments.

Birth defects is this year's campaign theme. Covered by volunteer workers and by the Mother's March, the majority of donations were gained from canvassing the city's three districts. Other campaign projects included school cards, coin canisters in businesses and letters to Manhattan residents.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



9-6001
should be called before plans are made
K-State Union

Union To Sponsor Vacation in Nassau

A trip to Nassau will be sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours committee during spring break, March 18-24.

The trip plan includes a round trip plane flight from Kansas City to Miami, two days and nights on Miami Beach, a tour of Miami and three full days in Nassau.

The group will cruise aboard the SS Bahama Star which will serve as a hotel while docked at the main street pier in Nassau. All meals aboard ship (breakfast, mid-morning brunch, lunch, afternoon tea, dinner and midnight buffet) are included in the trip price.

The total Nassau vacation will cost $278. A $50 down payment must be deposited by March 3. The balance is due March 10.

For further information about the Nassau vacation, contact the Union Activities Center or Judy Hunter, EED Jr, member of the Union Trips and Tours committee.

Graduating Seniors
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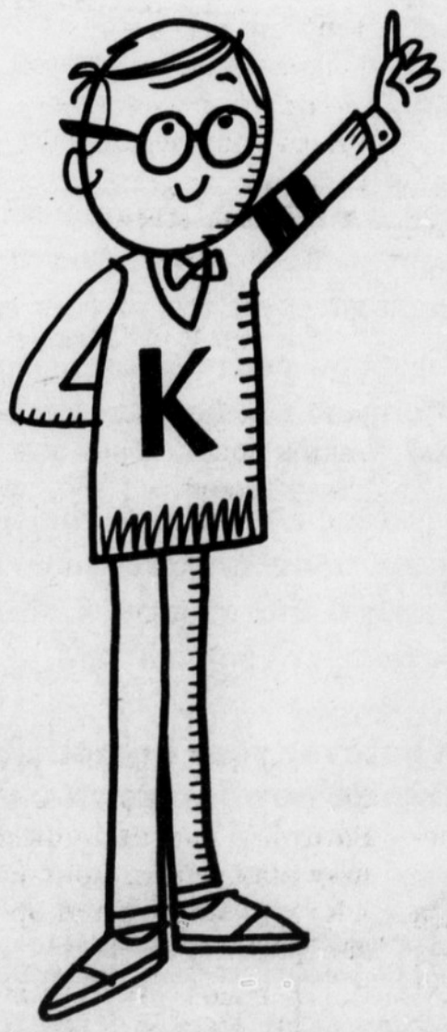
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Federal Grain Lab May Locate Here

Plans are being drawn for the construction of a Federal Grain Marketing Research Laboratory here.

THE LABORATORY was being made possible more than a year ago when Congress appropriated $220,000 in funds for planning and $3,250,000 for construction.

John Shellenberger, professor of grain sciences and industry, said although the funds have been appropriated by Congress, the expenditure of the funds may be held up by the Bureau of the Budget if the continuation of the war in Viet Nam makes it necessary.

PLANNING WORK has been proceeding for more than two years by employes who will occupy the laboratory. The architectural plans are being drawn by F. D. Wolfenbarger, Manhattan, according to Shellenberger. He said the laboratory should be completed in less than three years.

Shellenberger said the federal laboratory would work in the interest areas of the entire U.S. economy. "I don't think that we should look for the laboratory to work with Kansas grain problems in particular if Kansas interests were detrimental to another segment of the country.

THE LABORATORY will not be concerned with only research in a strictly technical sense. It will operate in other areas such as investigating the effect of grain freight rates and containers for moving grain products, Shellenberger said.

"The laboratory will be quite an asset for K-State. It will be an enterprise in excess of $3,000,000 on University land and looking to the future shows that it should make Manhattan and K-State a focal point for research in the cereal grain industry," said Shellenberger.

Rule Bars Interest Conflict

Faculty and administrators of state colleges and universities who wish to run for a full-time political or public office are placed on absence without pay when they file for office.

THE KANSAS Board of Regents passed this amendment to the policy statement on political activity of faculty in the December meeting.

Faculty members and administrators may accept a position if it does not "involve a conflict of interest and does not require substantial time away from assigned duties," the amendment states. Membership on city commissions, school boards or state and national party committees are allowed.

TAKING EDUCATORS off the payroll when they file for office discourages them from running for a political position, Louis Douglas, political science professor, said.

"The present policy prevents faculty members from filing for office because they would immediately be taken off payroll. Very few professors can afford to run for office under those terms," Douglas said.

CANDIDATES must file for primary elections by mid-July. If one wins the election, he must wait until January to assume office, leaving six months without income. A candidate who loses his election may have to wait until the following fall to resume his teaching position after a full year without income.

Douglas said that he believes the Board intended to have a liberal policy, but failed to think of the implications of placing an instructor on leave without pay as soon as he files instead of when he takes office.

Candidates other than college and university educators in state institutions are not burdened with the problem of no pay during campaigns. For example, politicians continue to hold an office while they are running for another.

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Benedictine Priest To Discuss Roles Of Faith, Science

Philosopher-physicist Stanley Jaki will discuss the role of faith in science and the limitations of physics in two lectures Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16 and 17.

Reverend Jaki, a Benedictine priest, has doctoral degrees in both theology and physics. His visit is sponsored by the K-State Religious Council.

REVEREND JAKI, a research professor at Seaton Hall University, joined the faculty in 1965. At Seaton Hall he is in charge of a graduate seminar on the philosophical and cultural foundations of physics.

His first book, "The Relevance of Physics," was published last November by the University of Chicago Press. His second book, "Brain, Mind and Physics," is scheduled for release in May. The principal theme of the books is the mind-body problem from the viewpoint of modern computer technology and theory.

AT K-STATE, Reverend Jaki's schedule will include a lecture, "The Role of Faith in Science," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in the All-Faiths Chapel. A seminar on "The Limitations of Physics" at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, will be in Physical Science 103.

Before coming to K-State, Reverend Jaki will have lectured at the University of Chicago, Middlebury College and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

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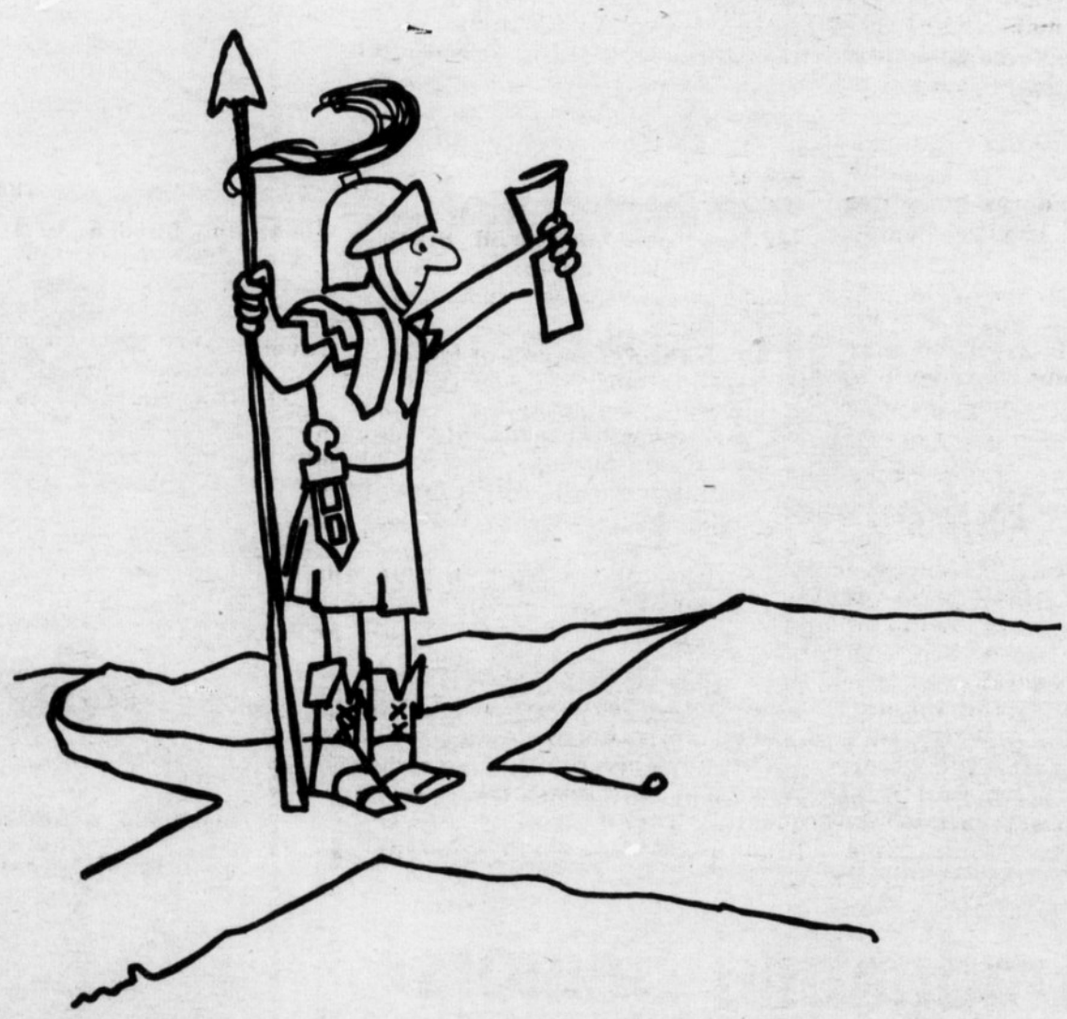
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Collegian Photo

DESIGNATING HER hometown, Grace Lin Sheu, Taiwan, adds another pin to Dr. Arville Bradford's map of the world. Dr. Bradford keeps in touch with his patients all over the world and visits them on his travels. The retired physician from Overland Park says he enjoys his work at Student Health more than anything he has ever done.

Map Marks Friends, Travels

By CANDY KELLY

A St. Louis beatnik may hold the key to making friends.

Dr. Arville Bradford, Student Health physician, said while visiting St. Louis he discovered a beatnik's secret for keeping track of friends.

"**THE BEATNIK** kept a map with flag pins in all the places he had visited and information about the people he had met," Dr. Bradford said.

"After talking with the beatnik, I realized that I had an opportunity to make many acquaintances from many places while working at K-State," he added.

NOW, DR. Bradford has his own map and it is filled with pins. The map adorns his office in the Student Health Center. He also keeps gifts and souvenirs he has received from students or acquired on his travels.

"I try to make my office more than an examining room because I want to help students with more than their illnesses," he said. "The map is one way I achieve this effect."

BLACK PINS on the map mark the places Dr. Bradford has visited. They include cities in Mexico, India, Japan, Israel, Egypt, Greece and Spain as well as many cities in the United States and Canada.

However, the white pins dotting the map have a greater significance for Dr. Bradford. These pins have been placed on the map by students visiting his office. Many international students place their pin and leave their name, address and phone number with him. The same is true of students from the United States.

"**I'M HAVING** a Kansas map and one of the United States framed to put up in my office along with the world map," he said.

Dr. Bradford's world of friendship is not completed with the map. "During the summer when my wife and I travel, we always check my book of addresses when we come to a city. I make it a point to call a student when I come to his town, that way I can learn more about a city or country from the people who live there."

DR. BRADFORD'S policy of looking up students also applies to ones from other countries.

"As a member of the World Wide Medical Association, I frequently travel abroad," Dr. Bradford said. "When I am in the home city of an international student, I plan to look him up.

"I also have each foreign student that visits me give me the name of his family doctor at home and then I tell him to have his doctor write me regarding his problems, the types of diseases he must treat and some of the economic background of the country," he said. Dr. Bradford added most foreign doctors are anxious to discuss their problems with an American doctor.

WITH APPROXIMATELY 500 friends on the map, Dr. Bradford and his wife plan to continue taking to the road to visit them. Each summer they travel either to some part of the United States or go abroad.

This summer's plans call for a trailer trip through Canada.

"Traveling by trailer is the only way to go," Dr. Bradford commented. Pointing out the economical aspects of trailer travel, he said they spent 22 days in Acapulco for $44.

Dr. Bradford's trailer is equipped with stereo, air conditioning and its own electric and water system. "It's really an apartment on wheels," he said. During the school year, the Bradford's trailer sits in the backyard of their home.

OTHER TRAVEL plans for the Bradfords include trips to Sydney, Australia, in 1968 and Stockholm, Sweden, in 1969.

A retired practitioner from Overland Park, Dr. Bradford believes his job at K-State and his traveling provides a wonderful way to retire.

When people retire to a rocking chair, they are doomed, he said, a person needs to retire to something rather than from something.

Dr. Bradford has found his new occupation.

Union To Exhibit Pop Art Show

The opening of a privately owned pop art collection will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union art gallery.

The exhibit is part of a collection owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn, pop art enthusiasts from Kansas City. Following a reception for the Glenns, guests may ask questions about pop art.

The collection features original paintings by Roy Lichtenstein, Andy Warhol, Tom Wesselman and Jim Dine.

Pop art is one of the newest arts that has kept wide-spread enthusiasm alive and employs the use of commercial and industrial art subjects with super-realism in paintings and sculpture.

Op art, an equally new art style, applies the use of lines, form and color and their relationships to create optical illusions in paintings.

Friends of Art Selects Contemporary Work

K-State Friends of Art has been chosen to receive a major contemporary painting from the American Academy of Arts and Letters: Edward Betts' "Rockshore" through the Academy's Childe Hassam Fund.

JOHN HELM, Friends of Art director, was in New York City in December to inspect and chose one of the 13 paintings selected for purchase by the art committee of the academy.

Organized by a group of faculty and friends under John Helm, Friends of Art started the K-State art collection in 1933. The group promotes understanding of art at the University and in the state and further promotes and stimulates Kansas artists.

MANY FRIENDS of Art selections are hung in the Union or administrative offices. The collection has grown through purchases, gifts and commissions to more than 200 works. Plans for a new art gallery are being considered.

Recently, eight etchings and lithographs were added to the collection by the First National Bank of Manhattan. They include "Ozark Valley" etching and "Ghost Town" a lithograph by Lloyd Foltz. Foltz was born in Potawattomie county.

AQUATINTS BY Charles Capps in the gift collection are "Mexican Border Shop" and "Idyle of New Mexico." Capps, a resident of Wichita has exhibited in Sweden and France.

One work depicts the High Plains and is an etching by Levon West, "The Prairie Rider."

"Tidal Surge," a wood engraving by Leo Meissner, an associate of the National Academy of Design, is another of the works.

ANOTHER IS a wood engraving, "Corn Pulling," by Clare Leighton. She is known for her black and white illustrations in books and her own writings of rural England.

Last is an etching, "Heave and Haul," by Gordon Grant. Grant is known for his works of the sea. He also painted the official picture of the battleship Old Ironsides.

OTHER WORKS of art include "Western Landscape," an oil canvas by Edward Moran portraying high prairie country, and "Crest of the Wave," oil on wood panel by John Noble. Noble was born in Wichita and studied art in Paris and Brussels.

One of several works of Thomas Hart Benton acquired is "Running Horses," an egg tempera on paper.

Another work is "Rhapsody in Gray" oil on canvas by Ward Lackwood, Atchison. He was one of the advocates of abstract expressions in paintings in the fifties.

Helm has added one of his works to the collection. It is "Afterglow," an aquatint on paper depicting the mood of a Kansas sunset.

ID Cards Provide Free Blood Service

K-State students are eligible for free blood transfusions with the use of student ID cards.

K-State's Red Cross regional blood program provides that students are not required to pay for transfusions for one calender year from the date of free payment.

Letters and numbers (A through D and 1 through 20) bordering the card symbolize various campus functions.

ID cards may be replaced through the Dean of Students' Office if lost.



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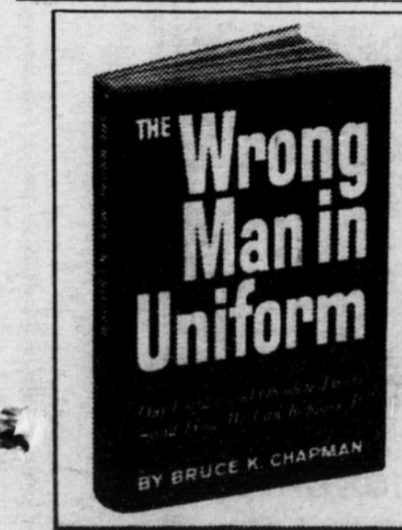
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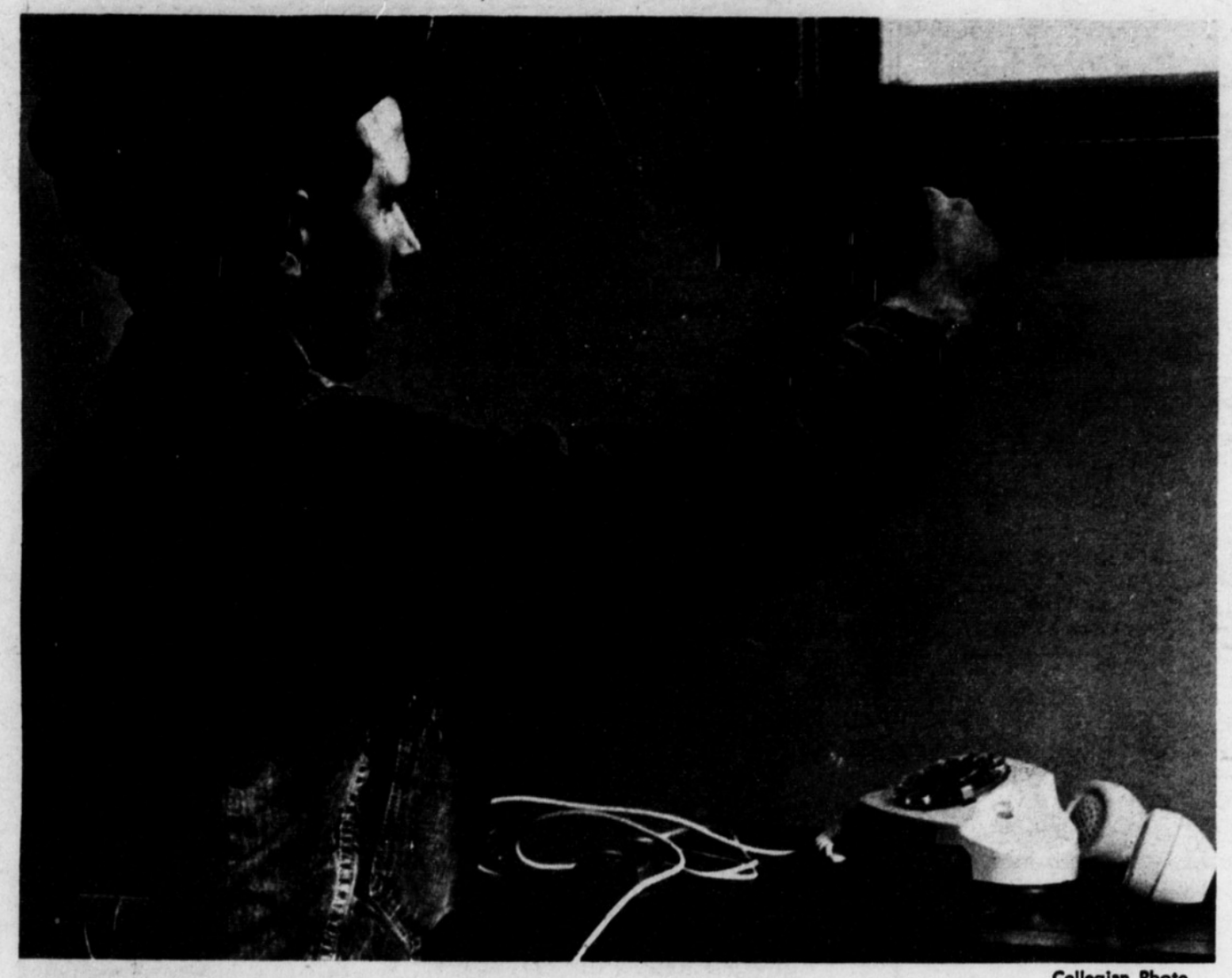


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A TELEPHONE repairman installs a phone in a student's new residence. Frequent moves which make billing difficult, and phone damage plague the Manhattan telephone company and any other that serves a college community.

Student Phone Services Demand Constant Work

Damage and replacement of phones is higher in the dorms than in student appartments, Sue Briggs, local telephone business office supervisor, said.

ALTHOUGH THE student damages to phones are not unusually high, the phone company frequently replaces such parts as cords and frames, she said.

Payment of bills, student credit and phone installation are additional problems for the phone company. Many of the problems can be traced to the great amount of student moving and changes of address, Miss Briggs said.

The phone units are owned by Southwestern Bell and must be installed and removed as students change residence. Connected with the problem of installation and removal of phones is the difficulty of tracing students for billing.

COLLEGE STUDENTS usually maintain good credit ratings, although the company must rely on past individual credit information, Miss Briggs continued. Problems in payment and credit are no greater than in any average community of this size, she said.

Individual monthly rates are determined largely by the number of parties on a line. The phone company offers both private and multiple lines. Private lines are a little more expensive, but the company has found that many students prefer the convenience they offer, Miss Briggs said.

IN AN effort to improve the company's service to students, a new telephone installation rate is now effective for residents of the Manhattan area, Miss Briggs said.

Formerly, installation charges were determined by the number of units installed in a dwelling. The new rate is $4.25, regardless of the number of units installed in a single dwelling.

Health Films Present Children's Problems

Two films concerning the emotional needs of children will be presented in the Student Health Center lobby at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The program, moderated by Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, will include a discussion of the films.

"If there is enough interest we will have more meetings concerning children," Jane Petronnico, Jardine Terrace councilwoman, said. Topics for future films would be chosen by those attending the meetings, she said.

Spring Semester Fosters Exchange of Vows, Pins

Gibson-Dutton

Louvae Gibson, EED Sr, and Jack Dutton, ZOO Sr, were married Jan. 29. Louvae is from Salina and Jack, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is from St. James, N.Y.

Cope-Kaszko

Janet Cope, SED Jr, and Frank Kaszko announced their engagement recently. Janet is from Kansas City and Frank, a graduate of Rockhurst College, is from Overland Park.

Howe-Miller

The pinning of Jean Howe, EED Jr, and Gregory Miller, CE Sr, was announced Jan. 13 at the Phi Kappa Theta house. The couple is from Manhattan.

Johnson-Claybrook

The engagement of Cheryl Johnson, BAA So, and Billy Claybrook, '66, was announced recently. Cheryl is from Wichita and Billy is from Greencastle, Mo.

Meisner-Rowlen

Sharon Meisner, AR So, and Craig Rowlen, BA Jr, announced their pinning at the Chi Omega house. Sharon is from Manhattan. Craig, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Belleville.

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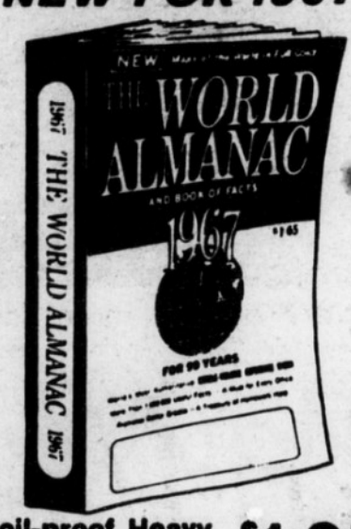
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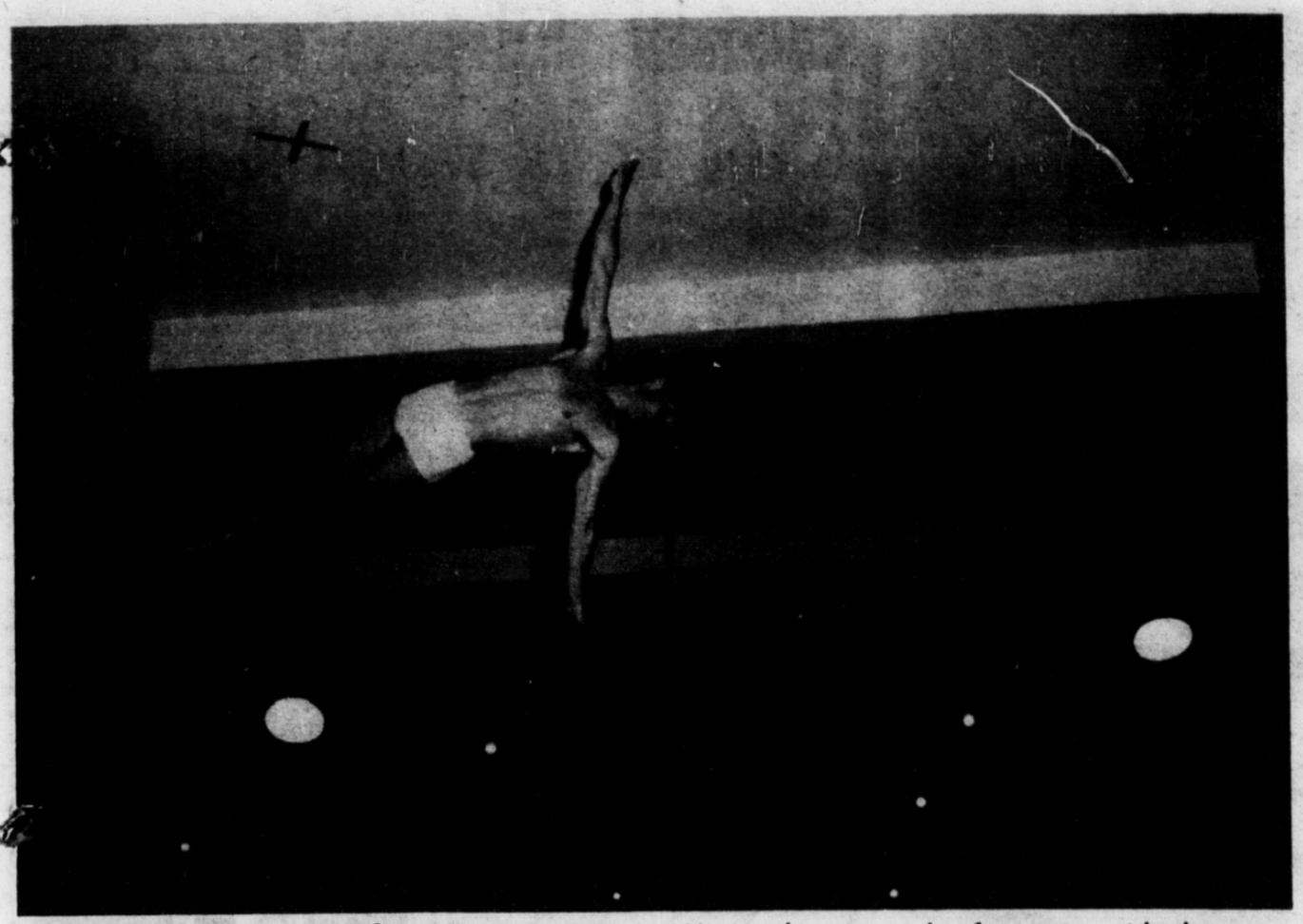
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COMPETING in recent diving competition is senior Gary Parker. Parker, one of two varsity divers, is a dual man in winter sports. He works out each afternoon with the gymnastics team and each evening with the diving squad.

FB Player Signing Begins Next Tuesday

Football letters of intent may be signed starting next Tuesday and Vince Gibson, K-State football coach, expects to go on the road this weekend signing prospective players.

"We have offered 25 scholarships and we expect many of the boys will be signing within the next month," Gibson said.

According to Gibson, top prospects for next year include Russell Harrison, a running back from Omaha; Osawatomie's top quarterback Lynn Dickey and Dickey's favorite receiver, Jim Crowl.

ALSO AT the top of Gibson's list is Gene Pettey, a quarterback from Turner High School, Kansas City.

"We have divided Kansas into seven districts and have assigned each coach a district," Gibson said. He added coaches are now in the Wichita and Kansas City areas and in western Kansas.

Although he was late getting recruiting started, Gibson has brought five junior college players to the K-State campus. All five are eligible to report for spring practice, beginning April 8.

THE FIVE are Roger Bennett, Arkansas City Junior College, end; Ronnie Rosetlo, Lees McRae Junior College, North Carolina, a halfback; Larry Adams, Grand Rapids, Michigan Junior College end; Mike Wunderly, Fort Scott Junior College Tackle; and Pat Wozinak, Howland's Junior College, quarterback.

In addition Gibson plans to have 10 high school players on campus this weekend. Prospective players will be introduced at the KU game Saturday.

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KU Hands Cornhuskers Loss

LAWRENCE—The University of Kansas went ahead early in the game to win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers 84 to 58 here Tuesday night.

The win placed KU in the lead of the hot Big Eight title race. Nebraska, K-State and Colorado are tied for second. KU meets K-State at Manhattan Saturday afternoon.

DEFENSE WAS the key for KU. The Jayhawks employed a deadly half-court press after Nebraska stayed close in the opening minutes.

Nebraska shot 29 per cent; KU hit a torrid 52 per cent of all shots.

KU's defense held the Cornhuskers scoreless for almost 10 minutes, ending the first half with the score 36 to 24. Nebraska made 13 trips down the floor without a field goal at the start of the second half before Nate Branch scored with 13:07 left.

Crimson and blue heroes were many.

Bruce Sloan seemed to get the Jayhawks moving when he replaced Phil Harmon after 2:35 had elapsed; Harmon didn't get back into the game until 6:40 remained.

JO JO WHITE held Nebraska's Stuart Lantz to only 3 of 14 shots from the field and 10 points. White scored 16.

Ron Franz carried the KU offense in the first half, but Rodger Bohnenstiehl took up the slack in the last 20 minutes.

Vernon Vanoy seemed to intimidate Nebraska on the backboards, snagging important rebounds.

ALL FIVE of KU's starters scored in double figures. Franz and Bohnenstiehl tied for top game honors with 18 points each. They were followed by White with 16, Vanoy with 11 and Bruce Sloan with 10.

Nebraska's once-feared press, not employed until after KU took the lead, was reduced to shreds by White's ball-handling.

KU forward Bob Wilson was declared scholastically ineligible for the second semester Tuesday afternoon. It was his final semester of competition.

Rowing Association Plans Third Regatta, Expands Members

DETROIT — The surge of interest in rowing in the Midwest was evident at the annual meeting of the Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Association at the Detroit Boat Club last weekend.

The Association has expanded to 10 members with the addition of Grand Valley State College of Allendale, Mich. Four association members announced that new boat houses either are under construction or are being planned. Those planning new boat houses are the University of Wisconsin, Michigan State University, Marietta College and K-State.

The meeting was primarily for planning for the third annual Mid-America Sprint Championship Regatta, which will be conducted at Marietta, Ohio, May 6, after two years at the University of Purdue.

Colleges and universities who are members of the association, in addition to those already named: St. Thomas College, Wayne State University, Notre Dame University and the University of Minnesota.

4-point Program To Develop Speed

The football team Monday began a four-point, off-season training program. "It is the answer to having a good running program," head football coach Vince Gibson said.

The training, a one-hour course open to the student body, is hoped to develop "what we need most—team speed and quickness in an off-season program."

The four points to the program are weight lifting, agility exercises, running and conditioning.

The class will end for the players April 8 when spring football practice begins. The spring intrasquad game is May 13.

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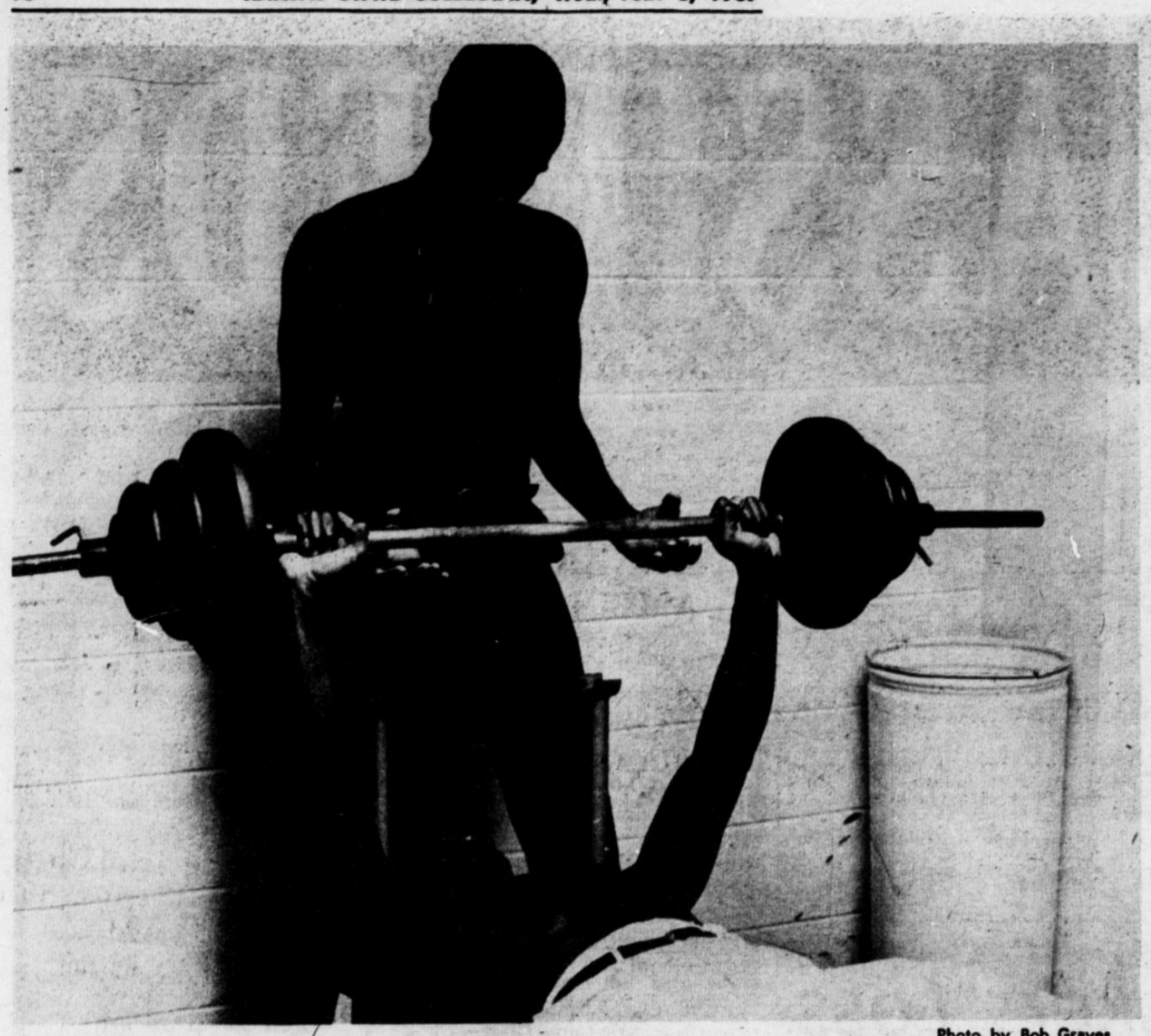


Photo by Bob Graves

AS IF BASKETBALL practice isn't enough, juniors Dan Gaskin (standing) and Ray Willis work out with weights in the Marlatt hall weight room. Both are on the varsity basketball team which plays here Saturday against Kansas.

Seyfert No. 1 'Cat Scorer After 17 Basketball Tilts

Despite Saturday's loss to Nebraska, K-State cagers are maintaining a 76.2-points-per-game scoring average to their opponents' 67.2-points-per-game average.

The Wildcats have played 17 games.

Earl Seyfert leads K-State scoring with 251 total points.

Seyfert, a foreward, has a 14.7 average.

Also scoring in double figures is Dennis Berkholtz, guard, who has 231 points for a 13.5 average.

Steve Honeycutt is third with 164 points and a 9.6 average.

Player and Position	fga-fg	tp	ave.
Seyfert	105-227	251	14.7
Berkholtz	95-224	231	13.5
Honeycutt	68-169	164	9.6
Smith	55-125	151	8.8
Frick	54-117	135	7.9
Pino	40-95	94	6.7
Weigel	33-72	88	5.5
Willis	36-89	80	5.0
George	12-44	43	3.1
Arnold	13-28	33	2.2
Gaskin	6-12	16	2.0
Olson	1-1	2	2.0
J. Shupe	4-10	10	0.9
G. Shupe	1-4	2	0.5
K-State Totals	522-1218	1298	76.2
Opp'ts. Totals	413-997	1144	67.2

Betas Win Again In Badminton Play

Beta Theta Pi scored its second badminton championship in two days Tuesday night by defeating Phi Delta Theta for the doubles honors.

The Betas racked up their first championship in the singles tournament Monday night.

Larry Johnston and Layton Perry scored the doubles victory by defeating Phi Deltas, Dan Millis and Richard Dickson, who took second.

The match concluded badminton action in the fraternity division, but play in the independent and dormitory divisions will get under way tonight.

The singles tournament will be played tonight, with action starting at 6:15 in both divisions. Doubles play will begin Thursday evening.

NO. 1
is coming!
Wouldn't you rather be with No. 1?

22 Staters To Vie In Union Tourney

Twenty-two K-State students will go to Warrensburg, Mo., this weekend for the Association of College Unions Regional Tournament.

The students will participate in table tennis, bowling, billiards and pocket billiards, bridge, and chess. Competitors in these events have a chance to travel to a national tournament if they are victorious, said Jerry Mock, Union recreation manager.

The Union will host a Mid-States Bowling Tournament March 17.

Before you plan your honeymoon
—check in with

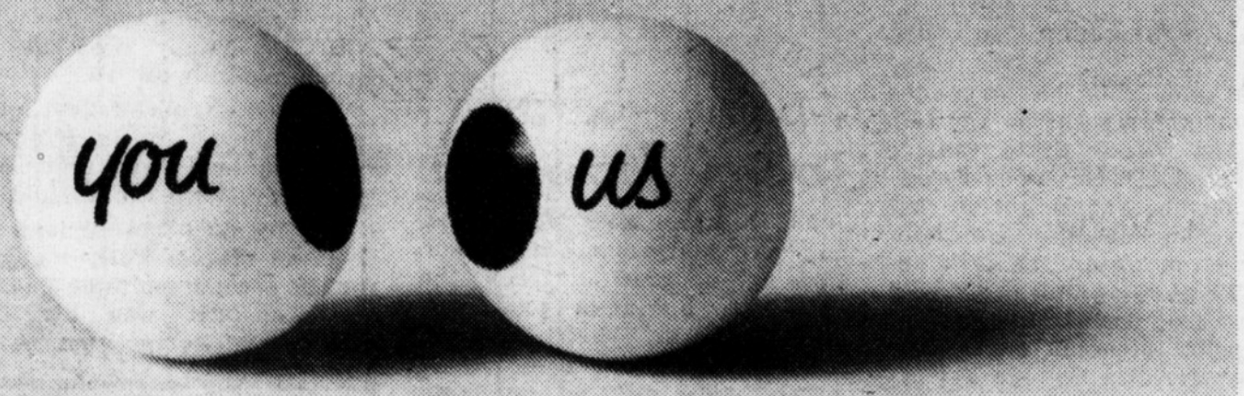


MODERN BRIDE

The big Spring issue of MODERN BRIDE is a honeymoon special—with complete information on hotel living for newlyweds. You'll also get the bride's-eye view of special honeymoon delights from the Pocono Mountains to the Virgin Islands . . . learn the answers to the questions college girls ask most about marriage . . . . preview heavenly bridal and trousseau fashions . . . AND learn how you can win a lavish, paid/for honeymoon in romantic St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

JUST 75¢—ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL HALF-PRICE STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION RATE AVAILABLE THROUGH COLLEGE BOOKSTORES

Let's talk eyeball to eyeball



Eyeball to eyeball is the only way to talk about the career you want and the opportunities we can offer in Sales Management for you who have majored in economics, business administration, marketing or liberal arts. Arrange to see the Standard Brands representative. Campus Interviews:

FEBRUARY 17



STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5 c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR RENT

FREE—One months rent for two students to take over contract of a Wildcat Apartment with a third male student. Phone 9-2454 after 6:00. 79-81

Inexpensive basement apartment for married students or men. Newly redecorated. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call 9-4248. 79-81

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. "67." We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

CALL "CELESTE" 9-5001
or our managers
MARV TURNER 9-3672
ROD NICHOLSON 9-5056
ED THOMPSON 9-2076

P.S. We have one unit now available in Wildcat V
411 N. 17th
78—TF

Furnished apt. close of campus. 1215 Thurston. 3 room furnished, private bath. 911 N. Juliette or 6-6552. 80-84

STOP EXISTING
AND
START LIVING
WE PASS ALL
COLLEGE
REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2951
80—TF

Garage for rent. Phone 9-2020. 80

One bedroom trailer, $45 and a two bedroom trailer, $55. Phone PR 8-2488. 80-82

Complete house furnished for 4 to male students. Very modern kitchen and lots of room. Phone 4216. 80-84

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

Trailer—one bedroom. Call PR 6-5162. 78-80

Three trailers, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Phone 6-5162. 79-83

ACTIVITIES

Today is the day to sign up for one of the Union Bowling Leagues. Check at the Union Recreation Department. x-80

SALE

50% off on most stock at Peterka's Club Shop in downtown Manhattan. Come early and save. x-80

SUGGESTIONS

Surprise her with flowers from Polley Florist—Blue Hills Shopping Center. x-80

REMINDER

Free bread with ad coupon from Collegian at both R&G and Blue Hills Supermarkets. x-80

Don't forget to stop in at Aggie Hdwe. in Aggieville for those household extras. x-80

Goodson Auto Trim will replace worn seat covers with tailor made seat covers if you ask them nicely. 207 Poyntz. x-80

9-6001 is the number for Union Information. Call it to discover Union activities. They change daily. x-80

Feb. 13-24 are the dates orders for graduation announcements will be taken at the Union Information Desk. x-80

FOR SALE

Oldsmobile, 1955, 4-dr. V-8 Automatic Trans., radio and heater. Clean. Runs well. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 9-5215. 80-82

1958 Ford custom 300, stick, good tires and mechanical condition. JE 9-4838 or see at T-3 Jardine Terrace. 80-82

Honda 300 dream. Extra sharp with accessories. Call JE 9-7200. 80-84

48' x 8' 2 bedroom trailer house, must sell this week. Nice. Lot 96, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Ph. 6-7882. 80-82

Acoustech solid state preamp and 120 watt amp. Koss pro-4 headphones. Very reasonable. 9-6191. 80-82

Wollensak 1980 4-Track stereo tape recorder. 9 months old. Must sell. See Dave, 625 Marlatt. 79-81

Custom finished fender "jazz" bass and bassman amp. 3 months old. Also want rock and roll drummer. Call Ron, 9-7272. 76-80

Seamless mesh panty hose, $2.19. Palace Drug Store in Aggieville. 78-80

WANTED

1 roommate for 2nd semester, 2nd story apt. South of campus. Phone Martin 6-4358. 80-82

Female roommate to live in large 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Call Judy at 9-3478. 80-84

Need one roommate to share apt. Washer. Furnished very nice. Call 6-5093 after 4:00. 80-82

Male students, part time to work in dairy processing plant. Call Hall ext 528. 79-tf

Female graduate student room mate. Call 9-5506 after 8 p.m. 79-81

HELP WANTED

Secretary: 15-20 hrs./wk.; typing, filing and bookkeeping; be able to work 12 mo./yr. for at least 2 yrs. Call University ext 505 for appointment. 78-82

MANHATTAN AMBULANCE SERVICE
NEEDS NEAT, CLEAN & COURTEOUS PART-TIME AMBULANCE DRIVERS & ATTENDANTS.
If you are over 18 yrs. of age and need a room with kitchen privileges these positions should be of interest to you. Uniforms are furnished
CONTACT GRAYDON W. CLARK
Director of Services
311 N. 14th
or call
9-7111 for appointment
78-80-82

Female for babysitting and general housework, weekday afternoons. Need references and transportation. Call 8-2403. 78-82

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research, ages 17-25. $1.25 per hour. Call Mr. Corn, Ext 467 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 78-80

NOTICES

Be particular—don't settle for anything less than genuine Pizza Hut Pizza. 1121 Moro. 6-9994. x-80

Save cash on Woody's winter stock sale. Some items 2 for 1. Come early for best buys. x-80

The Great Escape — Stickels Cleaners and Laundry. Don't be smothered under a mountain of dirty clothes—Let Stickels do it for you. x-80

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

The Treasure Chest is now buying and selling coins, stamps, imports and antiques. Come on down and see us. 308 Poyntz. 78-82

Remember your best girl, mother, sister and grandma too with Valentine candy from the Dixie Carmel Corn Shop. We mail and deliver—301 Poyntz. 79-83

Arab-American Club,
presents the Egyptian film
ALMAZ!
a love story during
late nineteenth century
Union Little Theatre
WED., FEB. 8, 7 P.M.
$1 for Arab students
25c for others
79-80

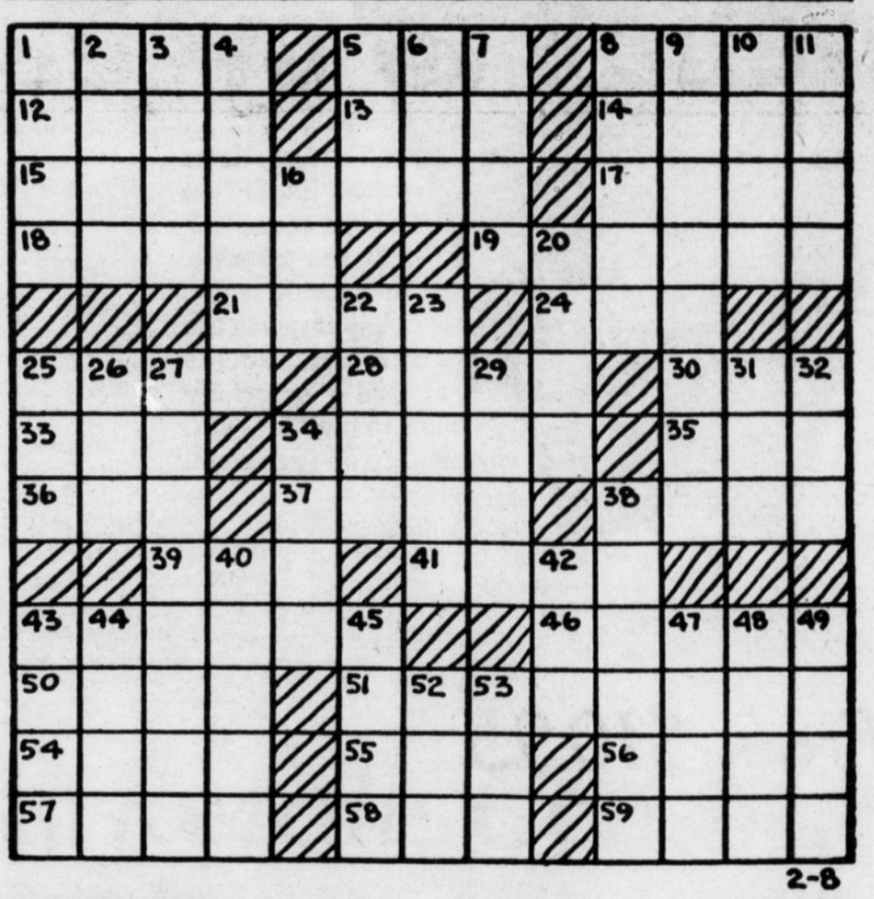
Buy your sweetheart a box of Russell Stover chocolates at any one of the Rexall drug stores in town. x-80

Tryouts for Campus Talent '67 will be in the Union Little Theatre Feb. 15. x-80

9-6001 should be called before plans are made. Make it a daily habit to dial 9-6001, it changes daily. x-80

The Union Cats Pause is the place to purchase all second semester paperbound books. Also featuring "In Cold Blood." x-80

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



2-8

HORIZONTAL
1. African tree genus
5. time of life
8. gaiter
12. baking chamber
13. a fuel
14. girl's name
15. overseers
17. a gas
18. sharp cutting edge
19. attempts
21. Arabian chieftain
24. French article
25. a fruit
28. food fish
30. Swiss canton
33. French river
34. receiver of gift
35. operate
36. Hawaiian garland
37. the dill
38. search for
39. large cistern
41. compass point
43. propositions
46. blanches
50. pronoun
51. chief port of Madagascar
54. Scottish-Gaelic
55. be in debt
56. early garden
57. encounter
58. moist
59. slight depression

VERTICAL
1. card wool
2. elliptical
3. Russian river
4. garland
5. to mature
6. pikelike fish
7. being
8. intelligence
9. enjoyment
10. Chinese treaty port
11. embrowns
16. jewel
20. wild plum
22. sacred image
23. renovate
25. chum
26. prevarication
27. the cosmos
29. network
31. regret
32. writing fluid
34. tropical fruit
38. declared
40. valuable possession
42. mineral spring
43. pronoun
44. this place
45. pack
47. to load
48. equal
49. dispatched
52. solemn wonder
53. satisfied

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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½ Price Sale Continuing



THE REIGNING SLACKS FOR BEAU BRUMMEL

The Proprietor prides himself on slacks sans slack in the tailoring. Slim-cut they are, but ample in the choice of new patterns offered — especially choice in plaidings and cheques. To be seen soon.

From $10.95

Woody's

Men's Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 9, 1967 NUMBER 81

Kansas Park Fee Stirs Controversy

By VERN PARKER
Assistant Editor

"Absolute abolishment" of the Kansas park fee system is the only answer, Representative George Jelinek, D-Ellsworth, charged today in Topeka.

Jelinek attacked a new park fee concept proposed to the Kansas legislature Wednesday.

Representatives Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, and Ernest Unruh, R-Newton, proposed a coin-operated mechanical toll bar at the entrance to each state park. The bill would limit the maximum fee to 50 cents. The fee would be required for each park visit, replacing the $5 annual permit.

Jelinek is the originator of a bill calling for the elimination of the admittance fee to state parks. His bill, presently assigned to the State Park Committee, will be routed through the Ways and Means Committee back to the House of Representatives.

President Pro Tempore of the Kansas Senate, Glee Smith, R-Larned, an ardent supporter of the fee system, said today, "There is no question about the validity of retaining the present park permit system." It is a bargain, Smith contends, and benefits both the state and campers.

STUDENTS AT K-State, with Tuttle Creek State Park located nearby, have their own views on the situation.

Ben Porter, AR 2, says, "I think it's quite a bit of money to pay and I've never bought a

(Continued on page 10.)

The World Today

U.S., S. Viet Seek Cease-fire Extension

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has expressed a "wish" to extend the cease-fire in Vietnam but does not say on what conditions. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will have a news conference at 4 p.m. today.

(See details, page 3.)

Opposition to Mao

HONG KONG — In Peking wall posters report that dissident army units fire machine guns and cannon at pro-Mao supporters in three cities.

(See details, page 3.)

25th Amendment

WASHINGTON — The proposed 25th Amendment to the Constitution on threshold of ratification, awaits aproval by Minnesota and Montana before becoming law.

(See details, page 3.)

Union Offers Soap Box For Free Speech Forum

Orators of old could express their opinions nightly in the town square. All that was needed was a soap box, an opinion and an audience.

K-STATE students have now been given the same chance for expression with soap box and microphone furnished in the Union.

A weekly free speech forum, Sound Off, has been organized by the News and Views Committee. It will begin at noon Friday, Feb. 17, in the Union main lobby, Linda Claydon, chairman of the committee, said.

EACH speaker will have a 10-minute period to express his opinions. If a speaker is challenged by another speaker about the same subject, he may have a five-minute period to answer the challenge, Miss Claydon said.

If no one desires to speak at the end of a speaker's time limit, additional time may be granted.

SOUND OFF will be scheduled on a trial basis for one month to determine if there will be enough student participation to continue it.

"Sound Off will make student opinions known encourage people to voice their opinions and give them a place to talk," Miss Claydon said.

Because it is designed as a free speech forum, there will be no limits on topics, she added. Discussion on the bills to be presented at the Associated Women Students rules convention and upcoming student elections probably will be foremost at this semester's forums.

The University of Nebraska, University of Colorado and University of Oklahoma have had successful speech forums in past years. Frequently at Nebraska, enthusiastic speech forums have lasted two hours instead of one, Miss Claydon said.

Van Zile Coeds To Move

Women in Van Zile hall will be moving to different dormitories this weekend. The move is a result of plans to renovate the northwest section of Van Zile.

RELOCATION OF the hall residents will not affect the men immediately as other space is not available now to accommodate them.

"We will start moving the women out of Van Zile, so that the northwest section of the building will be available for the necessary maintenance work. Most work will be the type of thing that doesn't show externally, such as replacing pipe and installing new wiring," Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, said.

When half of the building is empty, the renovating will begin. "I would anticipate that it will be a few weeks before we can actually get Van Zile completely emptied, and it will take a while before the maintance people can begin working," Frith said.

THE MEN in Van Zile will continue living there until other rooms are available to accomodate them. The largest number of the women will move to Goodnow hall, and the rest will go to Ford, Boyd and Putnam halls.

Thornton Edwards, housing director, said, "I have received an estimate on the cost of the repair work from the physical plant office. Cost of the renovations for the northwest wing of Van Zile will be approximately $13,000."

Concerning the use of West hall for the fall semester, Frith said that if things go as scheduled, West will be used for women students. "We intend to open Haymaker hall for men," he said. Haymaker is approximately twice the size of West hall.

Nebraska Firm To Review Preliminary Plans for Pool

Preliminary plans for K-State's proposed swimming pool will be discussed today. Architects and engineers representing a Nebraska firm will meet with members of the Swimming Pool committee.

THE FIRM representatives will introduce a "feasible facility for K-State according to the funds available," Ed Fedosky, chairman of the committee, said.

The cost of the pool will be approximately $650,000, to be financed in part by an increase in student activities fees next year, he said.

ACCORDING TO Fedosky, the pool will be 50 meters by 20 yards to allow three or four activities at one time. Facilities will include women's lockers and four diving boards. Music may be furnished by a public address system.

Students and faculty will be allowed use of the pool for recreation if present plans are accepted, he said.

If the pool plans are approved by the Board of Regents this month, construction possibly could be completed by 1968.

"ENLARGEMENT of the swimming program also will be included," Fedosky said.

Fedosky stressed improvement in education and recreation as the main purpose for building the Olympic size pool.

Panel To Discuss Life in Nazi Era

What was life like in Nazi Germany?

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will present a panel discussion with German citizens of the Nazi era at 4 today in Denison 213.

Discussion of the topic will be open to faculty and students.

Lumberman Recalls Construction of First Stadium

With a stack of lumber he couldn't sell, a lumber yard owner built K-State's first football stadium more than 60 years ago.

Emil Pfuetze, a 94year-old Manhattan resident, said he built the first grandstand out of the goodness of his heart.

Today, K-State is going ahead with plans to build a new $1.6 million stadium northwest of the campus that will seat 34,000 fans with expansion up to 55,000 seats.

It was a warm Sunday afternoon in early fall when Pfuetze, started on the grandstand.

In those days, football was played on a site which is now Bluemont grade school, located a few blocks east of the campus.

Explaining why he built the grandstand, Pfuetze said he "got tired of going to the games and standing there looking over the shoulders of the spectators."

The grandstand, erected on the south side of the school lot, faced north. It was 6-feet wide and about 80-feet long. It could seat approximately 300 persons, he said.

Pfuetze recalled he had a "stack of stuff that wouldn't move" at his lumber company. He decided to put it to good use by constructing the grandstand.

Pfuetze, who was graduated from K-State in 1890, collected some lumber, and aided by three other carpenters, finished the stand in about a week.

Examining a photo of the grandstand, he said, "It looked like a pretty flimsy piece of work, but it all fit together and there was no chance for it to break or weaken."

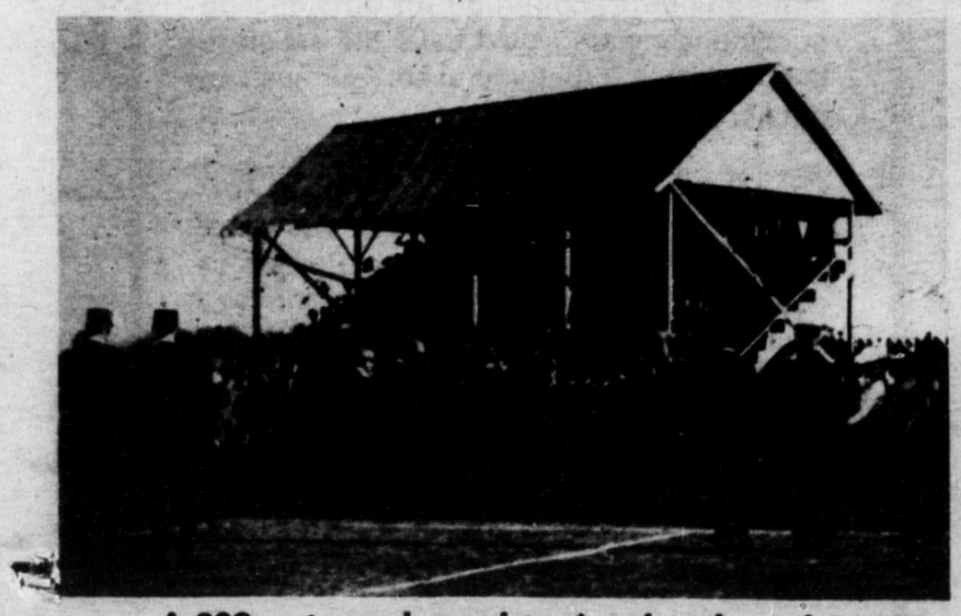
Pfuetze said "college officials" ordered the grandstand moved from its Bluemont location to the football practice field south of the present Memorial Stadium where it stood until Memorial was completed in 1924.

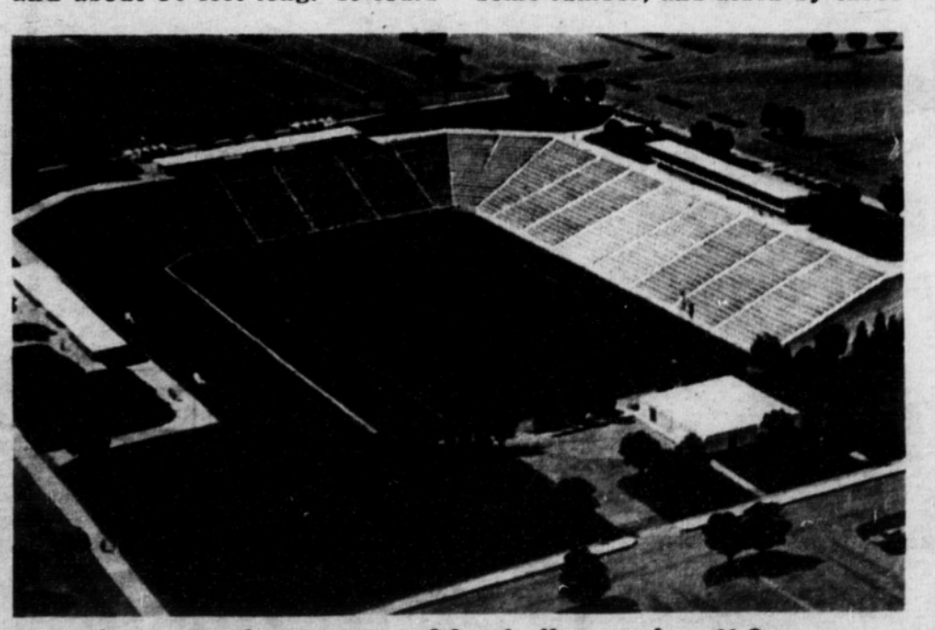
When asked how much money he received for the grandstand, Pfuetze replied:

"I didn't get a dime. But it didn't cost much to build it and I got a lot of satisfaction out of doing so."

Final drawings on the new stadium are expected to be completed Aug. 1. Construction could get underway Oct. 1, with completion—except for landscaping and sodding—by mid-July, 1968.

The stadium is expected to be ready for the opening of the 1968 football season.





A 300-seat wood grandstand and a planned 34,000-seat stadium signify 60 years of football growth at K-State.



CAPE TOWNERS of all races visit aboard the U.S.S. carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt as the crew is confined for a second day. Refueling in segregated Cape Town, the crew's shore leave was cancelled because it was felt that South Africa's apartheid policy would make it impossible to arrange "organized integrated activities" for the crew.

Cong Truce Attacks Persist

SAIGON (UPI)—A company of U.S. paratroopers was ambushed by Viet Cong and suffered perhaps the heaviest casualties in a cease-fire attack, military officials said today.

U.S. spokesmen said about 200 men of the 173 Airborne Brigade were attacked Wednesday by a smaller but firmly entrenched Communist force which struck with a barrage of some 100 grenades, claymore mines and countless volleys of small arms fire.

SPOKESMEN said the Americans took "moderate" casualties, in the four hour battle, meaning deaths or wounds were numerous but not drastic enough to destroy the effectiveness of the company. The paratroopers fought back with small arms and grenades and finally forced the Communists back with artillery and air support.

The attack was but one of scores—86 by count—during the first 30 hours of the Asian New Year cease-fire. The toll was possibly the worst of not only the current truce, but earlier holiday cease-fires.

IN ANOTHER incident today, spokesmen said U.S. 1st Air Cavalry troops at a coastal airbase were hit by a 17-minute barrage of Communist grenades and heavy automatic weapons fire.

Spokesmen reported meanwhile that U.S. battle casualties in six years of Vietnam fighting have officially topped the 50,000 mark—59,529, including 8,790 dead and 41,739 wounded. A total of 503 Americans now are listed as missing in action.

THE TOLL last week included 177 GIs killed, 920 wounded and 12 captured by Communists or missing in action, spokesmen said. It was estimated also that U.S. manpower in Vietnam was now at 410,000 men.

On the other side of the war, spokesmen reported today that three Vietnamese Red Cross workers and a hospital patient, missing since Feb. 3, were released Wednesday night by the Viet Cong.

Spokesmen said the four were en route from a German hospital in Saigon to Long Thanh when they took a wrong turn in a road. The Viet Cong captured them. Authorities said the three workers—carrying their patient in a litter—were found walking on a road 30 miles southwest of Saigon.

Weather

Generally fair and warmer with southewst winds 10 to 20 miles per hour today. Partly cloudy moderate shifting northwest winds and chance for a few brief showers tonight. High today 40 to 55. Low tonight low 30s.

Tasmanian Fire Kills 55; Burns 700 Buildings

HOBART, Tasmania (UPI)—Acrid black smoke and the stench of death hung today over the island Australians called "God's other Eden." It now is a scorched hell.

At least 55 persons were known dead and more than 700 homes and buildings destroyed in the catastrophic brushfires ravaging thousands of acres of Tasmania's southern coast since Tuesday.

THE DEATH toll was sure to escalate even higher as firefighters probed ruins and new blazes flared in the worst disaster to strike this Australian island state off the mainland's southern tip.

The fires erupted in brush made tinder-dry by a 102-degree heat wave. They swept in from the heavily wooded hills overlooking Hobart, the capital, and wiped out 12 suburban communities within a 40-mile radius. The flames were propelled by 70-mile an hour winds.

A WHIMPERING dog with a singed coat patiently guarded a child's top in a row of gutted homes. The dog was the only living thing amid the ash and rubble. The families were missing and feared dead.

Maimed sheep with charred wooly coats bleated sorrowfully on the roasted landscape. Tearful farmers burned their hands on hot rifle barrels as they shot thousands of injured livestock.

Elsewhere, adults grabbed some 40 children and raced into the heavy sea to neck-depth. "Outside the water it was jet black just like night. All you could see were red sparks flying through the air on the wind," said one adult who spent two hours in the water.

You're old enough to know this . . . and not too old to know it now!



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It has so many benefits we want you to hear about them; not read about them. Get the full story.



*Larry Gann

PR 6-7011 Ulrich Bldg.

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Go McDonnell. Because when you join McDonnell, you'll work for a world-renowned name that stands for leadership and excellence in the aerospace industry. You will grow professionally by working in an environment conducive to achievement, alongside scientists and engineers who have outstanding technical reputations. And you'll build your future with a research-oriented company that's receptive to new ideas. You will also earn an excellent salary and enjoy liberal fringe benefits with a company that is known for stability.

At McDonnell you also get the chance to put your personal touch on things while helping the team to make a contribution to aerospace science. In addition to getting management recognition for outstanding accomplishments, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you used your head to get ahead.

The McDonnell recruiter will show you how your degree in science or engineering can help you get where you're going. Be sure to chat with him when he's at your campus placement office on **February 21, 22**

MCDONNELL

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

25th May Clarify VP Succession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 25th Amendment to the Constitution was on the verge of adoption today. Action by only two more state legislatures will write it into law and correct a flaw existing since the birth of the republic.

The proposed amendment provides for filling a vacancy in the office of the vice presidency. It also sets out the procedure to be followed for the vice president to serve as acting president whenever the president is unable to perform his duties.

OFFICIALS here believed final action by the Minnesota and Montana legislatures is likely to give the amendment the approval of the 38 states required for ratification.

The inability section of the amendment provides that the vice president shall become acting president whenever the president notifies the speaker of the House and the president protempore of the Senate that he is unable to discharge his duties.

IF THE PRESIDENT were too ill or otherwise unable to submit the written notice, the vice-president would take over as acting president if he and a majority of the cabinet agreed that the president could not perform his duties.

A president could reclaim his office by notifying Congress that his inability no longer existed. But if the vice president and a majority of the cabinet disagreed, the decision would go to Congress if they served notice of their disagreement within four days.

A TWO-THIRDS vote of both the House and Senate would be required to bar the president from reassuming office.

The Minnesota legislature expects to complete action on the amendment today or Friday. The Montana Senate is expected to approve the amendment today or Friday. The Montana Senate has approved the amendment, but it is still in a house committee in that state.

U.S. Seeks Extended Truce

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has expressed the "wish" that the four-day Vietnam truce could be extended, but he left unclear just what terms the United States would attach to any extension.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was expected to discuss this at a 4 p.m. (EST) news conference today.

Johnson's statement came in reply to a new appeal from Pope Paul VI that the current four-day truce be extended to pave the way for possible peace talks.

THE PRESIDENT did not, in so many words, propose an extension of the truce or accept the seven-day cease-fire the Communists have been talking about, in his message to the pontiff Wednesday night.

"I devoutly share your wish that the suspension of hostilities over the Buddhist lunar new year may be extended," he told the Pope, "and may open the way to negotiations for a just and stable peace."

HE SAID the United States and South Vietnam, "together with others, are devoting extensive efforts to this end." He did not elaborate on this.

The Viet Cong has declared it will observe a seven-day cease-fire. South Vietnam, the United States and their allies said Jan. 17, that they would observe a four-day truce, but were willing to talk to North Vietnam about extending to "seven days or longer on a properly agreed and supervised basis."

Referring to two statements by the Saigon government on this, Johnson said, "We are prepared to talk at any time and place in any forum with the object of bringing peace to Vietnam; however, I know you would not expect us to reduce military action unless the other side is willing to do likewise."

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union banquet room K.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will meet at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15.

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 207 to hear a representative from Lattimore-Fink Labs.

STUDENTS FOR Positive Action will meet 9 p.m. Saturday at 1605 Anderson, Apt. II. The speaker will be Bill Hartzog, field representative for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

A PANEL discussion on life in Nazi Germany will be presented by Phi Alpha Theta at 4 p.m. today in Denison 218. Participants will include German citizens of that period. The discussion is open to students and faculty.



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Chinese Troops Turn Guns On Loyal Maoists

HONG KONG (UPI)—Wall posters in Peking said today dissident army troops opened fire with cannon and machine guns on supporters of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung in Communist China's mountainous Honan province.

The Peking correspondent for Ming Pao, an independent Hong Kong newspaper, reports continuing stiff resistance in areas previously claimed by Peking to be under firm Mao control.

REPORTS FROM the Chinese capital in recent days have told of only scattered incidents between pro and anti-Mao forces. These were the first reports of fresh clashes in China's raging power struggle.

At the same time, Chinese Communist authorities called for all-out efforts to increase agricultural production and said it was vital for the Communist war effort in Vietnam.

Today in . . . Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Brad Stowell, PRL Fr; Janice Greenwood, FCD Jr; Mike Farmer, SED Jr; Kathleen Younger, GEN Fr; Michael Tarry, SCS So.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Margaret Breeden, GEN So.

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Park Permit—A Necessity

Editorial

Four years ago the Kansas legislature passed a bill that demanded all users of state parks to purchase a park permit. Since that time, revenue collected from the sale of permits has steadily increased until this year the estimated income is expected to be approximately $200,000.

ALL REVENUE collected is used only for the maintenance and patrolling of the state parks and not for improvements or expansion. Although the revenue collected is not sufficient to pay for the total cost of maintenance and patrolling of the parks, it is enough to pay for at least a third of the total cost.

Without the restricting permits, it is suspected that the cost of maintaining the state parks would be even more costly than at present. Add to the extra cost of maintenance, the lack of funds collected through the sale of park permits and the state suddenly has another tax burden on its hands.

GOVERNOR ROBERT Docking has said that he is opposed to the park permits and has urged the state legislators to draw up plans for the abolishment of the park permit system.

Since authority for the elimination or change of the $5 fee rests with the legislature, the plan must be submitted as a bill and Representative George Jelinek, D-Ellsworth, is presently making a draft that he will present later this year.

BEFORE THE legislature does away with the park permits, if they see fit to do so, it would seem more reasonable and responsible on their part if they would at least wait two or possibly three years and then act, only after careful consideration.

On a newly instituted program, such as the park permit plan, where only four years of records and facts are available, the facts can be very misleading.

AT FIRST thought, the park fee appears to be only a nuisance tax, but upon learning more about the subject, one can see where it is in actuality a necessary tax for revenue to properly operate the state park system.

In order for the park permit plan to be given a fair trial, if indeed it need be tried at all, the legislature of Kansas should act on the matter only after more records are available in order to better judge the situation. This they must do since it is Kansas taxpayers' money that hangs in the balance.—vern parker



The Collegiate Scene

CSU Coeds Declare War

"War" was declared a few weeks ago by a group of Colorado State coeds who announced their campaign for emancipation titled "Women Are Responsible."

The coeds are fighting for freedom. They want to be recognized as adults and given the choices of adults.

The CSU coeds are facing housing restrictions which limit women under 21 to dormitories.

The women believe that they should be given the same rights as the male students. CSU men are not required to live in dorms.

Remedy for Cold

Solutions for students facing the sub-freezing temperatures that are harassing campuses across the country were recently offered by the Minnesota Daily.

One interesting method to remedy the cold was proposed in this manner: "When you get up in the morning, you take four shots of whiskey. Now you're drunk, so you take a cup of boiling water and put in three cups of coffee grounds and drink it.

"Then you put on one pair of long underwear, one pair of tights and one pair of socky-poos. Added to this should be boots that are waist high and ear muffs that are a foot in diameter.

"Now if you can move, you're set."

Waterlogged Vigil

A new world's record has been set by a Michigan State sophomore who broke the previous record of 66 hours when he remained under a shower for 100 hours.

The waterlogged vigil began at 10 p.m. on a Thursday. The goal of 100 hours was reached at 2 a.m. the following Tuesday.

Waterlogging (the sport of competitively standing under a shower) is a somewhat painful activity.

The constantly-running water turns the skin white soon after entering the shower.

The Michigan male said his hands and feet bothered him most, with the skin shrinking while he was getting his usual six to eight hours of sleep a night. "After 70 hours his body began to chap and turn red—and he was warned about a hot water bill.

Struggles Through Semantics

Reader Opinion

Editor:

Tuesday I had the misfortune of reading a letter to the editor by Mike Farmer, (Feb. 7, "Independent Clarified") and struggling through his semantics.

I NOTICED some implied bias in Farmer's letter against Greek houses. For what little difference it seems to make, Bill Worley, candidate for student body president, does not actually live in or belong to a Greek organization, contrary to Farmer's beliefs.

Granted he does live in an organized fraternal-off-campus housing. However, does this indicate, as Farmer states it, that Worley is not an independent?

FARMER SEEMS to connote the fraternity system as a drain of all independence. How independent is an apartment dweller, when he is required by law to leave thirty days notice before being permitted to evacuate nd is one's independence really determined b his living address?

Worley is not a member of a student party.

Farmer suggests that Worley should term himself and be termed "unaffiliated." But evidently Worley is affiliated to a basically distinct platform. And more important than this, Worley is affiliated to views independent of any existing campus political party.

Mike Marks, ENG So

Worley States Position

Editor:

(Re: Letter to Editor, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1967, by Mike Farmer).

I would like for the entire student body to understand my position as an independent candidate. Granted I am a member of a fraternity (Acacia, to be exact). I am proud of it. I have not tried to hide this fact, but that is irrelevant at this point.

THE STUDENT Government Association by-laws state that a person will run under either a party affiliation or as an independent. In other words, I do not belong to any political party. I am part of no one's machine.

Furthermore, I did not hear Farmer (or his organization) complain when Jim O'Fallon (a fraternity brother of my announced opponent) ran as an independent candidate for student body president last year or when Itezar Zaidi (an outstanding international student who served on Student Senate) ran as an independent candidate for Student Senate during the same campaign.

IF IT SO HAPPENS that my platform contains legislation oriented to the independent (or non-Greek) as well as to the independent (or non-party), so much the better.

If Farmer, or the people he represents, wish to change the wording of the by-laws, he can do this openly, right now, as Student Senate is considering by-laws revisions.

BUT UNTIL such time, I will continue to refer to myself as an independent candidate for student body president.

I hope that my opponents will avoid trivialities in the future. I would like to challenge my opposition to debate the REAL issues on campus, any time, any place, as long as it is public and open to Collegian reporters.

Bill Worley, PSY Jr

Kansas State Collegian

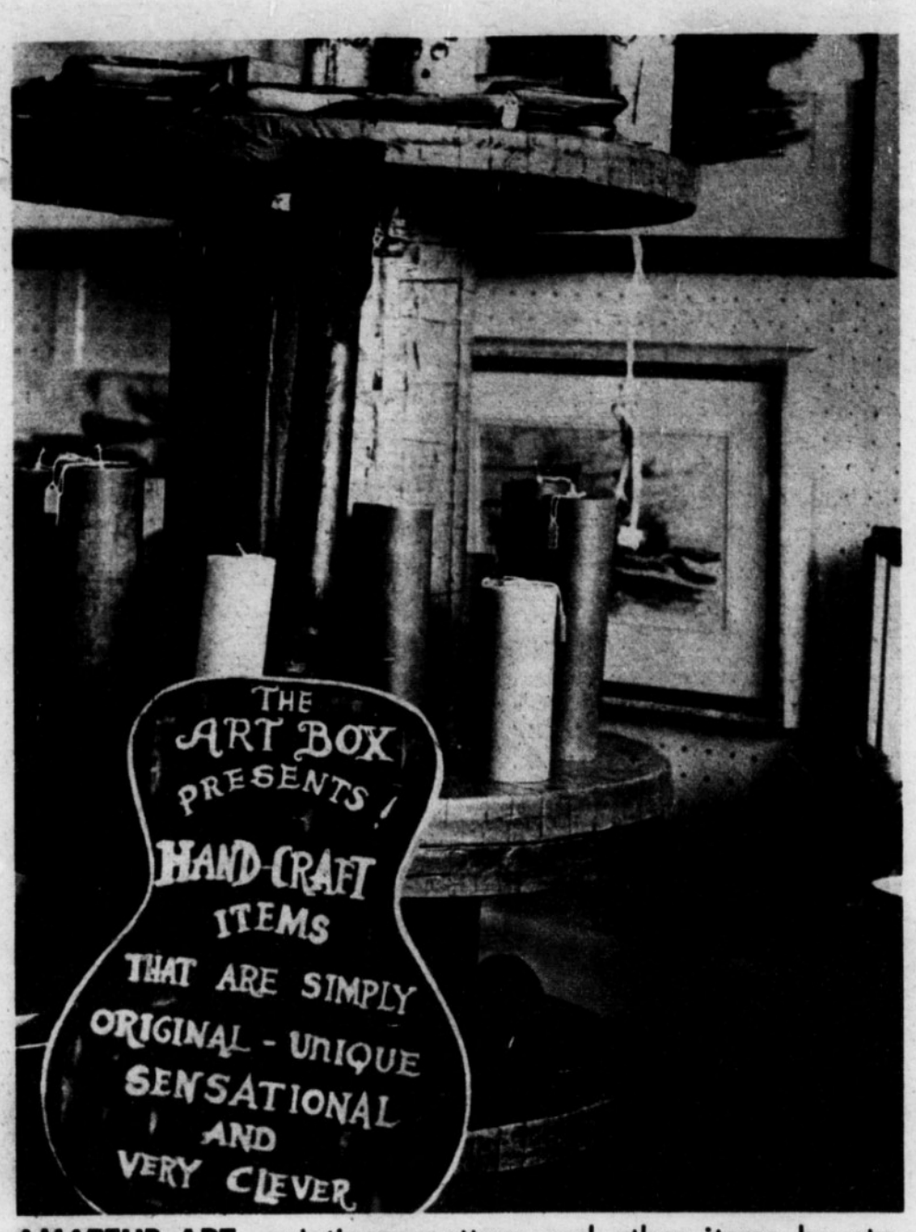
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Art Box Sells Amateur Work



AMATEUR ART, paintings, pottery and other items by students and faculty are offered for sale by the Creative Arts Guild in Aggieville's Art Box.

Original, handmade art work by K-State faculty and students is shown in a small Aggieville shop operated by 14 Manhattan women.

The Art Box, a project of the Creative Art Guild, displays and sells the work of local artists who have few other opportunities for showing, Mrs. Myron Rooks, a Guild member, said.

A NON-PROFIT shop, the Art Box is the only shop of its kind in the area. Mrs. Rooks said there are two in Kansas City, but most of their works come from New York.

"We have faculty art and some by students," she said. The Guild also is interested in promoting student interest in art through the display of works by exceptional students.

John Helm, professor of architecture; J. Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture; Oscar Larmer, professor of art; and Elmer Tomasch, professor of art, have displayed works at the Art Box.

"The project is a good venture," Tomasch said, "because it promotes art to the public."

MRS. DOUG WEAVER, Mrs. H. B. Lee, Mrs. Ernie Barrett and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, all wives of University officials, have helped open the shop.

Many Guild members display their own work and helped to decorate the Art Box before opening. The shop's entrance is an antiqued door and the women have used large electrical cable spools as counters.

Hanging in the windows are small stained-glass figures including daisies, grapes and a Jayhawk.

THERE ARE paintings, pottery, sculpture, wood carvings and other hand-decorated items in the shop. "We have displays from people throughout the nation who have heard of the Art Box and mailed their work," Mrs. Rooks said.

Items for sale are taken on consignment. With this arrangement, the shop displays the art at the artist's suggested price and retains a percentage for handling the sale.

Tax Returns Due In IRS April 17

The deadline for filing income tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service this year is April 17.

Persons who have not filed may pick up the tax forms at the Post Office in Anderson hall.

April 17 is the deadline this year because the customary deadline for filing, April 15, falls on a weekend.

'Polyethlene Bag' Nets Group $570

Approximately $570 net profit was made by Pi Epsilon Delta, drama honorary, for its production of "All in a Polyethlene Bag."

"PROFITS WERE approximately $420 for the on-campus performance during dead week and $150 for the Manhattan Civic Theater run," David Sadkin, producer, said.

The show was produced, directed, written and acted by members of the drama honorary.

PROCEEDS FROM the on-campus performance will be used for the honorary's scholarship fund, Sadkin said. Off-campus proceeds will be used for the Manhattan Civic Theater.

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jon McCauley
striped for action
in navy and red on white —
the man-tailored shirt
that grew into a feminine
little dress of washable
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rayon and flax. Tiny
buttons march down the
front and long sleeves are
cuffed and fastened with
a ring. The low half-belt
adds exit interest.

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Colleges To Show X-15 Jet

An X-15 airplane will be displayed in front of the Union for Engineers' and Architects' Open House scheduled March 10-11.

"WE EXPECT to have a bigger and better open house this year with the theme 'Planning for Mankind,'" J. W. Funk, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and faculty adviser for the open house, said.

More than 10,000 visitors are expected, based on last year's attendance records, Funk said. Approximately 8,000 people viewed the exhibits.

THE EVENT is sponsored by students in the colleges of Engineering and Architecture.

Members of the executive committee planning the event are Clair Schultis, IE Sr; James Finney, ME Sr; Jerry Stauder, NE Sr; Don Ficken, ME Sr; John Nye, AGE Sr; William Klassen, CE Sr; Douglas Robinson, ME Sr; William Cooper, IE Sr; Ronald Kruse, CHE Sr; David Langford, NE Sr; William Cooper, CHE Sr; and Charles Bliss, NE Sr.

Serving as departmental chairmen are Raith Carthrae, CE Sr, civil engineering; Glenn Alpert, AGE Sr, agricultural engineering; Pat Ervin, NE Sr, nuclear engineering; Douglas Heath, IE Sr, industrial engineering; Jim McKinnis, ME Sr, mechanical engineering; John Neal, EE Sr, electrical engineering; Mike Shelor, AR 5, architecture; Kipp Shrack, LAR Sr, landscape architecture; and David Wainwright, CHE Sr, chemical engineering.

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Athletics Reserves Section For Lettermen at Games

A section of seats at basketball games has been reserved tentatively for lettermen and their dates.

THE LETTERMEN sat behind the basketball squad during the Nebraska game. Varsity Men's Glee Club will have this section for the University of Kansas game Saturday as they had reserved the section before plans for the lettermen to sit together had been completed.

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, said that plans are not definite to have the reserved lettermen section on a continuing basis. The idea is being tried at the request of the Lettermen's Club.

PRACTICE schedules for most lettermen are the main reason for the request, Lee said. Most squads work until 6 p.m. and then have dinner. By the time they are finished, Lee said, it is too late for them to get to the game and find seats.

Athletes returning from out-of-town events are too late to get good seats.

Lee said that the lettermen's section is good from a recruiting standpoint because high school prospects here for the games may sit with the lettermen.

Downtown Cafe
223 poyntz ave.

Noted Photographer To Narrate Movie

One of the world's foremost wildlife photographers, Cleveland Grant, will narrate his most recent film of African big game and birds at 7:30 tonight in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

The film, entitled "Camera Gunning Across Africa," has never been shown before. It was taken during a five month one-man safari through South West Africa, South Africa, Rhodesia and Mozambique in 1966.

Grant shot most of the film for Walt Disney's "Vanishing Prairie" and "Arctic Wilderness". He is a free lance photographer, spending much of his time studying the natural behavior of animals.

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Coeds To Compete for Glamour Finals

Twenty-six coeds will represent their living groups in competition for the title of K-State's best dressed coed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

THE CONTEST, sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Club, is part of Glamour magazine's annual contest to find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls."

Contestants will model three outfits—school clothes, church clothes and formal attire. They will be judged on individuality in use of colors and accessories, figure, hair and use of makeup.

K-STATE'S best dressed coed will be chosen by a panel of local judges. Her photographs will be submitted for national judging by Glamour editors. More than 300 colleges and universities are expected to enter contestants in national competition.

The 10 national semi-finalists will be flown to New York as guests of Glamour magazine.

THOSE competing are Joyce Albers, EED Jr, Putnam hall; Susan Alldritt, PEL So, Delta Delta Delta; Carne Bagley, SED Jr, Kappa Delta; Shelly Bergerhouse, HE So, Chi Omega; Carolyn Bolton, TC Jr, Goodnow hall; Cheryl Daves, TC So, Alpha Delta Pi;

Lorna DeYoung, HE Fr, Boyd hall; Peggy Dubrouillet, FCD So, Ford hall; Flo Ann Fountain, HEX Jr, Ford hall; Teri Garlett, BAA So, Alpha Chi Omega; Connie Hawley, TC So, Alpha Xi Delta; Tina Hayer, EED Sr, Delta Zeta;

NANCY HODGSON, ML So, Pi Beta Phi; Maggie Hummell, GEN Fr, Ford hall; Cheryl Immenschuh, TC So, Putnam hall; Brenda Jones, HE Fr, Van Zile hall; Xandra Jones, PEL Fr, Goodnow hall; Pat McCabe, TC So, Gamma Phi Beta; Marcia McLain, HEA So, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Jan Overocker, HE So, Clovia; Darlene Strahm, PLS So, Smurthwaite; Kathleen Toburen, TC Jr, Off-Campus Women; Barbara Tozer, TC So, Ford hall; Chris Wertz, TC Fr, Boyd hall; Cheryl Wilch, HE Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Sally Womer, HEJ Fr, Goodnow hall.

Economics Starts Seminar Program

A seminar in economic development was started this semester under the direction of the economics department. Eight visiting professors are scheduled to speak at the seminar about economic development in every phase of national economy.

Each of the eight professors will also present a public evening lecture with a different topic.

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Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

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We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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Ryun, Nightingale To Dual

Conrad Nightingale, a 4:00.9 'Cat miler, is expected to give the mile world record holder Jim Ryun of Kansas a run for his money Saturday at the Michigan State relays at East Lansing.



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE
Meets Jim Ryun Saturday

A 12-man K-State contingent will represent the Wildcats. Nightingale is the NCAA indoor champion miler.

Coach DeLoss Dodds said his K-State squad will concentrate on the relay events, with the exception of field entries.

Nightingale is expected to run a leg on each of the distance medley and two-mile relays. On the distance medley combine, miler Nightingale will be joined by Ron Moody (440), Wes Dutton (880) and Charles Harper (1,320).

K-State's two-mile foursome will include Nightingale, Vint Arnett, Dutton and Harper.

Although losing to Nebraska in a dual meet last weekend, Dodds was pleased with the showing of pole vaulter Dana Rasch, a sophomore from Topeka West. In his first varsity meet, Rasch soared 14 feet, 6 inches to equal the K-State varsity mark set in 1963 by Dave Walker.

Larry Rink, a miler from Maize, will be lost to the K-State freshman track squad for the balance of the indoor season. Rink has been bothered by a foot injury.



LEROY HANNEBAUM, HRT Sr, is the first K-Stater to receive a $400 Golf Course Superintendents of America scholarship. Ray Keen, horticulture and forestry department, presents the scholarship—awarded to seniors and graduate students.

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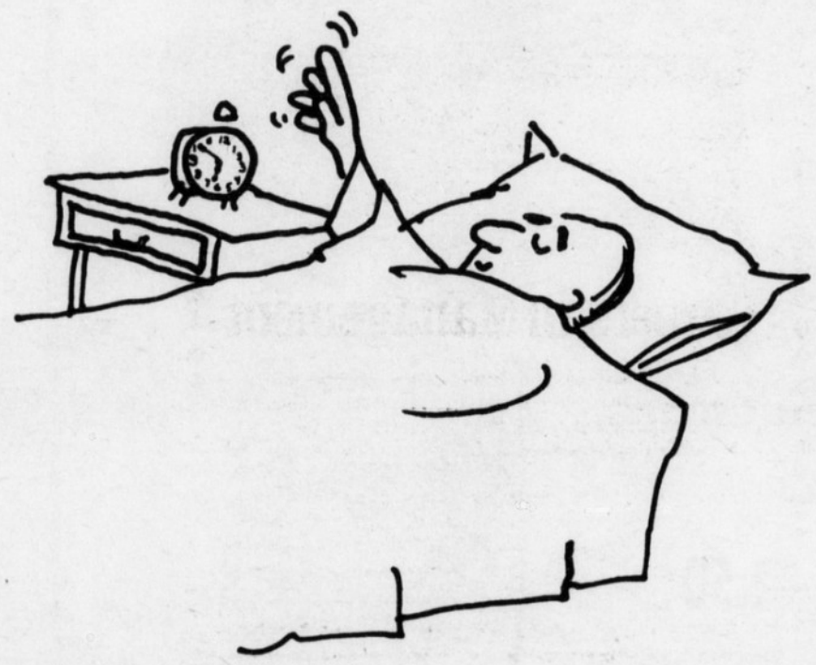
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Work, Specializing Pay for Gymnast



ALLEN TALLEY
Free Exercise Specialist

By CANDY KELLY

Hard work and increased specialization have paid off for a K-State gymnast who is becoming one of the squad's top competitors.

"Last year Allen Talley was the team's top point-getter and competed in all six gymnastic events. However, he did not excell in any event. Now he sticks to his specialities: free exercise, parallel bars and still rings," said Bob Rector, gymnastics coach.

"Allen has matured and gained a little more strength since last year and is now our top man in free exercise," he said.

BUT, TALLEY, like the rest of the young gymnastics team, still is developing and improving.

So far this season, he has scored a second-place tie in free exercise in a meet with Western Illinois University. His best score was 8.4 out of a possible 10 points, also scored in free exercise.

"We hope most of our boys will reach a peak near the end of the season, but we always are trying for perfection," Rector said.

It's easy to do each move in a routine, but putting them together with smooth execution is the hardest part of gymnastics and half of the judges evaluation is based on this, he added.

But Talley is quick to give part of the credit for his success to coach Rector.

"LAST YEAR I practiced the entire routine only a few times before a meet. Now I practice the routine much earlier. I've improved my execution a great deal," he said.

Team support has been better this year but he said, "We still need more support in terms of school enthusiasm."

AIA, West 2 Win Badminton Singles

AIA and West 2 won championships Wednesday night in the badminton singles tournament for independent and dorm divisions, respectively.

Julian Sayers, AIA, defeated Jim Langley, Newman; Lee Culver, West 2, defeated Jim Stewart, Moore 1.

Doubles play for independent and dorm divisions will begin at 6:15 tonight.

'Cat Athletes Make Grades

Neither the track squad nor varsity basketball team lost personnel because of grades at the end of the fall semester, coaches in both sports said Tuesday.

However, the track squad will be without the services of junior letterman Harold Wooten, Coach DeLoss Dodds said.

Wooten, who placed second last year in the Conference outdoor meet in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, dropped from the squad because of personal reasons, Dodds said.

Members of the football squad are not reported ineligible at the end of the fall semester, because they have the spring and summer sessions to raise grades.

'The Big Three and Me' Croons During Bus Trip

It all started on a long bus ride to Norman, Okla.

Basketball players Earl Seyfert, Fred Arnold, George Shupe and Larry Weigel were bored with the trip and started singing.

Dev Nelson, director of sports information, turned on his tape recorder, Basketball Coach Tex Winter gave the group a name, and "The Big Four" commenced its musical career.

"The Big Four" was the group's original title but Winter decided to change it to "The Big Three and Me." The Big three, are 6-foot-7 Seyfert, 6-foot-7 Arnold, and 6-foot-5 Shupe with 6-foot-3 Weigel the group's "Me."

The group, singing ballads, folk songs, western and popular music, recently made its "off-the-bus-debut" at a Wildcat Booster Club meeting.

The group also replaced Winter once on his weekly television show. In addition to singing, Weigel also played the guitar and harmonica and narrated the show.

"Larry is a self-taught guitarist and a good one," Nelson said. He added the group's best number is an original composition entitled "Get Your Hands Off Him, Don't You Dare Touch Him, He's Going To Call A Foul On You."

The song is a joking protest of officiating and was written to go along with the number of protest songs now on the market.

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Legislative Controversy Boils over Park Permits

(Continued from Page 1.)

park permit. It's easier to try and sneak into Tuttle."

"I have a park permit, but I don't get much use out of it," Gerald Means, TJ Sr, stated. "I think it's a lot for students to pay, especially if they don't attend summer school."

Al Stecklein, ME So, doesn't like the fee system. He bought one park permit last year and did not get his money's worth. He would like to use the facilities at Tuttle Creek more often if he didn't have to buy a park permit.

MOST STUDENTS resent having to purchase a permit and they think some other collection system is necessary.

Representing a minority of K-Staters, John Coebb, SOC Jr, says, "I'm a firm believer in the permits. The money is needed and is important for making improvements. The $5 really isn't that much and I feel I've got my money's worth from it."

The park permit system is only four years old, but newly-elected Governor Robert Docking included as one plank of his campaign platform, the abolishing of park fees.

In Docking's opening message to the Kansas legislature Jan. 12, he urged the legislators to give their attention to the state park fee system.

HE STATED that Kansas has many fine state parks and the state is inviting many tourists to travel in our state each year.

"The fee system, only four years in service, has driven many tourists and Kansans from the state parks with a summons requiring them to appear in court for using the park without a permit," he said.

Docking insists that "the revenue from this fee is insufficient in amount to be other than a nuisance to park users."

The governor suggested a new slogan, "Free Parks In Kansas," to promote the state. This slogan would replace the old "Play-A-Day Midway U.S.A." motto when the park fee is abolished, he said.

FOLLOWING the governor's lead, Jelinek started his crusade to abolish the state park fee.

Because authority for elimination or change of the $5 fee rests with the legislature, Jelinek prepared a bill requesting the state park fee be dropped and submitted this bill to the House.

Guy Morris, ranger at Tuttle Creek State Park, explained this morning that park permits are no longer for sale and haven't been since Oct. 15 when the parks were closed for the winter.

As long as the park permit controversy continues, he said, there will be no park permits and persons may use the parks without charge. If the fee system is retained, Morris said, permits will be sold again in March or April.

According to Manhattan Mercury editor Bill Colvin, former chairman of the Parks and Resources Authority, collected fees help the park system pay its own way, providing necessary facilities and services.

HOLDING AN opposing view, Jelinek contends that the state park usage fee is primarily a "nuisance tax" and the fees collected are hardly worth the effort involved in collection.

A Legislative Council research report shows the total revenue from fees in fiscal 1966 was $158,579.

"In 1966 the fees provided approximately one third of the operation cost which is a long way off from the original plan of full support," Jelinek said.

Colvin contends that the Parks and Resources Authority has never pretended that fees collected would meet the entire cost of maintenance. Following this line of thinking, the Kansas Legislative Council has recommended, after a lengthy study of the fees, that they be retained.

OPPONENTS of the fees point out that in 1966 the Department of Economic Development spent more than $250,000 on tourist promotion and publicity. They argue that free state parks in Kansas would further the image of Kansas.

Proponents of the fee system contend that although the fees pay for only part of the maintenance, a portion is better than nothing at all. Colvin insists that if the state park fees were removed, the cost of maintaining the facilities would increase and the drain on the taxpayers of Kansas would be greater.

Smith was on the committee which did the original investigation work on park fees. He says he has the facts and figures which prove that the state park fee is increasing annually and eventually will come close to being self-supporting.

USING THESE same facts and figures, Jelinek illustrates that the fees are restricting the growth and development of Kansas parks. He refers to 1963 and says that with only four parks in the system, the attendance was 2,091,816. With 10 more parks added to the system by 1966, the attendance was 3,390,543.

Jelinek asserts the increase, or lack of proportional increase, is due to the park fee. Other opponents of the fee system call the fees unnecessary restrictions on the occasional user.

Many persons have opposed the park fee system but no alternatives had been offered before Jelinek's. He proposes the development of an honor camp system utilizing the manpower in the state penal institutions.

IN 1966, Jelinek said, 87 inmates were used at state parks with maintenance crews, saving the state more than $200,000 in wages.

Jelinek also proposes that a state ranger, with full law enforcement authority, be stationed at each park to replace what he calls the present more or less inefficient system of law enforcement.

Colvin contends that Jelinek's ideas seem to be the ideal solution to the problem except they create still others.

CAMPERS BY the thousands swarm to state parks each year. Last summer, more than 5,000 persons attended the national convention of the National Campers and Hikers Association at Kanopolis State park near Salina.

When visitors come to Kansas, they may purchase a $5 state park permit. This permit entitles them to use the swimming, fishing, picnicking, boating and camping facilities at any of the growing number of Kansas state parks. The same rules apply to Kansans.

KANSANS, HOWEVER, can visit state parks in all bordering states except Colorado without buying an admission permit. Nebraska and Missouri do have swimming and camping fees, but admission to their parks is "on the house."

Kansas still is in the dilemma in which it started. Does the fee for the state park permit encourage a better utilization among visitors and natives or does it drive away the people who need the parks the most, the city and urban dwellers? The controversy continues and the Legislature is trying to find an answer.



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Three trailers, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Phone 6-5162. 79-83

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Female for babysitting and general housework, weekday afternoons. Need references and transportation. Call 8-2403. 78-82

Need a part-time babysitter in my home. Call 9-2414 or come to 1831 Platt. 81-83

NOTICES

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

The Treasure Chest is now buying and selling coins, stamps, imports and antiques. Come on down and see us. 308 Poyntz. 78-82

Remember your best girl, mother, sister and grandma too with Valentine candy from the Dixie Carmel Corn Shop. We mail and deliver—301 Poyntz. 79-83

Zap! Wow! Don't miss Batman's personal appearance at the Pizza Hut. The caped crusader will be there this weekend. x-81

Get the best deal on your General tires and other automotive accessories at Hixson's. x-81

"Let a K-Stater help a K-Stater." Put your trust in the Scoville Brothers from Union Central Life Insurance. x-81

Howard—if you really loved me you'd send me a dozen red roses from Polley Florist.—Myrtle. x-81

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Representing College Life Insurance, Larry Gann would be happy to talk to you about your insurance needs. Call him at 6-7011. x-81

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Female roommate to live in large 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Call Judy at 9-3478. 80-84

Need one roommate to share apt. Washer. Furnished very nice. Call 6-5093 after 4:00. 80-82

Male students, part time to work in dairy processing plant. Call Hall ext 528. 79-tf

Female graduate student room mate. Call 9-5506 after 8 p.m. 79-81

Girl to share apt. Private, bills paid, $35 month. 6-5069. Call after 5:30. 81-83

Female model wanted for detailed art study of head. Physical appearance no object. $1.20 hr. Ron, 2603 Anderson, Apt. G. 81

SALE

Get huge discount prices on your winter clothes at Don & Jerry's mid-winter sale. x-81

The Bottery is having a What's Left Sale on men's shoes, women's shoes and hoisery and children's shoes. The Bootery, 404 Poyntz. x-81

LOST AND FOUND

Lost gold Hamilton watch before break. Reward. Call JE 9-5640 or JE 9-4451. 81-83

REFRESHMENTS

Thinking of someplace different to eat? Try the Downtonw Cafe on Poyntz. x-81

For the best in pies, cakes, and all bakery goods, it's always Swanson's Bakery. x-81

REMINDERS

Valentine boxes are here! Get yours while they last at Peterka's Club Shop, downtown Manhattan. x-81

Don't forget Kimsey's Shoe Sella-bration, 311 Poyntz Thursday, Friday and Saturday. x-81

Shop at Woodward's for the best in Valentine gifts for that special woman in your life. x-81

Someday your friends are going to be strangers if you keep forgetting Holidays. Valentines Day Feb. 14. Holiday Jewelers, 425 Poyntz. x-81

Get your angel a Valentine from Stevenson's Ladies Department. She'll think she's in heaven. x-81

Spring will soon be here and it's tune up time at Brewer Motors, Manhattan's friendly Chevrolet dealer. x-81

Graduating? Orders for graduation announcements will be beginning Monday at the Union information desk. x-81

Remember—all paperbound texts for the second semester are available at the Union Cat's Pause. x-81

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Oldsmobile, 1955, 4-dr. V-8 Automatic Trans., radio and heater. Clean. Runs well. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 9-5215. 80-82

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Wollensak 1980 4-Track stereo tape recorder. 9 months old. Must sell. See Dave, 625 Marlatt. 79-81

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Stereo console with AM-FM tuner. Walnut cabinet. Rudge bicycle. Pair 5.20 x 14 snow tires. Tonneau cover. Best offer. PR 8-3128. 81-83

1958 Ford. Good condition, excellent tires, new battery. Need the cash now so will sell cheap. Call JE 9-5600. 81-83

Goya classic guitars—20% off while they last. Used Gibson amplifier only $49.50. Several good used guitars, both electric and standard. Bettons Family Music, 117 N. 3rd. 81-83

1966 Honda 50, electric starter $150. Tripp Throckmorton, 9-4641. 81-83

Large office desk and padded swivel chair. Reasonable, call PR 6-4101. 81-83

Skinny pants, swingy skirts, anything that's fun to wear can be found at Penny's. x-81

For the finest quality in diamonds, always visit friendly Holliday Jewelers. Downtown Manhattan, across from the Courthouse. x-81

ENTERTAINMENT

Peanuts, old flicks, go-go girls. What more does the Brown Bottle offer? Would you believe dancing coming soon. x-81

The Galaxy Club on the way to the dam. Have you tried it? x-81

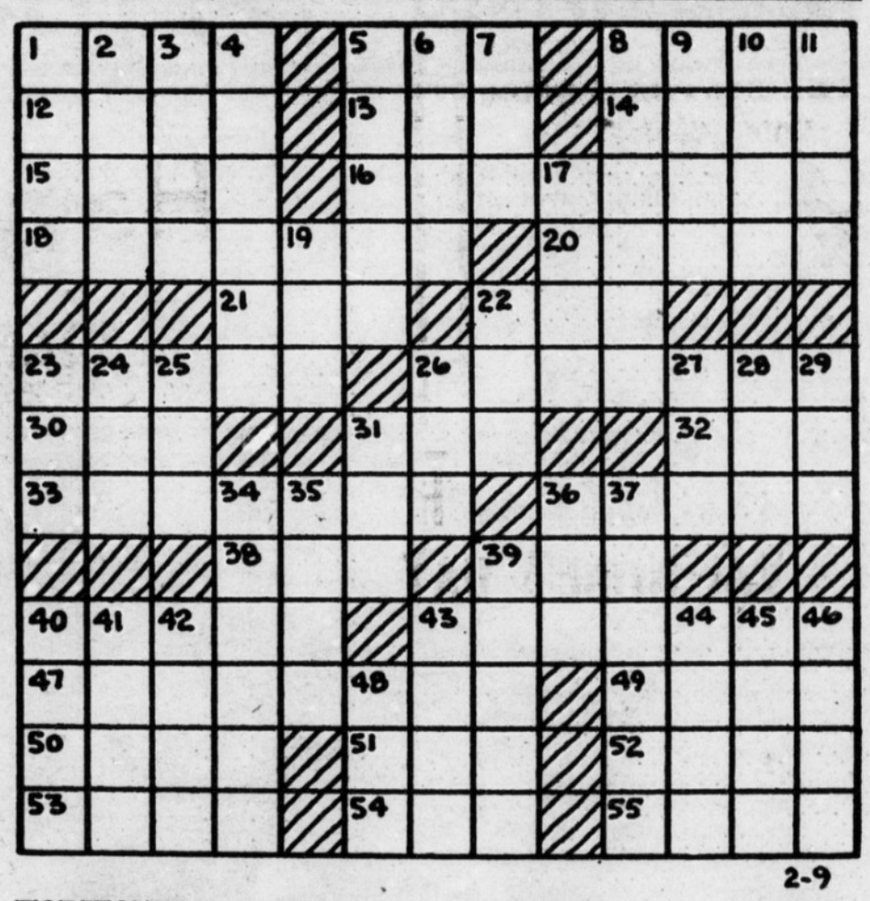
Celebrate K-State's victory over the Jayhawk. Saturday at J. D.'s Pizza Parlor. See you there. x-81

Like to listen? 9-6001 does all the talking. Call it and find out. x-81

Just think. Seven days in Nassau. Sign up today for a trip during spring break. Contact the Union Activities Center. x-81

Sound off is coming. Sound off is coming. Sound off is coming. Sound off is coming. Sound off is coming. x-81

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



2-9

HORIZONTAL
1. heathen idol
5. headwear
8. animal's foot
12. besides
13. lyric poem
14. exhort
15. shower
16. plant
18. chart
20. plant again
21. long period
22. tree
23. regretful
26. manufacturing plant
30. salutation
31. youth
32. tiny
33. vehicle
36. musical groups
38. month
39. distress signal
40. household needs
43. measuring instrument
47. provide critical notes
49. Charles Lamb
50. sweetsop
51. turf
52. list
53. routine
54. secret agent
55. search

VERTICAL
1. —— of Avon
2. Turkish regiment
3. continent
4. more extended
5. George M. ——
6. first man
7. through
8. —— Humphrey
9. native metals
10. leer
11. touched
17. Scandinavian name
19. —— Rogers
22. —— Bainter
23. perched
24. eggs
25. king
26. watch pocket
27. possess
28. color
29. affirmative
31. wide inlet
34. inflict
35. throw
36. container
37. flowers
39. shabby
40. European river
41. upon
42. dill
43. halt
44. medicinal plant
45. Egyptian river
46. speak
48. donkey

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	L	A		A	G	E		S	P	A	T		
O	V	E	N		G	A	S		E	L	M	A		
M	A	N	A	G	E	R	S		N	E	O	N		
B	L	A	D	E			E	S	S	A	Y	S		
			E	M	I	R		L	E	S				
P	L	U	M		C	E	R	O		U	R	I		
A	I	N		D	O	N	E	E		R	U	N		
L	E	I		A	N	E	T		S	E	E	K		
		V	A	T		W	E	S	T					
T	H	E	S	E	S			P	A	L	E	S		
H	E	R	S		T	A	M	A	T	A	V	E		
E	R	S	E		O	W	E		E	D	E	N		
M	E	E	T		W	E	T		D	E	N	T		

2-9

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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COMPARING the advantages of microfilm over bound volumes, Gerri Smith, ML So, utilizes one of several microfilm readers in Farrell library. The library has been using microfilm for 20 years and has started using the newer microfische process.

Spy Tools Useful To Researchers

Microfilm, contrary to popular belief, is not used only by world-renowned spies and secret agents.

Farrell library has been employing the microfilm process for recording dated and hard-to-find materials for 20 years.

ALTHOUGH microfilm was the first method used for preserving publications in the U.S., the library has begun using microfische and microforms for magazines, journals and books.

Microfische are small, transparent 3 x 5 plastic cards on which approximately 50 pages of any book can be transposed.

The process was developed in Germany where it first became popular. Microfische has gained popularity in the U.S. because of its obvious advantages over microfilm. The cards are more compact and durable than microfilm.

THE TRANSPARENT microfische and similar microform cards are used to accommodate volumes of material which otherwise might not be available, Pearce Grove, assistant library director, explained.

Grove said that the only way to buy some books and newspapers now is either on microfilm or cards. Each issue of the New York Times, since its beginning in 1851, is available in the library.

Everything in the microfilm section of the library is indexed in a catalog. The microcards are divided into individual sections and dates, such as American novels from 1870 to 1900.

ALTHOUGH THE "micros" are fairly expensive to install, Grove said, they are "absolutely essential for any good library. Most people ust don't realize the value of them."

Farrell library plans to enlarge its collection of microfische and microforms soon, Grove said.

Two-week Trial Approved For Late Hours in Dive

Late hours for the Union Dive have been approved on a two-week trial basis by Union Governing Board.

THE DIVE will remain open until 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday beginning Feb. 27.

The only financing involved is employment of a student supervisor. Responsibilities will be to keep a record of student activity and usage of facilities. If approval to keep the Dive open is confirmed, student help will not be required to keep records and may study.

Vending machines and the jukebox will remain available for use and the adjacent lounge will be left open.

LETTERS TO the Collegian started an idea to leave a room open for 24-hour student use. This would have required leaving the entire Union building open. Members of UGB suggested that the Dive serve that purpose and action was initiated.



If you dial 9-6001 and it's busy, please try again.

K-State Union

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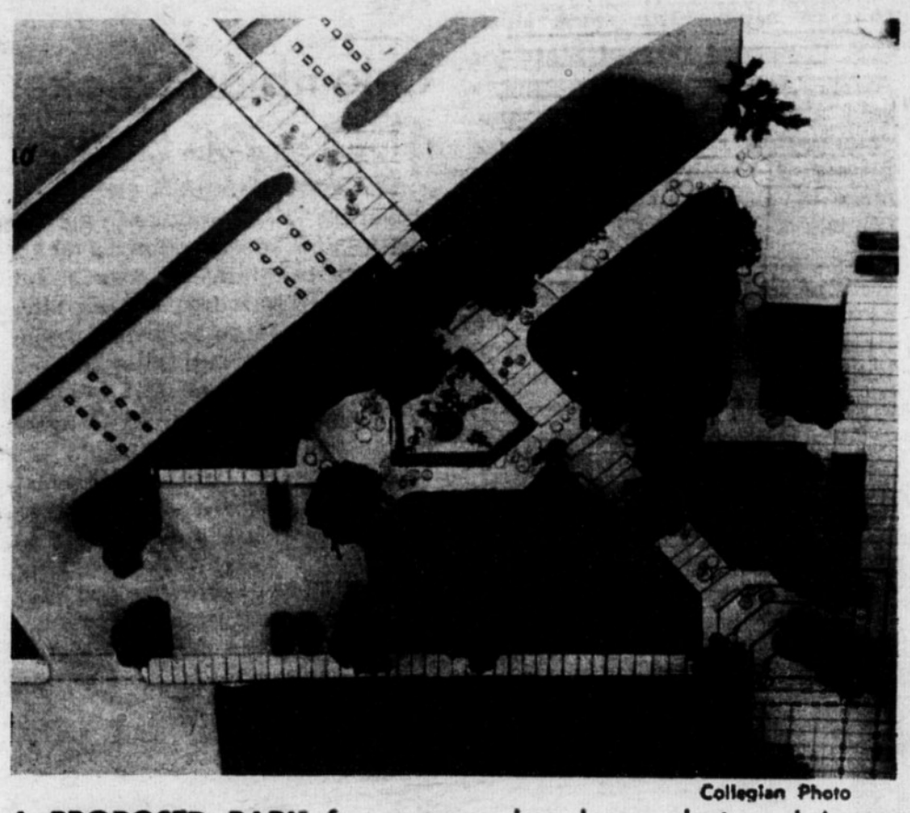
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Across from the Court House

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 10, 1967 | NUMBER 82



Collegian Photo

A PROPOSED PARK for campus has been designed by a landscape architecture class. The plan was rejected because it hampered traffic flow in the Aggieville area.

Student Architects Plan Campus Park

Aggieville street improvements, completed in September, eliminated much of the traffic problem but it also left Aggieville with an unoccupied triangle of land on the southeast corner of campus.

DENNIS DAY, assistant professor of landscape architecture, saw possibilities of a small park for the area. In October, Day met with city officials and later assigned the problem of designing a park to his class.

The students, James Shrack, LAR Sr; Neil Rogers, LAR Sr; and Ke Kudidge Tulasidas, AR 8, were given three weeks to complete an original park model.

Day said that the first model gave the University, Aggieville Merchants Association and city officials an idea of what could be done with the unused land.

Seven University and city officials have met with the three students and examined the model park.

Criticism of the plans by the Aggieville merchants was directed mainly to the elimination of traffic on two sides of the park. The University also disapproved of the new proposal because they felt it would stifle traffic circulation.

DAY SAID another proposal with more preparation and study will be made. He plans to assign this to students in March. He hopes this second plan will be accepted. The idea expressed at the earlier meeting will be considered when the final plans are drawn.

Financing of a park probably would be provided by the University, Aggieville Merchants Association and the city, Day said.

Legislators To See K-State-KU Game

Several bus loads of Kansas legislators and their wives are expected to be in Manhattan Saturday for the K-State-University of Kansas basketball game.

The group will leave Topeka at 10:30 a.m. and will be guests of the K-State Endowment Association at a luncheon in the Union.

Buses for the annual trip are furnished by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Library To Lengthen Hours

A lobby and reading room seating 250 students and open 24 hours a day is one proposed feature incorporated in plans for the new addition for Farrell library.

Richard Farley, library director, said the room will be located in the basement and students also will have access to the central circulation desk.

The library is first on the list of proposed new buildings with $2,225,000 earmarked for construction.

Increased audio visual facilities, student conference and seminar rooms and more individual study areas help complete the proposed $2.25 million addition that will nearly double the library's size, Farley said.

A COMPLETION date for the library program has not been set pending legislative approval and allotment of funds.

"The new library will provide a possible increase for student employment," Farley said. He added automation will be incorporated into the new building with a continuous conveyor belt to move books to the proper floor.

ALTHOUGH the distribution of books according to divisions will remain basically the same, Farley said, they will be mixed in with tables and chairs creating the open shelf effect.

"Open shelves and a central reserve room should make locating books easier," he said.

EMPHASIS IN the new library is on individual study with the addition of nearly 500 study carrells and tables which seat no more than four students.

The carrell addition will make it necessary to have more windows in the new library. Farley compared the finished look of the library to that of the new chemistry building located next to Dickens hall.

Computer check-out for books also has been considered. A computer would check out books and automatically mail due notices and bills for book fines.

Other new features to be incorporated into the library include a central circulation desk, a student smoking area and an expanded data processing center where books are cataloged and distributed.

SGA Test Stumbles 15 Before Election Primary

Apathy may be a leading candidate this spring in the Student Governing Association (SGA) primary and general elections.

Fifteen potential candidates failed the SGA qualifying test and 28 possible senators emerged to fill 33 Senate positions.

WITH THE primary election slated for Feb. 22, no applications have been made from the veterinary college and one candidate out of a possible four has applied from the Graduate School.

Other colleges have echoed the lack of candidates particularly after the test. Only the colleges of commerce and home economics will have a race for Senate positions. The College of Arts and Sciences has 11 candidates for 11 positions.

CANDIDATES who failed the test, although they may be in the primary as write-in candidates, will be able to take another test following the primary, Lucy Dick, SGA elections chairman, said.

STUDENT BODY president contenders hurdled the test and both Burk Jubelt, CH Jr, Accent party, and Bill Worley, PSY Jr, independent, are planning for the general election.

Three candidates for the three student positions of the Board of Student Publications passed the test: Sue Brandner, SOC Jr; Norma Perry, TJ Jr; and Bill Buzenberg, TJ Jr.

THE TEST which was described as "much more difficult" than last year's contained things "people should know to be adequately prepared to be an effective student senator," George Johnston, education senator, said.

An 80 per cent score is required to pass the test under the present SGA by-laws. If the new by-laws now before Senate are passed and made retroactive, a 75 per cent score would be passing, Johnston said.

THE LACK of candidates for the election raises the whole question of representation by colleges, Ken Dekat, former member of the president's cabinet, said. "Perhaps 90 per cent of the legislation passed by the Senate has more relevance to living groups than colleges," he said.

"It will be difficult for SGA to maintain itself without student support," Dekat said.

STUDENTS who passed the test in the College of Agriculture are: Lonnie Lemon, PRV So; Ron Lindquist, BCH Sr; and Cliff Escher, AED So.

Arts and Sciences: Sharon Fairbanks, HIS Jr; George Gerritz, So; Mary McManis, WPE So; Jeff Spears, PRL Sr; Tom Baker, EED So; Mike Shipley, PRL Jr; Pamela Carr, HEL So; Fred Jackson; Greg Schaller, PRL So; Laura Scott, TJ So; and Barry Garfinkle, Jr.

COMMERCE: Michael Peters, BA So; Bob Wehling, BAA So; and Teri Garlett. Education: Ken Stoner, SED Jr; and Tom Hawk, SED Jr. Engineering: Cady Engler, CHE So; Jim Gentry, CE So; and Steve Beck, CHE Jr.

Home Economics: Rachel Scott, HEJ So; Marcia Norby, HT So; Barbara Hays, HT So; and Beverly Norton, HE So. Graduate school: Geroge Dietrich, BA Gr. Architecture: Cal Cochran, AR 5.

Tuttle Expected To Reach Normal Level for Spring

Tuttle Creek Lake is expected to be raised to normal level, 1,075 feet, sometime in May, according to a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers. The lake's water level was lowered last year after Labor Day to raise the level of the Missouri River for navigation purposes.

The spokesman said the water level is being kept down at the present time to allow completion of work on three boat ramps.

A NEW RAMP is being built in Tuttle Creek Cove, the first cove above the dam on the west side. Ramps at the spillway parking marina and the east side of the Randolph Bridge are being extended farther into the water.

Upon completion of these ramps, the gates will be closed to raise the water level.

THE CORPS expect to have a normal year at Tuttle as far as water level is concerned.

Don Rose, rowing team coach, said while the low water has produced difficulty for the rowing crew, it has not kept them from practicing on the lake.

Hitler's Indoctrination Bred Extreme Loyalty

Nazi Germany's education system was responsible for indoctrination, but it successfully instilled a loyalty to the fatherland.

Reading history books published during World War II, Ilse Reiling, modern language instructor, could see nothing to support the theory that Hitler planned to attack America from the south.

"LIFE IN Nazi Germany" was the theme of a question and answer session headed by Miss Reiling and Mrs. Heidi Bright, ML Fr, at a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, Thursday.

Life for the average German citizen was virtually unaffected by Hitler's rise to power in Germany because few were aware of the conditions.

Mrs. Bright said governmental control was so strong that the people knew only what Hitler wanted them to. Citizens were forbidden to listen to any radio station except official German stations.

"GERMAN people didn't question Hitler's totalitarian methods because they had always been under some dictatorship. After the defeat in World War I, Hitler gave the people security, jobs, and a feeling of superiority.

Many Germans didn't have a good education in those days and therefore didn't think for themselves. Hitler's promises sounded good to the simple man," Mrs. Bright said.

Every home, office, and school room was supposed to have a portrait of Hitler and a copy of his autobiography, "Mein Kampf." Miss Reiling admitted that her home had neither.

Organizations Face Probation by BSO

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) Thursday moved to place on probation all campus organizations which have not returned an organizational report form by March 1.

Probation restricts an organization from obtaining social permits, using Union facilities and holding money making projects. According to Jack Backer, initiator of the motion and BSO faculty member, approximately 100 campus organizations will be affected.

BSO standing committees of grade check, selection of new members and publicity were dissolved. A new committee was formed to write a handbook on BSO policy.

In other action the Board voted to impeach any BSO member with three unexcused absences from Board meetings.

Reciprocal Action Could Halt Bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States will not end the bombing of North Vietnam in exchange for a mere "possibility" of talks while the Communists continue their "invasion" of the South.

This statement of U.S. policy by Secretary of State Dean Rusk was the administration's answer today to a recent series of public overtures by Hanoi suggesting there could be peace talks if the United States "unconditionally" ended the bombings.

The Communist overtures—some called them "peace feelers"—came through numerous channels, including statements by Hanoi's foreign minister and its representative in Paris.

RUSK SAID the United States "cannot escape" a situation in which men and arms move, without interruption, into the South to attack allied armed forces and Vietnamese civilians.

"They must not expect us to stop our military action by bombing while they continue their military action by invasion," he said.

According to one interpretation, the recent Communist overtures were designed to sound out Washington on its price for stopping the bombing. If so, Rusk has thrown the ball back to the Communists by replying that the price is higher than anything Hanoi has yet offered.

Rusk did not foreclose an extension of the four-day lunar new year truce, which ends Saturday night Washington time. The truce includes a pause in the bombing of the North.

RUSK ALSO made public an "elaboration" of the 14 peace points the administration first issued in January, 1966.

Some of the additions, which now have been made part of one public record, are:

—"If the other side will not come to a conference table we are prepared to engage in direct discussion or discussion through an intermediary."

—If peace is achieved the U.S. is prepared to help convert its military bases in Southeast Asia "for peaceful uses that will benefit the peoples of the entire area."

—"We do not seek to exclude any segment of the South Vietnamese people from peaceful participation in their country's future." This would presumably include the Communist National Liberation Front.

Joint Peace Appeal Unlikely

LONDON (UPI—Prime Minister Harold Wilson might make a last appeal to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin today to persuade Hanoi to "give some sign" of good faith if America stops bombing North Vietnam, British diplomatic sources said.

Soviet sources said there was little or no chance Wilson would succeed.

The two leaders were winding up their week-long series of formal talks.

Wilson was said to have urged Kosygin several times to press North Vietnam to go to the conference table and take some reciprocal action if the United States halts the bombing.

IT WAS NOTED in London that at almost the same time, U.S. Undersecretary of State for Asian Affairs William Bundy said America would make some response to recent Hanoi peace feelers if North Vietnam spoke more precisely and "through established channels."

Kosygin himself indicated Wilson had again failed when he told the news conference the United States must halt the bombing "without conditions" if it wants peace talks.

AT HIS NEWS conference and speech before Parliament Kosygin:

—Ruled out any break in diplomatic relations or war with Red China although he conceded much depended on how Peking behaves.

—Called for breakup of the NATO and Warsaw alliances.

—Said Russia wants a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons but indicated Moscow would sign only if Bonn signs also, thereby satisfying Russian determination that West Germany should not get nuclear arms.

Campus Bulletin

THE KANSAS State Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 208.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. The speaker will be Dr. George Simpson, Governor Docking's assistant for education.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7.

STUDENTS FOR Positive Action will meet at 9 p.m. today at 1605 Anderson, Apt. 11. The speaker will be Bill Hartzog, field representative for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Colombian Quake: 61 Die, 200 Hurt

BOGOTA, Columbia (UPI)—A shivering earthquake spread death and destruction over a thickly inhabitated swath of Colombia Thursday, setting skyscrapers in Bogota lurching violently for two full minutes.

The quake was felt as far away as Iquitos, Peru, 600 miles to the south.

Government Minister Ismael Pastrana Borrero today estimated the death toll at 61. At least 200 were injured, hundreds more were treated for shock and thousands were homeless.

Weather

Mostly fair and mild with light westerly to northwesterly winds today. Partly cloudy and cooler with light northerly winds tonight and Saturday. High today low 50s. Low tonight mid 20s. High Saturday 40s.



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Court Might Decide Desegregation Date

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The full 12-member U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals plans to decide if the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling that schools should be desegregated "with all deliberate speed" should have a September deadline in the deep South.

The appellate court agreed Thursday to rehear a Dec. 29 decision which in effect, by a 2-1 vote, affirmed that the court's policy would be the same as that laid down by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

SOUTHERN officials asked for the full 12-man court to rehear the case. The judges will not met in joint session, but will communicate by telephone and mail to reach a decision.

"The features of school desegregation throughout the South will be significantly affected by the outcome of the rehearing," NAACP attorney Jack Greenburg of New York said.

Veteran civil rights attorney A. P. Tureaud of New Orleans said the Dec. 29 decision "fully implements" the Supreme Court's Brown edict and is highly significant.

THE BROWN decision, handed down by the Supreme Court in 1954, declared school segregation unconstitutional and ordered class rooms integrated will all deliberate speed.

Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion, who joined Alabama authorities in asking for the rehearing, described the ruling as the first step in the destruction of the public school system.

"IT GIVES HEW the authority to completely usurp the power of elected school boards in all matters of administrative and education policy," he said.

The December ruling dealt directly with four school districts in Louisiana and three in Alabama. But it applies to all future school litigation in the six states of the circuit and the Panama Canal Zone.

The court ordered desegregation of classes from kindergarten through the senior year.

N. Viet Supplies Still Flow

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese has used the Asian new year cease-fire to ship up to 35,000 tons of war goods toward South Vietnam, U.S. intelligence sources said today.

American military officials also said the Communists have used the three-day-old truce to trigger at least 194 "incidents" or violations against allied troops.

BULLETIN

A massive North Vietnamese buildup of war supplies virtually has killed chances allies will extend the Asian new year truce beyond Sunday, informed U.S. military sources said today.

U.S. spokesmen said reconnaissance planes and naval craft patrolling both North and South Vietnam have found that Communist water cargo was five times above normal in the first day and one-half of the truce period. Some rivers were "completely saturated" with barges, one officer said.

At the same time, trucks were reported to be stacked up at entrances to key Communist supply infiltration routes into South Vietnam.

The reconnaissance reports plus the continued U.S. charges of Communist-triggered cease-fire incidents gave weight to indications by policymakers in Washington that bombing of North Vietnam will resume when the truce ends.

According to Radio Hanoi, the only action by guerrilla forces was taken "to punish any U.S. aggressors who violate the order."

Today in . . . Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Alice Devor, Gr; Earlene Miller, HE Fr; William Kennedy, PEM So; Terry Odle, AEC Jr; John Schlickau, AH Fr; Richard Teagarden, AH Sr; William Oswatt, AH So; Richard Houdyshell, AGR Sr; Ronald Welsh, AH Jr; Randall Olander, AG So; Charles Cole, ME So; Michael Schmitt, GEN Fr; Memory Marlow, PEL So; Steven Slusher, VM 3.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Margaret Dixon, ML Sr; Michael Tarry, SCS Jr; Jeffrey Meyer, CH Gr; William Glenn, PRL Fr; Annette Pallesen, SOC Jr.

Communist China Documents Stolen

HONG KONG (UPI)—A Communist Chinese newspaper charged today that documents dealing with the nation's nuclear research program have been stolen, possibly during a Red Guard raid on a government office.

The Peking newspaper Revolutionary Worker said two suspects were arrested.

The report said an investigation of the theft was ordered to determine whether the documents had been smuggled outside the country.

The documents were described by the paper as relating to Communist China's growing atomic research program.



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Religion Department Doubtful

Editorial

With the pressing needs of the veterinary college, chemical engineering department, the library and the School of Education, it is doubtful that a department of religion will be established at this University in the near future.

COUPLED WITH the fact that the Board of Regents is trying to eliminate any duplications of major curriculums in the state schools, (University of Kansas has a School of Religion) the idea of a new department is even more unlikely.

Persons working for a religion department need to realize this fact. The establishment of the department is not the deciding factor in the case for religious courses or the need for an outlet for religious discussion and thought.

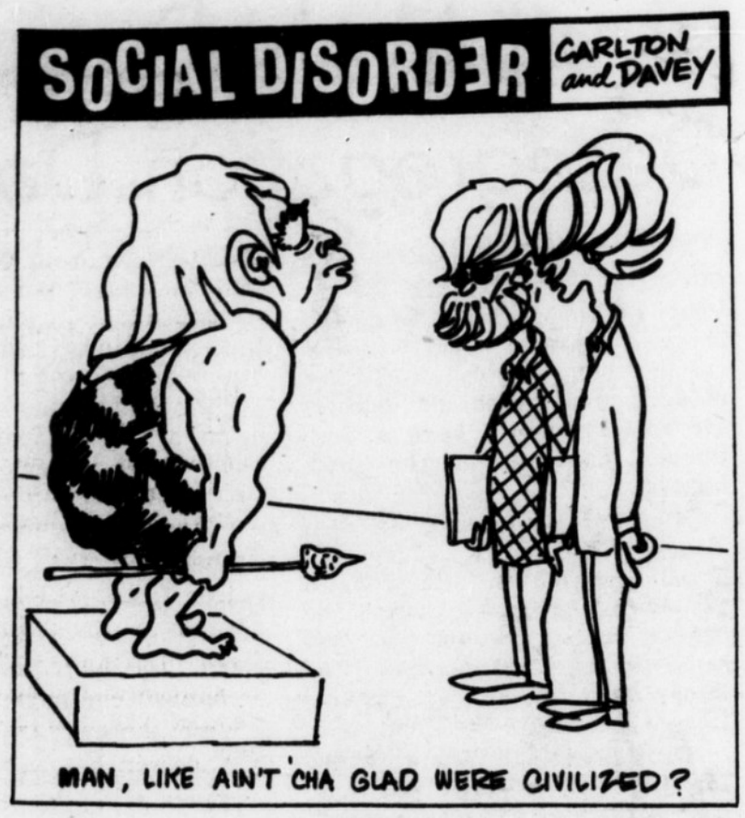
Religious related courses are taught in the English, history and philosophy departments. There can continue to be an increase in such courses and instructors as the demand increases, without a department.

IN THE AREA of religious discussion and thought for both students and faculty, the campus centers and foundations provide adequate facilities, personnel and programs. More than $2 million in facilities and $100,000 in yearly budgets has been spent and is being spent by the different denominations and faiths.

These groups work toward providing speakers, discussions, films, trips retreats, a coffeehouse, ecumenical meetings and dozens more programs in addition to counseling.

THERE NEEDS to be a realization in the Office of Religious Activities that a department is not the only worthwhile goal and that coordination with the centers and the foundations would produce a better total religious program.

Too often in the past there has been little co-operation between the religious activities office and the centers. The affect of the Religious Council designed for this purpose has been nonexistent. The goal of co-operation off campus would perhaps better help students on campus.
—bill buzenberg



Guides Given For Voters

Editor:

Spring is almost upon us and it is a time when young politicians' hearts turn to thoughts of the campaign.

THOSE OF US who take an interest in campus politics are keeping an eye on the developing Student Government Association (SGA) contest between the "independents" and the "movement."

Believing in democracy, we condescend to suffer through a yearly test of popularity and individual stamina, the result of which brings us a new student body president and Student Senate.

THE ONLY PROBLEM is that our election process doesn't guarantee the student body good leadership.

Good student leaders who are interested enough to campaign for office are somewhat few in number and good student leaders who are willing and able to continue as leaders in responsible and "study time" consuming positions are so scarce that we would behoove us to build a student government dorm to attract them to campus.

Reader Opinion

WITH THIS in mind we are indeed fortunate to have two students at K-State who believe they have the necessary qualifications to be student body president.

Taking the size of this campus and past experience into consideration, the odds are that ONE of the candidates has what it takes to be student body president and we have a little more than four weeks to find out who he is.

(1) Does the candidate have ideas? Does he know what he's talking about? The student body presidency is no place for on-the-job training.

(2) **LOOK AT** the platform of the candidates. Quality platform planks are more desirable than quantity. Look for specific and concrete plans of action.

(3) Do not be overly impressed by past titles.

(4) **ASK YOURSELF** if the candidate is the type of leader who will sacrifice grades for duty to the student body (better yet, ask the candidate).

(5) How do the candidates plan to bring student government closer to the students?

(6) Ask the candidate what student government is. It's the only way to find out if he knows what he's doing. (Helpful hint for candidates in answering the above question: SGA is bigger than a bread box).

Kenneth Dekat, PS Gr

K-State Plays Dynamic Role

Guest Editorial

On Feb. 22, five K-State students will embark on one of the most difficult responsibilities and learning experiences of their academic year —that of representing France in the General Assembly and Security Council of Midwest Model United Nations.

ANOTHER FIVE will represent K-State's second delegation, Lydia.

Representing one of the most vital delegations at the conference of 100 colleges was not a minor coincidence. Last year's delegation representing Norway transferred the experience acquired in K-State's Model U.N. to Midwestern conference and succeeded in transforming a relatively inactive country into one of significant value to the conference.

K-STATE HAS provided leadership and superior representation in the intercollegiate conference for five of its six years of existence. A K-State student was founder and first Secretary-General, followed the next year by a second K-State student. For the second year, two K-State students are serving on the steering committee.

Students often find the four-day conference equivalent to a complete course in international relations. Weeks of diligent study of not only the voting position of one's own country, but that of every other country with which one interacts, puts a dozen textbooks into realistic perspective.

CONCENTRATING ON 10 vital issues facing the world provides delegates with a broader background with which to interpret news events.

Caucusing—hours of bargaining one country's position on an issue to attain concessions from another—gives delegates a personal appreciation for the difficulty in finding any agreement in a large body.

Not only must students adopt the convictions of another country, but they must be able to support these convictions in stressful debates on the assembly floor.

Students who complain about "too much theory, not enough application of education," find some comfort in programs such as the Midwest Model United Nations. K-State students are to be commended for their excellent representation in a vastly competitive structure with 500 other outstanding delegates.—vesta brue

Kansas State Collegian

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Years Alter Anderson's Interior



THE SYMBOL of K-State, Anderson hall lifts its historic head above the campus bustle.

By DICK GREGORY

A barber shop and soda fountain, used by both K-State students and men in Army training, were once located in Anderson hall, presently the administration building.

"The general appearance of Anderson, a campus landmark, has not changed in 75 years except for the removal of two porches from the east side and an iron fence, which surrounded the top of the building," said Merril Durland, professor of mechanical engineering.

While the outward appearance of Anderson has not changed in 75 years, there have been many inward changes.

Last semester the entrance to the Office of Admissions and Records was remodeled. Before that the entrance to the president's and vice presidents' offices also were remodeled.

In 1877, the legislature appropriated $12,500 to build the north wing of Anderson, called the Practical Agricultural Building. It's construction began in March 1878 and was completed in January 1879, just after John Anderson retired from the University as president.

The central portion of the building and the corridor was completed in 1882. The south wing and corridor were built two years later. In 1887 the part of the building housing the chapel was extended 20 feet to the west to accomodate more people. At that time Anderson was called the Main College Building. In 1902 the building was named Anderson Hall in honor of President John Anderson.

The first floor now houses the Endowment and Alumni Associations, offices of the president, vice presidents, assistants to the president, business managers, comptroller, physical plant, post office, admissions and records and traffic and security. The housing office, psychology department, budget office, counseling center and credit union occupy the second floor.

The data processing center and the placement center are located in the basement.

In 1914, the area where Admissions and Records is now located was used for miscellaneous assemblies and a stage was located where the director's office is.

Durland, also said the College of Engineering used to have their assemblies in that area on Thursday afternoons and there were some student plays given there.

In 1918, a section of the basement was remodeled and a barber shop and a soda fountain were installed.

"We had Army training boys stationed on the campus and at least part of the time they were restricted to the campus. As a result they were permitted to use these facilities that used to be in Anderson," Durland added.

In 1922, the seating area was torn out and converted into the equivalent of a small student union. The recreation center was built and used as a student lounge. It was similar to the lounge in the east corner of the present Union. Later a temporary union was built from an Army barracks that was moved to K-State from Coffeyville.

At one time there were two porches, one north of the recreation center and one south of the center. The walls were removed and consequently the porches were moved in out of view from the outside of the building. This area is now occupied by the vice presidents' offices.

"The comptroller's office used to be in the north end of the hall and now it has moved to the middle of the hall," Durland said.

Anderson also included all offices for extension. Almost all of the extension offices in Umberger hall were once in Anderson.

Durland said, "Anderson hall was one of the first buildings on the campus. Architecturally, it might be called a combination of Gothic and Old French."

The windows and doors are typical Gothic architecture but the general appearance of the exterior is French."

The registrar's office was across the hall from the present location of the president's office and the engineering classes were held upstairs in 1920.

"The original organized Student Health used to be housed in Anderson hall upstairs at the south end and the Department of Home Economics also was located there.

A bell has been in the belfry of the main spire of Anderson since the University was organized. The bell rang every morning and at noon.

A 98-bell carillon was installed in the Anderson tower in 1965. It consists of 98 miniature bronze bell units. The bells are struck by metal hammers, producing bell tones which are amplified more than one million times in the form of short concerts which are played daily.

As enrollments continue to increase, the growth of Anderson hal and other campus buildings will continue to expand creating history with each modification.

GI Financial Aid Helps 325 Students

Approximately 325 K-State students are receiving aid through the new Veterans bill that went into effect this summers according to officials at Aids and Awards.

THE BILL provides an income of $100 a month for single men if they are enrolled in 14 or more hours. Otherwise the income is pro-rated according to the numbers of hours.

Mrs. Estelline Huey, secretary of the Veterans Service said that the number of participants in the program is almost the same this semester as last, but that there were more last summer.

If the student has one dependent his income is $125 and $150 with two or more dependents. Graduate students are also included in the bill.

VETERANS ELIGIBLE for the aid are those who have served active duty for a period of at least 181 days and received an honorable discharge.

Aid is limited for a period of 36 months. This covers four school years and one must take advantage of this aid within eight years after discharge from the service.

Students List Cult As Protest Move

Thirty students listed Druidism—a cult of thinking—on religious preference cards during fall enrollment.

Although the cult has existed several years here on campus, it has never been printed or written in on the cards.

The 30 cards this year were a protest against the use of religious preference questions in student enrollment, according to Jeffrey Huntsman, SP Gr, who wrote in Druidism on his card.

DRUIDISM IS not an organized religion. Huntsman, who subscribes to this way of thinking, termed it "a belief in the essential symbiotic connection of all things."

Unlike Christianity, which prohibits individuals from communicating directly with God, Druidism is not divorced from its followers, Huntsman said.

Druid followers are found on most major college campuses in the United States, Huntsman said.

Originating in southern Scandinavia, the cult has antecedents in early Egyptian religions and is similar to a religion of the same name in England.

THE CULT has little formal ritual, Huntsman said. Feast days scheduled eight times a year are observed occasionally. Druid followers, however, do not meet regularly, he added.

They do not believe in evangelism, Huntsman explained, and individuals become members if they acquire a belief and interest in the cult.

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This Free Bus Services Is Provided By The Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.

Coeds Change to Short Hair

Hairstyles this spring will be short, emphasizing a high crown.

Hairstylists at the Salon of Beauty, 63 N. Manhattan, advocate the short hair cut for the coed and say they find it "much cuter." They see the spring trend toward the diamond look. This style is cut short around the neck line and is tapered up to a full crown.

Mrs. Edwin Crum of Crum's Beauty School, 512 Poyntz, said, "Tinting is here to stay and bleaching is more popular than ever." She added, "Teasing and back combing will always be used to get fullness, and control the hair where it is needed.

One new idea is the use of artificial eye lashes. Mrs. Crum said, "Our best sellers are the gold, silver, and purple, but we have other colors that will match the dress." She noted that wigs are becoming more popular in the Manhattan area.

Don Innes of Don's Hairstyles, 1220 Moro, said, "In the Manhattan area the short 'London Boy' is popular." This consists of the soft curl on top, cut up over the ears with long bangs. He added that this was good in the national scene as well as the new diamond look.

During the year, Innes said, the use of tinting is always strong and not as much frosting is being done in his salon. "More shading is going to become the thing." Three different tones of color are used, the darkest at the base of the hair and lighter toward the outer tips.

SANDY GIMPLE of Lucille's Beauty Salon, 2900-D Westloop, said, "The women are getting their hair cut earlier than usual this year." She noted they usually wait till the warmer weather is here.

She said tinting and bleaching are becoming more and more popular with older women. The salon gives mostly body waves to the younger girls for the soft curl. She said, "Most hair stylists are glad the long hair is finally going out."



Collegian Photo

COEDS ARE TAKING to the scissors and long hair is making way for the new short look. Sue Ann Wiltse, RTH Sr, is having her locks cut by Kathy Norberg, FN Jr.

Insufficient Parking Plagues Dorm Lots

A shortage of parking spaces has become a major problem for students who own cars and live in University housing.

Moore, West and Ford halls are the main dorms involved in the parking shortage. More students living in these dorms have cars than do students living in Marlatt and Goodnow hall where parking spaces meet the demand of cars, Thornton Edwards, Housing Director, said.

WITH CONSTRUCTION workers still in the area of Moore and Ford, equipment and workers' cars have consumed space which normally would be used by students for parking. With the completion of construction, more spaces will be available.

Edwards emphasized the problem of too many cars in the area compared to the amount of parking spaces available.

"An assessed fee to automobile owners living in all student dorms has been discussed for several years with no action," he said. He thinks it would be fair for persons who use the lots to help provide maintenance costs. However, students without cars would be exempt from the fee. No fee is foreseen in the future he said as the University cannot levy or collect a fee for residence parking separate from tuition. Special action would be required to enact a fee, he added.

AT ONE TIME, another dorm was planned north of the Moore Hall parking lot. "With the heavy traffic in this area and the thought of added traffic, a new area for the dorm will almost be necessary," Edwards said.

Jacob Smaltz, Traffic Control Board head, said the north parking lot may be extended but nothing is definite at this time. Action on the parking shortage will probably be undertaken at the next meeting of the Traffic Control Board.

DORM residents with cars have problems finding a place to park. Some of the dorm residents have to park in the lot north of Waters Hall because of the space shortage around Moore Hall.

All students living in the Moore complex with cars hope to be able to park around their dorm at some time in the future.





Julian Bream

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Perpetual Students Find Haven in College

By VESTA BRUE

Jerry is a senior for the third year. He has been in school for six years, is working on three relatively unrelated majors and has accumulated more than 150 credit hours.

Jerry will be a senior again next year. At least another two semesters of required courses stand between him and graduation.

But like scores of other seniors, Jerry does not want to graduate. He likes to think of himself as a perpetual or professional student. His long tenure at K-State, the roots he has established in Manhattan, his friendships and activities are correlated with his permanancy in the University.

THE PROFESSIONAL student is not a new phenomenon in colleges. For generations students have become so enmeshed in the settings of higher education that they either prolonged graduation, went on to graduate school without a real interest in it per se or stumbled into roles as educators.

A K-State Counseling Center study found that of more than 1,000 students observed, 46 per cent stopped before their fourth year of college. Only 29 per cent graduated at the end of four years and 25 per cent stayed on for a fifth and sixth year. Six per cent of these remained after six years.

Usually these figures can be explained in work toward more than one major, a financial responsibility that required working part time and showing progress or curriculums requiring more than four years.

AMONG THE other reasons listed is an inability to decide on a vocation. Many students choose to explore various interesting careers through the educative rather than the experience channel.

"Some students are oriented toward getting out. I couldn't care less. I want to sound out every area. I want to find my niche before I graduate," Fred Williams, a three-major senior, said.

Carroll Kennedy, professor of psychology and a staff member in the Counseling Center, refuted this method. "The rationale isn't logical. There's a difference between exploring the world of ideas and sorting out and choosing a career. The latter is done best through experience, then possibly returning to college."

KENNEDY continued, "Searching careers isn't realistic until the individual is exposed to work. The world looks different once you're in it. There are continual choice points and changes of activity. Ordinarily, people experience half a dozen or more throughout their lives."

Kennedy believes too many students look at a career choice as "a once-and-for-all decision, more final than marriage."

Emphasis on choosing a career continually is moved up to an earlier age, so graduating students feel behind their peers who decided earlier. High school administrators are encouraging sophomores to begin definite consideration of a life profession.

Studies indicate there is a greater career indecision in social sciences than in more specialized fields. Students in engineering, veterinary medicine and education find their studies lead them, like an escalator, through prescribed courses into a job.

"Accompanying a lack of career orientation is a real or imagined fear of the outside world. Graduating seniors have expressed a lack of self-confidence in joining the professional ranks. They often resort to substantiating their preparation with more courses.

STUDENTS WHO develop into perpetual students find a majority of their needs satisfied in a university setting. College is security, a warm cocoon with like-minded peers, more interests to pursue and things to do than could possibly be exhausted, friends who are a source of excitement and a full-time job of satisfying intellectual pursuits and stimulation.

DR. LEVITT Sanford wrote in his book "The American College," "Seniors are clearly more flexible and uncompulsive, more tolerant and impunitive, more rebellious and critical of authority, less orthodox in religious outlook, more rejecting of traditional feminine roles, more unconventional and nonconforming, more liberal in their views on interpersonal relationships."

Attraction to the university atmosphere has prompted nationwide attention to those who have found the ideal campus career—as nonstudents. Mario Savio on the Berkeley campus has been the most publicized, while tending bar at night, enjoying interaction without "studentship" during the day and absorbing the culture.

INTEREST IN extra-curricular activities is another binding power. Williams named 37 organizations which grounded his attraction to the University. Students generally are their own bosses and are free to determine the areas of interest to which to devote attention.

A strong force is the sense of pursuing ideas and intellectual satisfaction. Kennedy believes that many perpetual students actually are harboring an unexpressed desire to become educators but find committing themselves to the field difficult. "It seems easier to commit oneself to any other field than to that of a college teacher," he added.

THE ACADEMIC incentive is not as strong as one usually thinks, however. One student who was in his seventh year without a degree remarked, "I wonder if I was meant to be a real student. I detest the classroom. So much is 'Mickey Mouse' with teachers rehashing the textbook. For me, education other than 'book-learning' is much more valuable than anything in the classroom."

With sociological attractions seemingly outnumbering academic ones, it is interesting to compare the university's role in contemporary society to its standard scholastic function. The student who marks off calendar days until graduation still is not gone. Students will always look for their respective "pies-in-the sky." But, unlike other ages, they are likely to enjoy the wait more.

UGB Applications Available In Union

Applications for students interested in Union Governing Board (UGB) membership will be available Mar. 6 in the Union director's office.

Students must be interested in Union activities and have a 2.2 accumulative grade point average. UGB positions are limited to a maximum of three years.

Forms must be returned by March 17, and interviews will be April 3 and 4.

Sports Car Drivers Plan 75-mile Rallye for Sunday

The traditional Sunday afternoon drive in the country has been turned into an automotive competition—the rallye. This sport is enjoyed by nearly half a million Americans.

Sunday, the K-State Sports Car Club will host a rallye for regional members of the National Sports Car Club.

THE RALLYE will be a time-speed-distance contest. Competitors will follow an unknown course by means of written instructions and specific speeds. The estimated distance will be 75 miles in approximately two hours time.

Each car will have one driver and one navigator. The navigator will instruct the driver on direction and time requirements, the locations of which are not known in advance to the contestants. Cars are timed by rallye officals as they pass checkpoints.

Points are assessed for each 1-100th of a minute early or late arrival at the check point.

Using a calculating device and a watch, the navigator compares the mileage the car has traveled (as indicated by its mileage recorder—the odometer) with the amount of time it has been traveling.

THE CARS with the lowest total penalty points at the checkpoints win the trophies to be awarded to the top three finishers.

A falsehood believed by many laymen is that the rallye is a speed event. On the contrary, the rallye is a precision event run at or below normal speed limits.

The rallye Sunday is expected to draw at least 20 cars. It is open to the public with the requirement that driver and navigator wear seat belts.

REGISTRATION WILL be in the parking lot behind the Chappell's building at 118 N. 4th. Sign-up time is at 1 p.m.

Entry fee is $2 for club members. Non-members are invited to compete in the rallye for a fee of $2.50.



For any Union information, dial

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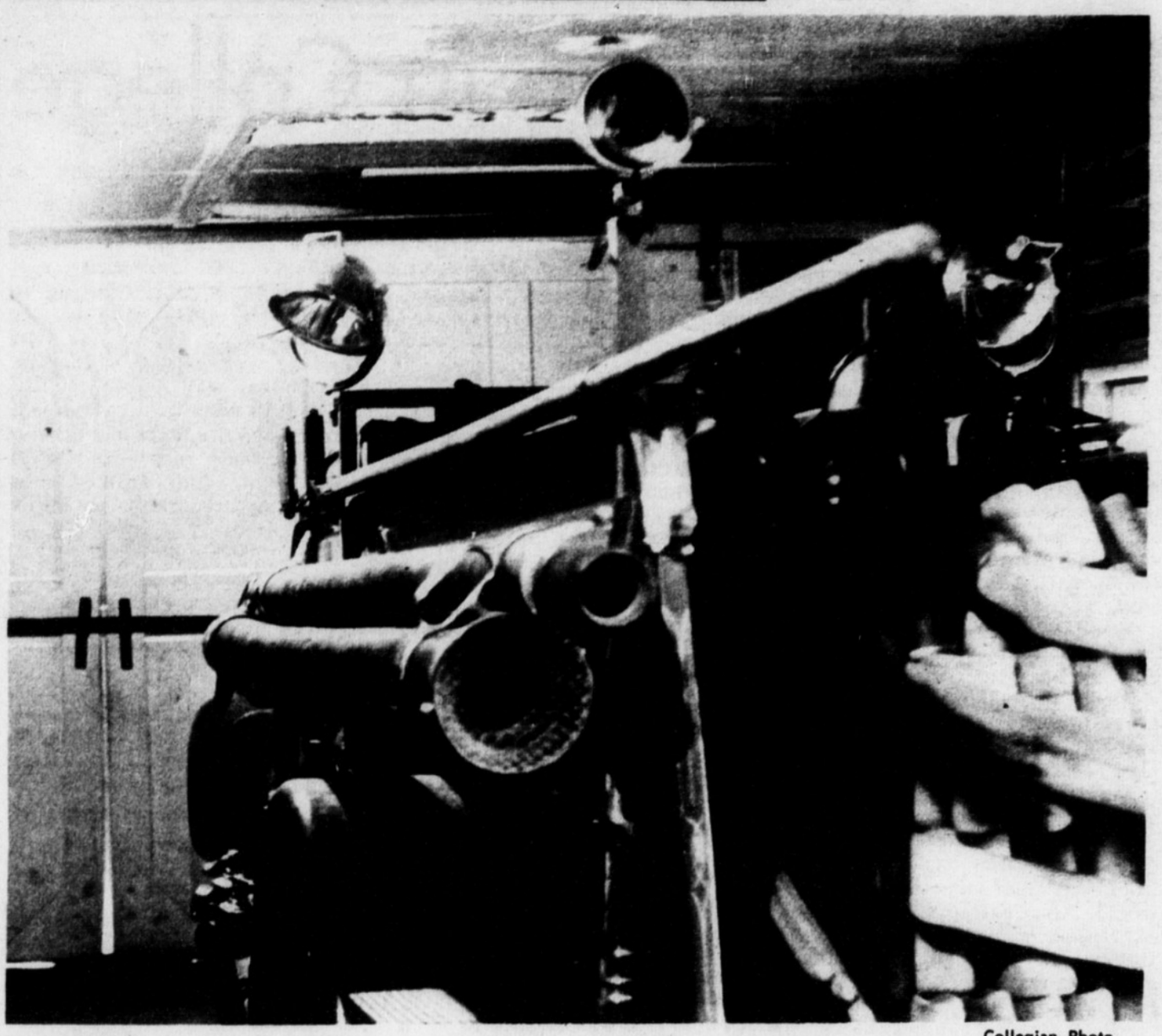
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Collegian Photo

AWAITING the siren, K-State's fire truck remains inside the Physical Plant building much of the time. Seven students comprise the K-State Fire Department. In addition to fire-fighting, the firemen regulate heat in campus buildings and report needed repairs.

Staters Study Tots In Pre-school Lab

"No guns, sticks, horns, or noise makers may be brought to class." Although applicable to K-State classrooms, there is no regulation against such articles for the K-State Child Development Laboratory.

THE NURSERY is operated by the Department of Family and Child Development and serves up to 40 Manhattan preschool children during the school year. K-State students enrolled in the course, Pre-School Child, use the nursery as a lab to observe children's behavior.

"Self insight is one of the finest rewards of studying the behavior of children," Mrs. Ivalee McCord, family and child development professor, said. Research shows that personality is developed by age four and that a person will retain those traits throughout his life, Mrs. McCord said.

STUDENTS USE guide sheets to evaluate the children's behavior. The guide asks questions as to their physical, emotional, motor and social development.

Social development, how well the child relates to other children, is an important area for the pre-school child. Student are asked to find ways for adults to employ acceptable social techniques for the children.

THREE GROUPS of children, ages three to five, attend the lab daily. Divided according to ages, the younger morning group must be smaller than the afternoon group. "Most of the children are totally unaware of the observers, but there are some who grandstand a little," Mrs. McCord said. Students are told not to react to the children.

The waiting list is long for the nursery. Some parents put their children's names on the list at birth, she said. Parents are encouraged to visit the school and are sometimes interviewed by the students working on case histories.

"AT THE present time, facilities limit the diversity of children we can accommodate," Mrs. McCord said. There are, however, two children from India and Israel in the groups, she said. Stressing friendships, at the pre-school age there are no prejudices, she said.

Operating at the Methodist Child Center, the nursery needs more space because of growing K-State enrollment and the number of children on the waiting list, Mrs. McCord said. The first lab was established in 1926 in Calvin hall.

Students Provide Fire Safety

The K-State Fire Department serves as an employment opportunity for students and as a fire fighting team.

There are seven firemen. Three are on fire duty from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. The other men regulate the heat in the campus buildings at night.

"THERE IS really no training for the job, but there should be," Gary Watson, a member of the fire fighters, said. "We don't get many calls, but when we do get one we usually have the equipment to combat them," he said.

The firemen's quarters are on the third floor of the Physical Plant building. The quarters are four flights of stairs, two halls and three rooms away from the 1947 model fire truck.

THE TRUCK is equipped with fire extinguishers, hose, masks, axes and ladders. This equipment is mainly for fighting grass, electrical and grease fires. "It's an old truck but it runs well," Watson said.

The only real trouble we have getting to a fire is trying to get people to observe the siren, Uwe Grund, PSD Fr, said. "People just don't understand what it is supposed to signify," he said.

GRUND SAID if a big fire is reported, the Manhattan fire department is called. "We haven't had any big fires since the auditorium burned," he said.

Watson said one of the firemen is called a trouble shooter. His job is to repair water lines and defective fuses. If the problem is too severe an expert is called, he said.

SOME OF the heat in the campus buildings isn't automatically controlled. Between 2 and 5 a.m. several of the firemen go from building to building to regulate the heat.

Originally the fire department served as employment for wrestlers. In addition to their scholarships, the wrestlers receive $1.20 per hour. The other firemen receive $1.20 and free living quarters.

Frosh Honorary Initiates 12 Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, initiated these women: Connie Rathbun, HEN So; Ann Pattison, So; Marva Hull, So; Karen Starkey, PEL So; Sidonie Schafer, PSD So; Pamela Jones, ML So; Barbara Benton, BPM So; Ann Muret, PEL So; Sherry Miller, BPM So; Diane Schwindt, So; Shirley Livengood, TC So; and Mrs. Mary Oppy, an honorary initiate.

Members must have a 3.5 grade point average for at least 15 hours.

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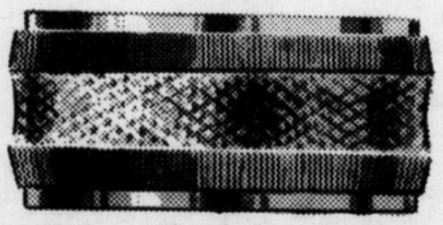
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Collegian Photo

RETURNING to study, Charles Badrick, BA Sr, has completed a year as national president of the Newman Club. Badrick recalls his campaign for the head of the Catholic organization as the "last of the big and gaudy" campaigns at the national Newman Club convention.

Badrick Returns from Travels

By SANDY DALRYMPLE

Charles Badrick, BA Sr, is a humorous young man, with opinions as lengthy as his accomplishments. Badrick has just completed a year term as national president for Newman Clubs in Washington, D.C.

In the past five years he has traveled 50,000 miles to more than 50 college campuses. In 1965, some of those miles included a trip through the Caribbean Islands on the U.S. Youth Council.

BADRICK REMEMBERS his campaign for the presidency as the "last of the big and gaudy campaigns" at the national conventions. On the serious side of his job, he was able to meet many government officials and hierarchy of the church.

While president of the Catholic organization he became the national spokesman for the organization on student oriented issues such as selective service, structure of the Newman organization and the University Christian Movement.

"THERE IS nothing fair about selective service today," Badrick said. He is in favor of completely voluntary armed forces. When the University Christian Movement organized in September, Badrick represented all Catholic students.

Badrick's brand of humor is subtle. He spoke of creating a new student political party on campus called Federated Liberal Opportunity Party, or F.L.O.P. His party would stand on a platform of apathy, no academic freedom and integration of fraternities. Although he has held several offices in college, "no one thought I was serious enough to hold office in high school."

WHEN INTERVIEWED by Time Magazine, Badrick said he tried to create an impression by coining such phrases as "bishop's backlash."

Before he graduates in June, Badrick hopes to help initiate a new K-State lecture series on the social and human aspect of cybernation, a theory of automation.

FACULTY AND guest lecturers would explain a person's role in a computerized society. "Today, theology and religion courses are not effective in getting people to understand their own identity. The answers are not adequate," Badrick said. Lectures on this type of automation would give people an understanding of the world they are going into, and their place in it, he said.

Badrick plans to spend two years in either the Peace Corps in India or the International Voluntary Service in Vietnam.

Sociology Class Provides Study in Group Interaction

Small discussion groups in which students talk about each other are being used to supplement a sociology class in group behavior and primary interaction.

Groups are limited in size and the discussion centers around one's own behavior toward others.

The purpose of the groups is to make the participants more aware of different ways of behaving in a small group, Edward Sabin, assistant sociology professor, said.

Groups such as this are called training groups and have become very popular in social, educational, business and industrial circles, Sabin said.

This semester, the group consists of approximately 20 students. The course is not limited to sociology majors, although a basic understanding of sociological principles is necessary, Sabin explained.

The group is encouraged to talk about problems and relationships which occur within the group, he explained.

Through such discussion groups, the student should be able to gain meaningful experience in the interaction of small groups and perhaps gain an insight into their own behavior in groups, Sabin said.

The basis for grades primarily is attendance, Sabin said, because in a situation like this, attendance is mandatory for the effectiveness of the training group.

In previous years, a similar course in the psychology department, Group Dynamics, was taught by Frank Samelsom. This is the first time, however, that such a group has been used in the sociology department.

Song Tour Promotes Leadership Potential

Barbara Ross, EED Jr, recently spent eight months with Sing Out '66, a group whose goal is to help young people realize their own potential for leadership.

SING OUT '66 is an outgrowth of a Conference for Modernizing America which met in Mackinac Island, Mich., during the summer of 1965. Approximately 7,000 young people from 23 countries and all parts of the United States attended the month long conference.

The conference was held to discuss ways to challenge the youth of America to take the responsibility that freedom offers, Miss Ross said.

WORKSHOP participants wrote words and music for a program to stress these responsibilities. The program was heard by officials of Japan and Korea. The officials asked the group of about 130 to present the program to the youth of their countries.

Costumes were made and additional songs were written by the group before they left for Japan and Korea.

THE GROUP, Sing Out '66, was received enthusiastically by the Japanese and Koreans. At Waseda University in Japan where two weeks before Sen. Robert Kennedy had not been well received, the appearance of Sing Out '66 was very successful.

Sing Out '66 toured Germany, Austria and Spain for six weeks. After this tour, the German young people started singing groups similar to Sing Out '66. These groups were created to initiate leadership among German youth.

Sing Out '66 presented a special program for nationwide television last June. Pat Boone was host for the program. Another special, also hosted by Boone is to be shown on television in March or April.

SING OUT '66 now is performing at colleges and military bases.

Sing Out '66 is composed of persons from all the states and several foreign countries. The members remain in the group for any length of time. Members do not receive a salary but traveling expenses are paid for them.

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University Lutheran Student Congregation
915 Denison
Donald J. Fallon, Campus Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m. All-Faiths Chapel, Dramatization of Peter, "Profile of Denial," Pastor Fallon - Interpretive Modern Dance, Sandy Busch. 11 a.m. Sunday School, 915 Denison. 5:00 p.m. Sunday, Cost Supper and Forum Discussion "Population Explosion" by Dr. Richard Marzolf. Tuesday 5 p.m. Vesper Service, Danforth Chapel. Wednesday 12 noon, UCCF Center, Faculty Graduate Luncheon, "Sociological Criticism of Religion," Dr. Herbert Kaiser.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Missouri Synod
330 N. Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Sunday 8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes. 5 p.m. Gamma Delta. Wed, Feb. 15, Faculty-Graduate Students noon luncheon, 1021 Denison and Mid-Week Lenten Vespers at 6:15 and 7 p.m. in the church.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

First Methodist
612 Poynts
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:15 a.m. Week day Masses 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

First Southern Baptist
2221 College Heights Rd.
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
11 a.m. Morning Worship, Pastor's message: "The Unknown God." 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Pastor's message: "Choices That People Make." Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union Sunday: 4:45 p.m. College Choir rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. Student Supper Mon, Tues, Wed. 12:30 p.m. Devotionals Thurs, 6:30 p.m. Vespers, Friday 12 noon Bible Study.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church
835 Church Avenue in Northview
Alton R. Pope, Minister
8:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 9:45 a.m. Church school for all ages. 11 a.m. Childrens Hour and Kindergarten Extended Session.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Sun. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Wednesday—7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Rd.
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Baptist Bible Fellowship meeting Feb. 13th at 7:30 p.m. and all day Tuesday Feb. 14th beginning at 9:30 a.m. Speakers from churches from all over the state.

First Church of Christ Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.

Unitarian Fellowship
509 Bluemont
Mrs. Phillip Kirmser, Chairman
11 a.m. Church. Speaker, Dr. William Hummel on "Chaucer and Religion." 11 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 1 through 4. 10 a.m. Sunday School for grades 5 through 10.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. LeRoy Metro
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George, Minister
Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women).

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m. —U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran
10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson
Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Friday: 7:30 p.m. (October 21) Fellowship Group meets at Luther House, 915 Denison. Dr. Merlin Gustafson will speak, "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan Ave.
James J. Harris, Pastor
Church services 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. at 210 S. Manhattan. (lunch - program) Bible Study and Prayer - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship "Love Versus Conditioning" by Mr. Ford. 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist
Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)
UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten—11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service—11 a.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
9:30 a.m. Discussion group. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m. Report on MCC work in Haiti by Howard Delaplane.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street, Manhattan
Friday evening 8:00 p.m. at 910 Lee St, services, Oneg Thabbat, and discussion. Sunday morning 10 a.m. Funston Chapel No. 5 Fort Riley. Saturday evening 8:00 p.m. 910 Lee St. Hillel party.

Bible Missionary Church
1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

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Lawrence A. Erbe

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Student Center and Newman Center

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Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

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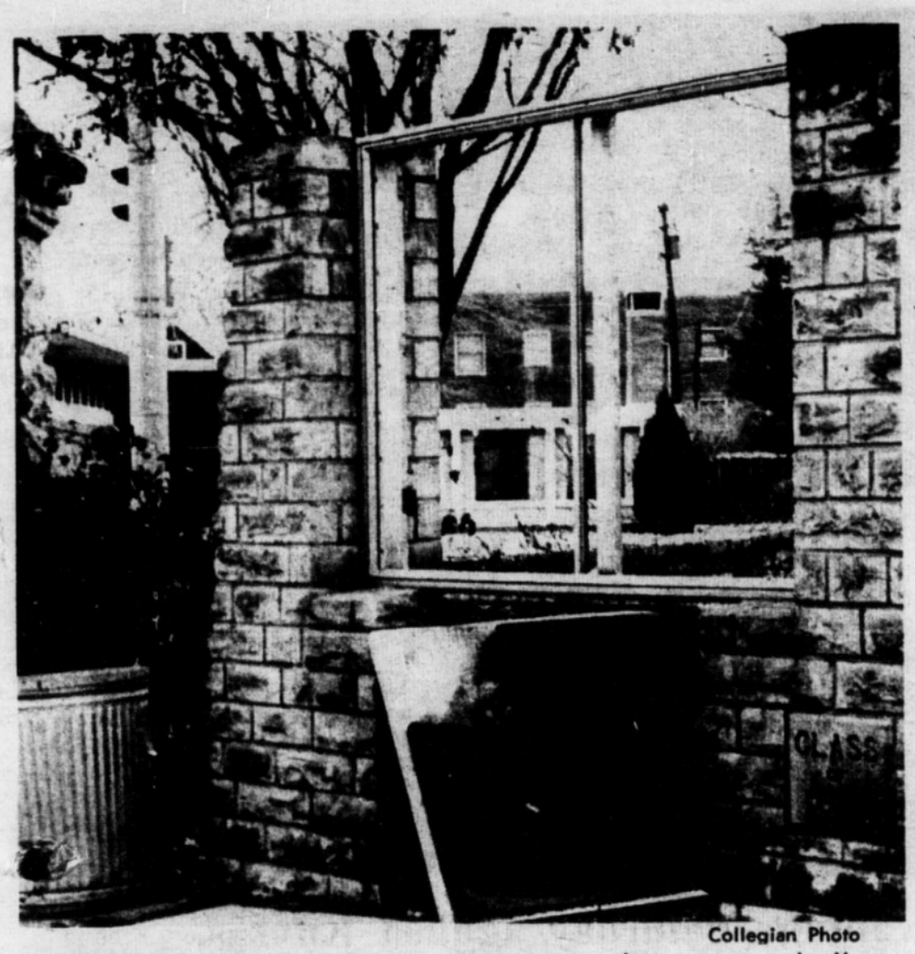
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Collegian Photo

EFFECTS OF WEAR and tear are seen on this campus bulletin board. Donated by the class of 1948, it is located near the Anderson Avenue pedestrian entrance to campus between Nichols gymnasium and Thompson hall.

Center Announces Job List

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives at the Placement Center on the dates indicated below.

Codings for the interview schedule are: "*" indicates degrees needed are not given or are incomplete, "F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus in the fall and "F, S," indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III" August graduates.

Monday

Anaheuser-Busch, Inc., Mo.,—S, F, II, III—BS in ChE, EE, IE, and ME.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Texas—S, F, II, I BS in BAA, BA, EC, Lib Arts, MTH, PSY, EE, ME, AR, and ARE.

Cargill-Nutrena Feed Div. Kans., —S, F, II, III—BS in AEC, AGR, AH, DM, DP, FT, PS, EC, and SOC.

Federal Aviation Agency. Mo., —S, F, II—BS in BA, BS, MS in CE or ME. Any BA or BS candidate.

Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. Mo., —S, F, I, II, III—BS, MS in BA.

Ft. Riley Civilian Personnel Office. Kans.,—S, F, I, II, III—*. All degrees in any major.

Interstate Power Company. Iowa.—S, F, II, III—BS in BA, EE, and ME.

The Kansas Power and Light. Kans.,—S, F, I, II, III—BS, MS in CE, EE, ME, and BA.

Kansas State Highway Comm. Kans.,—S, II,—BS in CE, AR, and Eng.

Liphoff, Sharlip, Pesmen and Co. Mo.,—I, II, III—BS, MS in Acctg.

Price Waterhouse and Co. Mo.,—S, F—BS, MS in BAA.

REA Express. Mo.,—II—BS in BA.

U.S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Div. Kan., S, F, I, II, III—BS in CH, PHY, BS in MS in GEO, MTH. All degrees in AG, ENG, and ChE.

UNIVAC, Data Process, Div. MINN.,—S, F, II, III—BS in MTH EE, IE, and ME.

Monday and Tuesday

International Minerals and Chem. Corp. Ill.,—S, F, I, II, III—BS in PS, DM, DP, ChE, EE and ME. BS, MS in AG, EC, and CH. All degrees in AGR.

Tuesday

Haskins and Sells. Mo.,—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in BAA. EE, IE, and ME.

Naval Weapons Laboratory., Va., —S, F, I, II, III—All degrees in MTH, PHY, ChE, EE, ME, Electronic Engg., and Aerospace Engg.

Nebraska Dept. of Roads, Nebr., —S, II, III—BS in CE.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. Tex.,—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in ChE, CE, II, IE, ME, and MTH.

Standard Oil Company, Div of American Oil Co. Mo.,—S, F, II, III—BS in AG, EC, AGR, CH, EC, Lib Arts, PSY, ChE, EE, IE, and ME. BS, MS in BA.

Texaco, Inc., Tex.—S, F, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, GEO. MS, PhD in ChE. All degrees in MTH, PHY, ChE, EE and ME.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Cargill, Inc., Minn.,—S, F, II, III —BS in PS, EC, GEN, MTH, AG, ENG, ChE, IE, ME. BS, MS in AG, EC, FT, MT, BA.

Goodyear Aerospace Corp., Ohio. —S, II, III—BS, MS in ME. BS, MS, PhD in EE.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Ohio.—S, F, II, III—BS in AGE, ChE, EE, IE, ME. All degrees in CH.

IBM Corp. Ill.,—S, F, II, III—* All degrees in any major.

Wednesday

Diddle-Glaser, Inc., Kan.,—BS in ME, Drafting Tech.

City of Detroit, Mich.,—BS in BA, EC, GEN, MTH, PHY, BS, MS in BAA. CH, P-S, PSY, STA, CE, EE, ME, AR, LAR.

Factory Mutual Engg. Corp., Mo.,—BS in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

General Electric Co., Kans.,—BS, MS in BAA, BA. All degrees in EC, STA.

Idaho Nuclear Corp., Idaho,—BS in CE, EE. BS, MS in MTH, PHY. All degrees in CH, PHY, CHE, ME, NE. PhD in STA.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pa.,—BS in BA, EC, GEN, PLS, PSY, SOC, and ANT.

New Holland—Division of Sperry Rand, Nebr.,—BS in IE, ME.

Quaker Oats Co., Ill.,—BS in FT, MT, PS, BAC, CH, EC, GEN., PLS, PSY, SOC and ANT, STA, AGE, CE, EE, ME. BS, MS in AEC, BAA, BA, FN, CHE, IE, ART, AG.

Stauffer Chemical Co., Ill.,—BS, MS in CH, CHE, EE, ME.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Colo.,—BS, MS in CE, EE, ME.

Thursday

Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Ind., —BS in STA. BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, MTH, AGE, CE, EE, IE, ME. MS in App. Mech.

Continental Oil Co., Tex.,—BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, GEN, CE, EE, ME, MTH, PHY, STA, CHE, IE.

Kansas Power and Light Co. Kan.—BS, MS, in BAA, BA, EC.

U.S.D.A. Forest Service, Colo., —BS, MS in AGE, CE.

Thursday and Friday

American Oil Co., Mo., BS, MS in CE, ME. All degrees in CHE.

General Electric Company, N.Y., —BS, MS in Ch, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., N.J., —BS, MS in AGE, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE. MS in App. Mech. PhD in CH, PHY, STA, App. Mech., CHE, CE, EE, ME.

Friday

Arthur Young & Company, Mo., —BS, MS in BAA.

Fisher Governor Company, Iowa, —BS in CHE, EE, IE. BS, MS in ME.

General Services Administration, Mo., —BS, MS in EE, ME.

Packaging Corp. of America, Ill.,—BS in BA, CHE, IE, ME. BS in any major. BS, MS in BAA, CH.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Chem. Div., Ohio,—BS in BAA, BA, MTH, PHY, PSY. BS, MS in CHE, CE, IE, ME. MS in App. Mech. All degrees in CH.

Standard Brands, Inc., N.Y.,—BS in AGE, BCH, MT, BM, BA, CH, EC, GEN., PSY.

Placement Lists Interviews For Summer Employment

Firms seeking summer employes will interview students at the Placement Center in Anderson hall through mid-April.

Vernon Geissler, assistant placement director, said work opportunities include jobs with camps and resorts and career-related jobs. Students who want interviews for summer work must prepare personal data sheets for the Placement Center.

Companies scheduling interviews for summer jobs at the Placement Center for next week, and areas of interest they are seeking are:

Monday:

Kansas State Highway Commission, Topeka—Fr., Soph., Jr., and Sr. in CE and Arch. Eng.

Chase Resort Hotel, Walker, Minn.—Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr. and Grad. students in all majors.

Federal Aviation Agency, Kansas City, Mo.—Soph. and Jr. in Bus. Ad., CE and ME.

Tuesday:

Texaco, Houston, Tex.—Jr., Sr. and Grad. students in Acctg., Chem., Geol., Math, Phy., ChE, EE and ME.

Naval Weapons Lab., Dahlgren, Va.—Sr. and Grad. students in Math, Phy., ChE, EE, ME, Arch. and Design.

Pan American Petroleum Co.—Soph., Jr., Sr. and Grad. students in ChE, CE, EE, IE, and ME.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, Kan.—Fr., Soph., and Jr. in EE, IE and ME.

Standard Oil, Division of American Oil Co., Kansas City, Mo.—Soph., Jr., and Grad. students in Ag. Econ., Agron., Ani. Sci., Bus. Ad., Chem., Econ., Lib. Arts., Psych., ChE, CE, EE, IE, and ME.

Thursday:

Armco Steel Corp., Kansas City, Mo.—Jr. and Sr. in ChE, CE, EE, IE and ME.

Humble Oil and Refining Co.—Jr., Sr., and Grad. Students in Chem., and all engineers.

Continental Oil Co., Houston, Tex.—Jr. and Sr. in CE, EE and ME.

Thursday and Friday:

American Oil Co. (Mfg.), Sugar Creek, Mo.—Sr. and Grad. students in ChE, CE and ME.

Friday:

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Chem. Division, Barberton, Ohio—Jr. and Grad. students in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Chem., Math, Phy., Psych., App. Mech., ChE, CE, EE, IE, and ME. BS Engr. with MBA.

Arthur Young and Company, Kansas City, Mo.—Sr. and Grad. students in Acctg.

Strawhats, Coats Mark Pep Band

White straw hats and deep purple blazers will accent new pep band uniforms to be worn for the first time at the K-State-University of Kansas basketball game Saturday.

Keith Meredith, pep band director, said the blazers will sport gold music department crests. The straw hats will be similar to the hats to be worn by the girls' pep club. A purple striped tie and black slacks or skirts will complete the new uniform.

"The nice thing about the uniforms is that the blazer can be used for other groups," said Meredith. The Jazz Workshop Ensemble will wear the blazer on occasion. The blazer is dark enough to be formal so that the concert band can also wear them when more are ordered.

NASA Offers Grant For Graduate Studies

A $104,500 grant announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will permit six K-Staters interested in space-oriented fields to begin three-year predoctoral study programs.

ACCORDING TO John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, there currently are 28 students in eight departments who hold NASA training grants.

The latest grant will provide funds for six trainees for the next three years, starting in September, plus an allotment to assist K-State in strengthening graduate programs in space-related sciences.

PRIMARY PURPOSE of the predoctoral training program is to help meet the nation's future needs for highly trained scientists and engineers. The program also is designed to enhance the competence of universities to participate in and make important contributions to the national space program.

Each graduate student chosen for the program will receive a stipend of $2,400 for 12 months of training. There is an additional allowance for dependents of up to $1,000 a year. If the student maintains a satisfactory record three years of predoctoral study would be assured.

TONIGHT!

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Photo by Bob Graves

K-State's starting five will take a "dubious" home-court advantage Saturday against Kansas.

Sidle Drops to Second

I-State Ace Leads Statistics

Iowa State's Don Smith has swept to the scoring and rebounding lead in the Big Eight, knocking Oklahoma's Don Sidle off the top for the first time this season.

SMITH HOLDS better than a one-point lead in the scoring race, over Sidle, showing a conference-game average of 25.9 with 207 points after eight games.

Sidle holds a solid second, with a 24.4 average and 171 points for seven games.

In the rebounding department the standings look the same. Smith leads with a 13.9 average, grabbing 111 stray shots in conference games. For the season, Smith now has a total of 249 rebounds and a career high of 575.

IF SMITH can hang on and win both the scoring and rebounding championships for Big Eight games this year, he will be the first to grab the rare double since former Kansas star, Wilt Chamberlain did it in 1958.

Accuracy leaders again this week are Oklahoma State's Jack Herron and Colorado's Mike Rebich, with K-State's Larry Weigel ranking high.

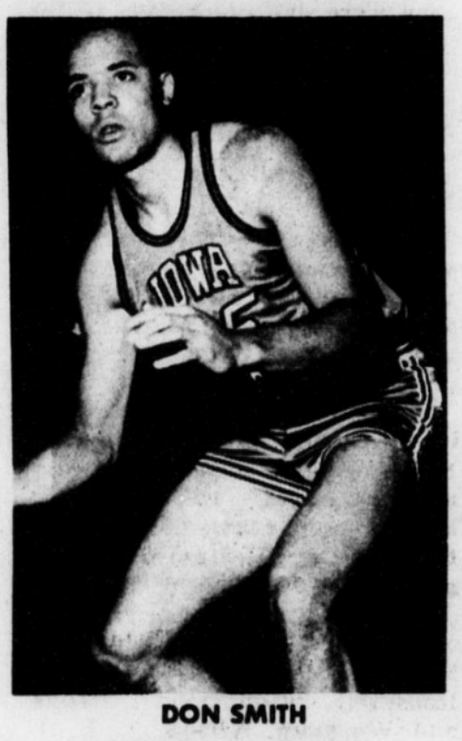
HERRON HAS 100 per cent from the free-throw line with 24 of 24 in five games. Weigel holds the third spot in free throws, hitting 17 of 20 for 85 per cent.

In the team percentages K-State heads the list in rebounding, snagging 197 of 246.

Colorado leads in field goal hitting—53 per cent, while Oklahoma State heads the free throw charts with 77 per cent.

CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY

	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Iowa State	184	157	525	65.6
Opponents	205	112	522	65.3
K-State	175	102	452	75.3
Opponents	140	127	407	67.8
O-State	79	85	243	48.6
Opponents	114	77	305	61.0
Colorado	153	86	392	65.3
Opponents	148	90	376	62.7
Kansas	180	91	451	75.2
Opponents	127	114	368	61.3
Missouri	169	113	451	64.4
Opponents	192	130	514	73.4
Nebraska	222	115	559	79.9
Opponents	198	143	539	77.0
Oklahoma	208	140	565	80.7
Opponents	251	105	607	86.7



DON SMITH
Loop Scoring Leader

Gymnastics Squad Duals Nebraska At Lincoln Saturday

K-State's varsity gymnastics squad continues its rugged schedule Saturday when the Wildcats face Nebraska in a dual meet at Lincoln.

The K-State team will be without the services of Dave Kolde, a competitor in the free exercise event. Kolde dropped from the squad earlier this week to concentrate on studies.

The Wildcats will be led by junior Jack Ayres who will compete on the trampoline, long horse and hi-bar. Allen Talley, a junior letterman, will compete in the free exercise.

Nebraska, which finished fourth in the conference last season, is especially strong in the free exercise.

K-State will be looking for its first meet victory in five meets.

New Coach Fills Position

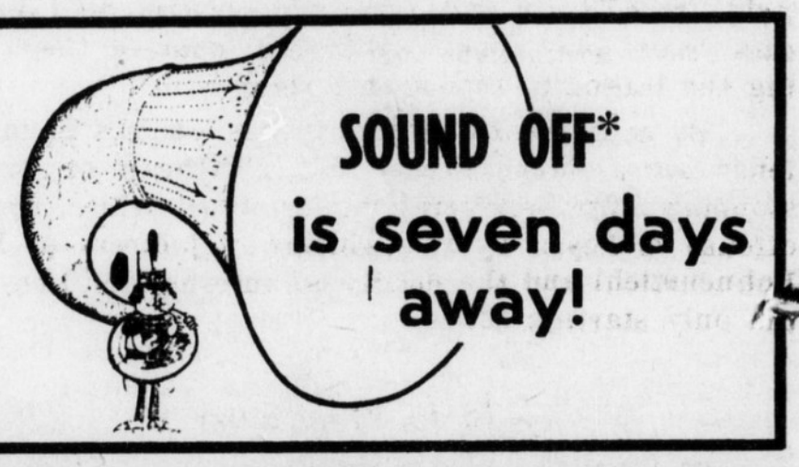
LeRoy Montgomery, head football coach at Dodge City Junior College for the past two years, has been named an assistant football coach at K-State.

Montgomery fills a vacancy created when Ken Gregory, who was named last month by Head Coach Vince Gibson, resigned because of the illness of his father.

Montgomery will become head freshman coach. Dean Pryor, previously announced as freshman coach, will move up to work with the varsity ends and flankers.

Montgomery, 38, coached at Cameron Oklahoma Junior College for eight years before moving to Dodge City. His career won-lost record is 81-28-2. In 1961, his Cameron team won the Junior College Rose Bowl title.

He is a graduate of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex.





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Sunflower Special

Now that KU's Jayhawks are nesting comfortably atop the Big Eight basketball standings, the scene is set for Saturday's traditional K-State-KU scrap.

Displaying the best brand of basketball between UCLA and the Mississippi River, the Hawks have winged to a 5 and 1 league record, highlighted by what Cassius Clay would call a "Floyd Patterson-type humiliation beating" handed to Nebraska's stunned Cornhuskers last Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats have played good basketball whenever they could locate the basket, running up a .5 mark and tying Colorado for third in the Big Eight with a 4 and 2 record. But the fact that K-State at home couldn't handle the same Nebraska team which fell behind Kansas at one time by 32 points clearly establishes the Jayhawks as favorites in the upcoming clash.

Is There a Shooter in the House?

Coach Tex Winter admits that this squad has as much potential as any K-State team of recent years. Only a here-today, gone-tomorrow offense has kept the Wildcats from shouldering their way into the national rankings.

Curiously, K-State has been most effective all year in those games where they were able to run and shoot—least effective when forced to play pattern basketball. Aside from their shooting woes, other aspects of the Wildcats' recent play appear solid. For instance, they're leading the league in rebounding right now.

By contrast, KU brings in the league's premier defense and a potent offense, too. The heart of that goal-stopping effort is veteran junior Jo Jo White, while the offense is keyed by the whirlaway jumpers of Rodger Bohnenstiehl and the deadly corner shots of Ron Franz, the only starting senior.

Jo Jo, Meet Steve

The Feb. 11 Sporting News carries a page-five tribute to the 6-foot-3 White, headlined "White Rates as Big Eight's Prize Guard, Play-Maker, Defense Leader, Hot Shot."

Well, maybe he is and maybe he isn't. The feeling persists that no player in the country gets as much publicity out of a meager 14-point scoring average as White. Still, he'll get that crucial basket or make the big steal. His cat-quickness and defensive excellence, more than his shooting, stamp him as one of the best guards around. His Saturday match-up with K-State's sticky Steve Honeycutt should throw off some interesting sparks.

There's No Tomorrow for the 'Cats

A KU triumph would put the Jayhawks in an impregnable positior and kick the Wildcats off the title bandwagon. On the other hand, a K-State win could bring on another four-team log jam in the Big Eight's top spot. No doubt about it—K-State must have this one if they're going to entertain title hopes. After losing five out of the last six games with Ted Owens' KU clubs, how sweet it would be!

Wildcat Title Hopes Hinge On Jayhawk Clash Saturday

By LEROY TOWNS
Sports Editor

K-State basketball coach Tex Winter is more than a little apprehensive about Saturday's clash between arch-rivals K-State and seventh-ranked Kansas.

FOR ONE thing, KU still is sparkling from Tuesday night's 84 to 48 win over Nebraska at Lawrence. For another, a win Saturday is a must if K-State is to stay in contention for the Big Eight title.

The Wildcats are 4 and 2 in conference play; KU, leading the league, is 5 and 1.

TIPOFF TIME in Ahearn field house is at 1:15 p.m. The game will be played in front of television cameras.

A win by K-State would place the Wildcats in a four-way tie for first place with KU, Nebraska and Colorado. A loss would strengthen KU's claim on the league lead and all but abolish Wildcat title hopes.

"We'll have to play real well to stay in the game," Winter said Thursday afternoon.

"IT'S A MUST game for us. And KU looks better than they did at any time last year when they were one of the top teams in the country," he said.

Last year, KU was defeated in regional tournament by Texas Western, which went on to win the NCAA title.

Winter indicated he is somewhat concerned about Earl Seyfert, 6-foot-7 junior forward. Seyfert's play was short termed last Saturday against Nebraska after combating a bout of flu.

WINTER SAID Seyfert still is "feeling the after effects of the illness," although he said Seyfert probably will play Saturday's game.

Seyfert has practiced at less than full-speed this week.

WINTER ALSO indicated he has given some thought to starting 6-foot-3 Larry Weigel, presumably in Seyfert's forward spot.

"I've given it some thought, but nothing's definite," Winter said.

Other K-State starters probably will be Galen Frick, 6-foot-4 forward; Roy Smith, 6-foot-10 center; Steve Honeycutt, 6-foot-1 guard; and Dennis Berkholtz, 6-foot-1 guard.

KU PROBABLY will start Roger Bohnenstiehl, 6-foot-6 forward; Ron Franz, 6-foot-7 forward; Vernon Vanoy, 6-foot-8 center; Jo Jo White, 6-foot-3 guard; and Phil Harmon, 6-foot-4 guard.



JO JO WHITE
Kansas Playmaker

Free Throw Competition Set for 5th, 6th Graders

More than 300 fifth and sixth grade boys are expected to enter the 11th annual Phi Epsilon Kappa free throw contest Saturday morning in Ahearn gymnasium.

The champion from each of the Manhattan elementary schools will be selected Saturday morning and will compete against each other during halftime of the K-State-Oklahoma game Feb. 27.

Schools competing include Bluemont, Eugene Field, Lee Marlatt, Northview, Ogden, Roosevelt, Seven Dolors, Strong and Woodrow Wilson.

Marlatt 1, AIA Take Badminton

Intramural badminton was concluded Thursday night, with the doubles playoffs in the independent and dormitory divisions.

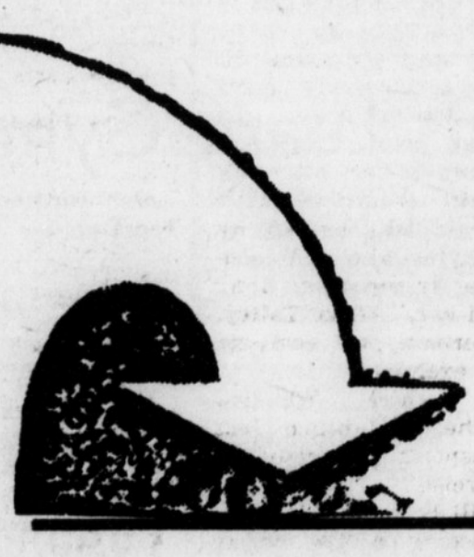
Action in the independent league ended with Barry Greis and Julian Sayers, representing AIA, defeating Ken Russell and Rusty Myers of PEM.

In the dorm play, Lee Culver and Tim Wiggins of West 2 beat Richard Case and George Good of Marlatt 1.

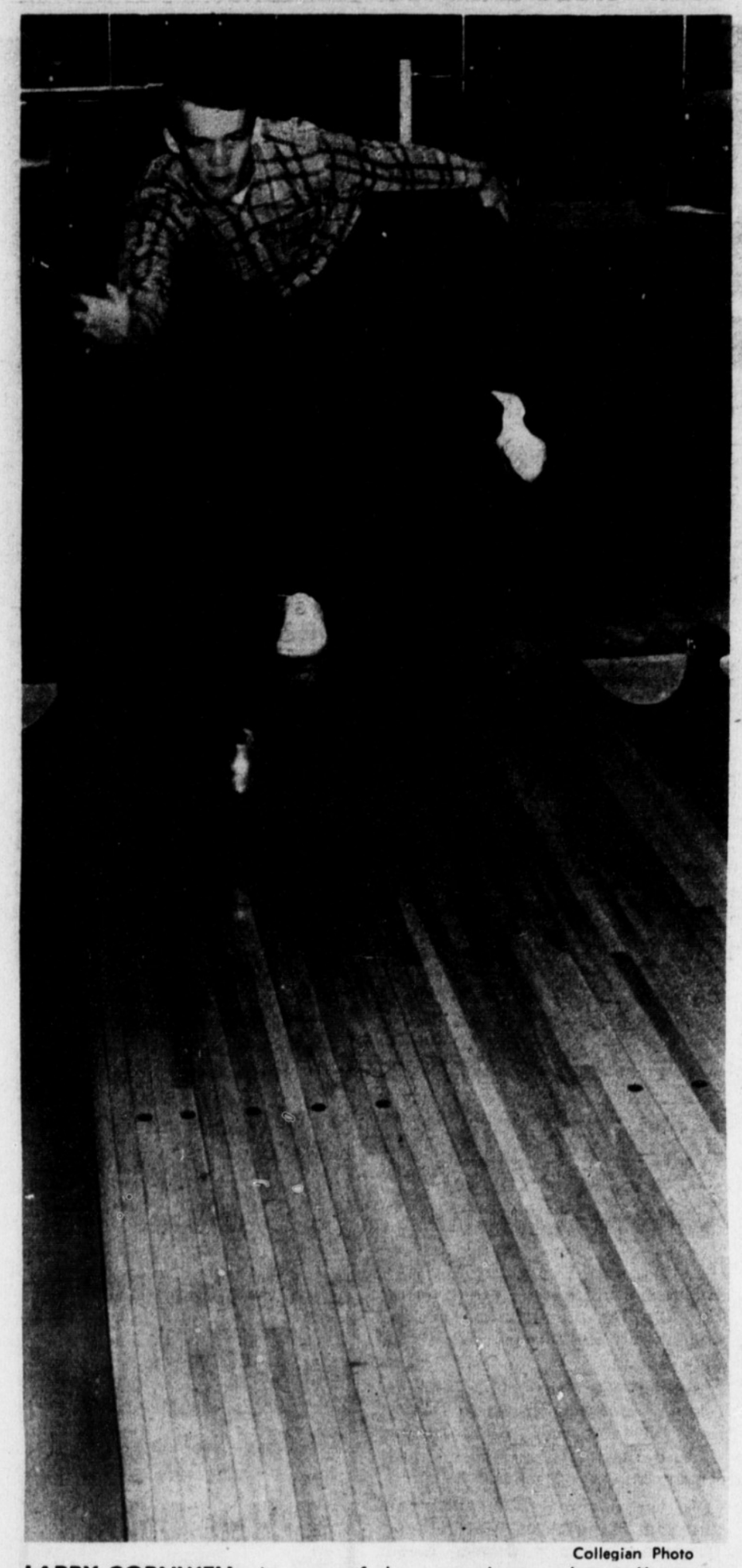


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LARRY CORNWELL, Jr, one of three students who will represent K-State this weekend in bowling at the Association of College Unions Regional Tournament, practices in the Union Thursday. Other bowlers will be Steve Taylor, ZOO Jr, and Steve Thornbrugh, EE So. Competition includes six events in the tournament at Warrensburg, Mo.

Distaff 'Cat Dribblers Tipoff Saturday Morning in Ahearn

Ahearn gymnasium will take on a feminine air Saturday morning when K-State's woman roundballers take on their counterparts from the University of Kansas.

Tipoff time is 10 a.m. The public is invited, said Sandra Hick, the coeds' coach.

The K-State team originally was formed to participate in a basketball sports day last spring at Emporia.

"FOLLOWING THE sports day, some of the girls asked me if they could keep the team going long enough to play KU," Miss Hick said.

The K-State team has lost two games to the KU women's team—one last spring and one in January during a four-team tournament at Lawrence.

BUT MISS Hick expects an interesting contest Saturday.

"I think most of the girls have improved and we're expecting to provide good competition. KU has a good team including two girls who can jump shoot," she said.

"Jump shooting is something you don't see too often in girls' basketball."

AT THE KU tournament last month, the K-State team compiled its season record of 1 and 1. The team won over Haskell Indian Institute and were defeated by KU in the finals.

Games remaining on this year's schedule include a dual with Emporia State Teachers College, March 4, and another trip to the sports day at Emporia.

THE K-STATE team consists of 12 coeds from all four classes and includes both physical education majors and non-majors.

Practice sessions are usually held three days a week, including a two-hour session on Saturday mornings.

The six starters Saturday will come from eight coeds, Miss Hick said. They are Judy Akers, Ruth Stevenson, Gunile Myers, Pat Drake, Arlene Fair, Nina Felbush, Pam Backus and Jean Lancaster.

"THE GROUP has been working hard since the beginning of December and I'm quite pleased with their progress," she said.

She said woman's basketball teams are not new. Several Kansas schools have teams playing a full 11-game schedule.

BECAUSE OF the new rule of unlimited dribble, more substitutions are used," she said. "Most of the girls are in fairly good condition from their work outs, but I substitute quite often," Miss Hick said. She added most girls see action in every game.

My only concern is that the girls play the best they can and get enjoyment from the game, she said. The girls are striving to dispell the image of girl basketball players as being rough and mean. "I'm pleased with the good sportsmanship shown by the group," she said.

Coeds' Basketball To Start Feb. 20

Women's intramural basketball games will start Feb. 20 and should be completed by spring break, Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor, said.

Approximately 20 teams, organized into leagues, are expected to compete in the round-robin tourney. League winners will compete in single elimination playoffs.

Miss Hick said team entry blanks are due Monday.

Other intramural plans include a volleyball tournament after spring break.

"Due to the lack of a suitable diamond, our softball tournament will have to be cancelled this year," Miss Hick said.

Duenkel Nominee For Best Swimmer

Bob Duenkel, K-State swimmer who this week led the Big Eight in the 160-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke, was a nominee for the Big Eight's most outstanding swimmer for 1966.

Winner of the award was Kansas' Don Pennington, a triple record-breaker in last year's Big Eight Conference swimming championships and an all-America selection. Voting is by the conference's swimming coaches.

Duenkel was the award winner last year.

Other nominees were Oklahoma State's David Johnson, Colorado's Terry Danko, Missouri's John Putnam, Nebraska's Keefe Lodwig and Oklahoma's Charles Schober.

Coeds Learn Gymnastics

A one-hour credit course in gymnastics is being offered for the first time this semester by the women's physical education department.

Taught by Sandra Hick, the class meets each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Twenty students are enrolled and more may sign up, according to Miss Hick.

"This course is not a replacement for the basic physical education course, but is an elective," Miss Hick said.

She added the course will cover the basic fundamentals of floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and trampoline work.

"After the girls have been in the course a while, I will break them down into smaller groups letting each group work at its own speed," she said.

Miss Hick cautioned girls interested in the course to sign up as soon as possible because each class period equals two regular classes.

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Safety Special
Let Us Remove and Repack Your Front Wheels for only
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Farell's Sinclair
Aggieville

Open Thursday Nite



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Good Luck, Staters!
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One day: 5 c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.40 per inch; Three days: $1.25 per inch; Five days: $1.10 per inch; Ten days: $1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR RENT

Male student could not continue. Single room vacancy. One block from campus. Student entrance. 8-4389. 82-86

Rent or sell an 8' by 42' Liberty mobile home—rent can apply toward purchase. Lot 97 Blue Valley Trailer Ct. or call PR 8-2115. 82-86

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. "67." We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

CALL "CELESTE" 9-5001
or our managers
MARV TURNER 9-3672
ROD NICHOLSON 9-5056
ED THOMPSON 9-2076

P.S. We have one unit now available in Wildcat V
411 N. 17th
78—TF

Furnished apt. close of campus. 1215 Thurston. 3 room furnished, private bath. 911 N. Juliette or 6-6552. 80-84

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AND
START LIVING
WE PASS ALL
COLLEGE
REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2951
80—TF

One bedroom trailer, $45 and a two bedroom trailer, $55. Phone PR 8-2488. 80-82

Complete house furnished for 4 to 8 male students. Very modern kitchen and lots of room. Phone 9[illegible]6. 80-84

SUGGESTIONS

Get him a Jockey Bath Kilt for Valentine's Day from Peterka's Club Shop on Poyntz, downtown. x-82

Treat your valentine with the sweetest gift of all—Russell Stover Candies from Palace Drug, Aggieville. x 82-83

Dribble on down to the Pizza Hut after the game—in Aggieville. x-82

Bring your sweetheart to Gerald's and let her choose from our large selection of Keepsake diamonds. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz. x-82

Buy Vico Insurance for your car. 25% less. No damage estimates required. 24 hour claim service. Allingham Volkswagen, 2828 Amherst. x-82

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

Three trailers, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Phone 6-5162. 79-83

WANTED

1 roommate for 2nd semester, 2nd story apt. South of campus. Phone Martin 6-4358. 80-82

Female roommate to live in large 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Call Judy at 9-3478. 80-84

Need one roommate to share apt. Washer. Furnished very nice. Call 6-5093 after 4:00. 80-82

Male students, part time to work in dairy processing plant. Call Hall ext 528. 79-tf

Girl to share apt. Private, bills paid, $35 month. 6-5069. Call after 5:30. 81-83

Male student to share expenses in large new mobile home. Utilities paid. Private sleeping and study room. Laundry facilities. Air conditioned. Call PR 6-9784 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 82-86

INFORMATION

For any and all Union Information dial 9-6001 24 hours a day. Dial it daily—it changes daily. x-82

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—one gold ladies' wristwatch. Please call JE 9-2393. Reward. 82-84

Lost gold Hamilton watch before break. Reward. Call JE 9-5640 or JE 9-4451. 81-83

SPECIAL

Car safety checkup. Wheels removed and repacked for $1.89. Farrell's Sinclair, Aggieville. 82-83

ENTERTAINMENT

"Advance to the Rear" is the weekend movie at the Union Little Theatre, showing at 7 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. x-82

Go Nassau—spend seven glorious days in the balmy Bahamas. More information available in the Activities Center. x-82

Dance to Eric and the Norsemen, Saturday night at J. D.'s. x-82

Dance tonight to the Soul Express at J.D's 8:30-12 p.m. x-82

NOTICE

Willie the Wildcat from Manhattan Typewriter says "Good luck, Wildcats." x-82

Get a free A&W rootbeer with the Coupon in today's Collegian. x-82

Reed & Elliott Jeweler's have art carved wedding rings from $10. See Reed & Elliott in the Wareham Theater Bldg. x-82

Remember your best girl, mother, sister and grandma too with Valentine candy from the Dixie Carmel Corn Shop. We mail and deliver—301 Poyntz. 79-83

Ride the Student Express downtown Saturday and back for free. Round trip from campus every 30 minutes. x-82

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

The Treasure Chest is now buying and selling coins, stamps, imports and antiques. Come on down and see us. 308 Poyntz. 78-82

HELP WANTED

Secretary: 15-20 hrs./wk.; typing, filing and bookkeeping; be able to work 12 mo./yr. for at least 2 yrs. Call University ext 505 for appointment. 78-82

Female for babysitting and general housework, weekday afternoons. Need references and transportation. Call 8-2403. 78-82

Need a part-time babysitter in my home. Call 9-2414 or come to 1831 Platt. 81-83

FOR SALE

Oldsmobile, 1955, 4-dr. V-8 Automatic Trans., radio and heater. Clean. Runs well. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 9-5215. 80-82

1958 Ford custom 300, stick, good tires and mechanical condition. JE 9-4838 or see at T-3 Jardine Terrace. 80-82

Honda 300 dream. Extra sharp with accessories. Call JE 9-7200. 80-84

48' x 8' 2 bedroom trailer house, must sell this week. Nice. Lot 96, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. Ph. 6-7882. 80-82

Acoustech solid state preamp and 120 watt amp. Koss pro-4 headphones. Very reasonable. 9-6191. 80-82

1966 Monza 4 speed, bucket seats, red and white vinyl interior. 8,000 mile warranty is transferable. Can be seen M.W.F. in freshman parking lot on Denison. Tag no. CY 1804 or call HO 1-5686, Wakefield. 81-83

Stereo console with AM-FM tuner. Walnut cabinet. Rudge bicycle. Pair 5.20 x 14 snow tires. Tonneau cover. Best offer. PR 8-3128. 81-83

1958 Ford. Good condition, excellent tires, new battery. Need the cash now so will sell cheap. Call JE 9-5600. 81-83

Goya classic guitars—20% off while they last. Used Gibson amplifier only $49.50. Several good used guitars, both electric and standard. Bettons Family Music, 117 N. 3rd. 81-83

1966 Honda 50, electric starter $150. Tripp Throckmorton, 9-4641. 81-83

Large office desk and padded swivel chair. Reasonable, call PR 6-4101. 81-83

Must sell—Columbia console model Hi-Fi, Wood grained. Call 9-4071. 82-84

1965 Karmann Ghia, very good condition. JE 9-6728 after 5:00. 82-84

Clean 1956 Mercury 2-dr hardtop. $75. Contact after 5 p.m. Leon Thiessen, 923 Bluemont. Phone 8-5469. 82-84

Poodle puppies for Valentine's, AKC, small miniature, apricot, 7 weeks, clipped, shots $75. Wamego, 456-2549. 82-84

Plymouth or Dodge, 426 heads, new valves, alum retainers. Will fit 383, 361 engines. Call after 5 p.m., 6-4581. x 82-86

We have a lot of good used cars for sale at low prices. Skaggs Motors. x-82

Great buys on used tires are available at the Goodyear Service Store, 4th and Humboldt. x-82

REMINDER

Seniors, graduation announcements will go on sale Monday and will be on sale next week at the Union Information Desk. x-82

Sound off is coming—Sound off is coming—Sound off is coming—Sound off is coming—Sound off is coming—Sound off is coming. x-82

USE THE
KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

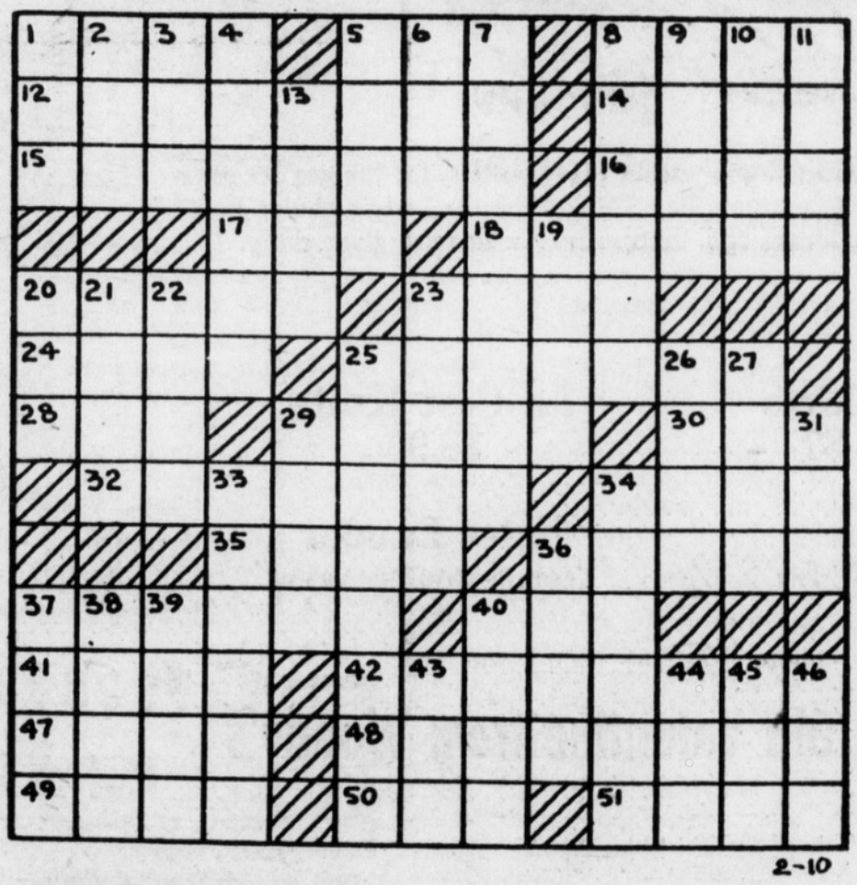
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Fertilize your lawn now with Coop big 3 fertilizer. Kills crab grass and soil insects besides fertilizing your yard. x-82

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Lawrence, Kansas

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



2-10

HORIZONTAL
1. sailors
5. young goat
8. Jewish month
12. wealth
14. heap
15. remembrances
16. verbal
17. humor
18. petty
20. to weigh
23. shaded walk
24. greasy
25. fashions men's clothes
28. Shoshonean Indian
29. to ward off
30. lout
32. eludes
34. golf term
35. matures
36. —— —— motion
37. Israelite
40. meadow
41. medicinal plant
42. without scent
47. ravelings
48. ridgepole
49. youths
50. joined
51. time period

VERTICAL
1. —— Jones
2. mimic
3. liquor
4. sluggishly
5. unite
6. chill
7. loses hope
8. Greek god
9. filth
10. winglike
11. depend
13. Lake ——
19. associate
20. French coin
21. quote
22. pub specialties
23. female horses
25. intestinal parasite
26. Elihu ——
27. Hindu garment
29. attendant
31. swamp
33. printer's marks
34. allegiance
36. slave
37. corridor
38. Charles Lamb
39. covenant
40. despoil
43. female deer
44. before
45. ocean
46. Indian unit of weight

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



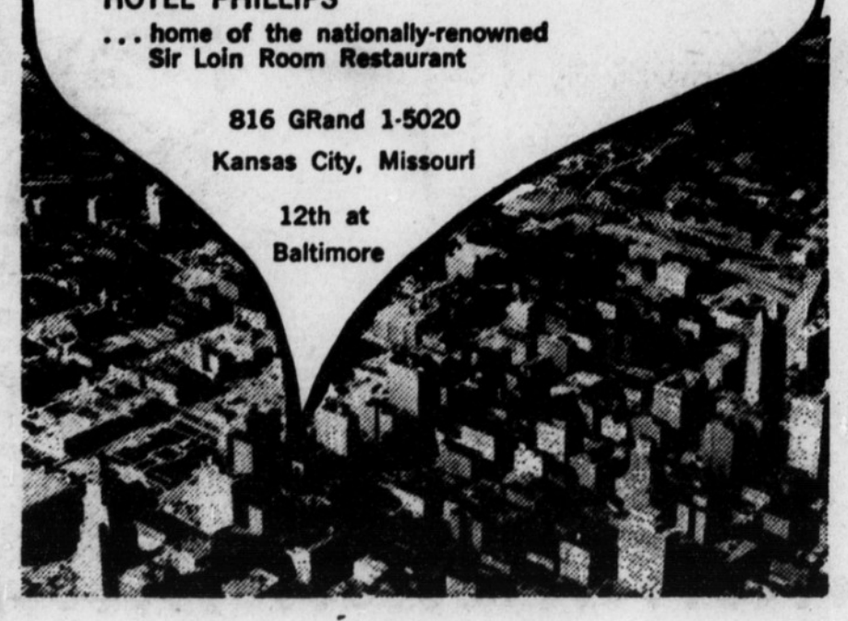
2-10

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

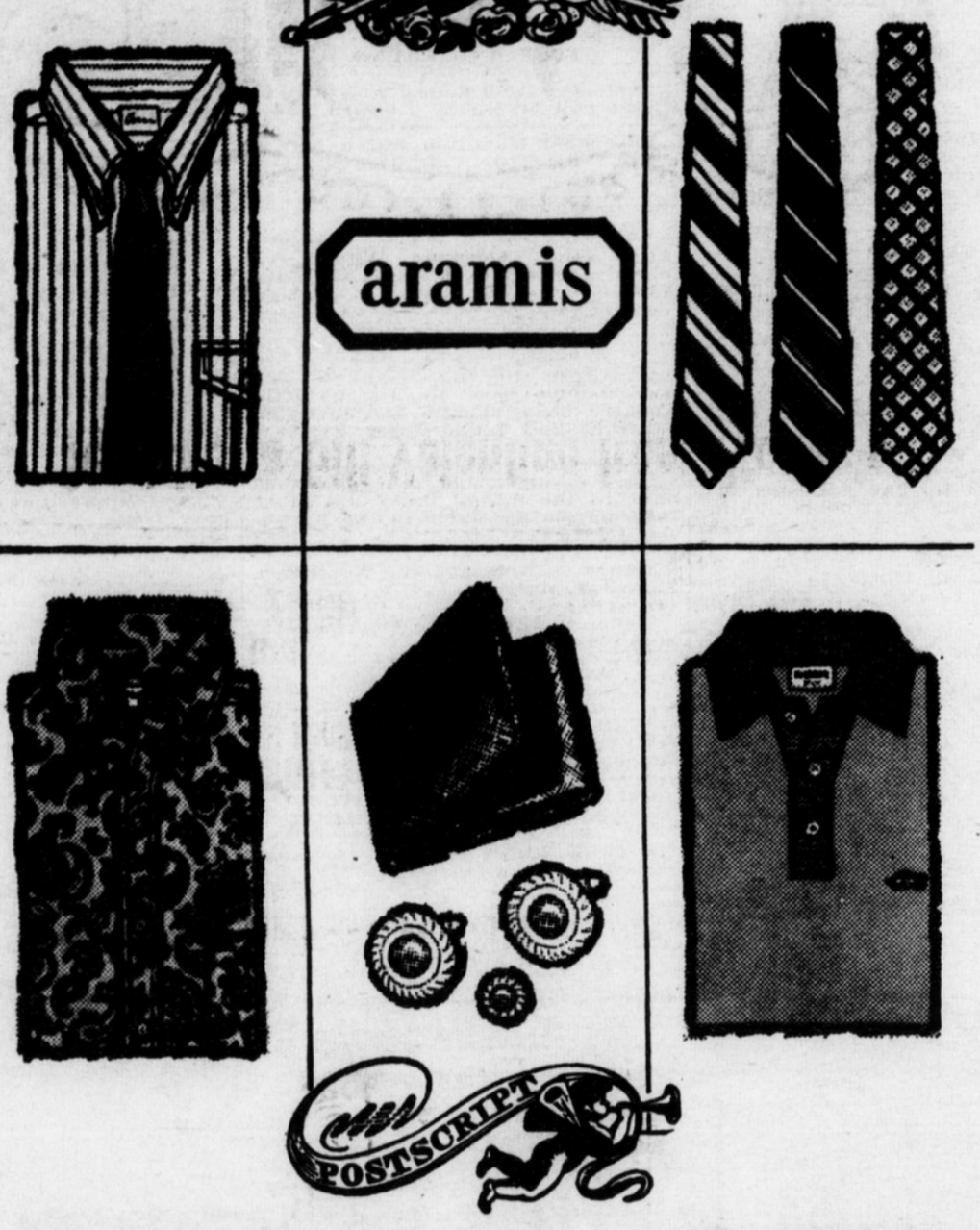
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Estee Lauder
Aramis Double Agent
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Woody's

Men's Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 13, 1967 | NUMBER 83



Collegian Photo

RICH CLARKSON, photographer for the Topeka Daily Capital, prepares to give Marjorie Spears, PEL Fr, a congratulatory kiss after she was announced as the 1967 Royal Purple Queen. Clarkson selected her from photos of 25 candidates.

Photographer Crowns Spears '67 RP Queen

Marjorie Spears, PEL Fr, was named 1967 Royal Purple Queen Saturday.

The announcement was made during pre-game ceremonies at the University of Kansas-K-State basketball game Saturday afternoon.

MISS SPEARS was selected by Rich Clarkson, photography director of the Topeka Daily Capital, from 25 candidates representing women's living groups.

Clarkson named five finalists on the basis of photogenic beauty.

THE ATTENDANTS were Janice Andrews, WPE So; Judy Bulger, GEN So; Linda Irwin, TC So; and Connie Lathrop, ART So.

Miss Spears, nicknamed "Sam" by her friends, is social chairman for Ford hall second floor. In high school, the 5' 6" coed was chosen homecoming queen and head cheerleader.

SHE WORKED on the high school newspaper and yearbook staffs for three years and won a state award for her essays. She was interested in singing until after too much cheerleading, "my voice cracked."

After graduation, Miss Spears plans to teach in an elementary school and has indicated an interest in graduate work.

Clarkson, who has been chosen regional photographer of the year for the Midwest by the National Press Photographers Association four consecutive years, has agreed to photograph the queen and her attendants for the yearbook, the Royal Purple.

Union Art Rental To Begin Today

Prints of paintings and sketches will be rented for the semester at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union art gallery.

The 60 framed prints will rent for from $1.25 to $1.75, and are on display in the gallery until the rental begins.

The art rental program was started about six years ago. A wide selection of artists and works are available.

Committee Requests Pool Feasibility Study

A feasibility study is the next move in plans for a new swimming pool at K-State. Action calling for the study was taken in a meeting last week with architects and engineers from Nebraska.

The study will work out exact plans for the pool and the amount of money available. Ed Fedosky, swimming coach, said that the budget will be between $500,000 and $550,000.

FEDOSKY hopes the study can be completed this month and taken to the Board of Regents in March. If this is done the pool would be completed in 1968.

"Attitudes on the committee are very encouraging," Fedosky said, " and I feel certain we will be able to complete the pool in 1968."

HE EMPHASIZED that there would be no raise in student fees and that the money for the pool has been accumulating this year.

Financing for the pool will come from a $5 per student fee increase for building which was approved by the Board of Regents last summer. Student Senate voted Oct. 25 to allocate $1.50 of the fee to pool construction.

THE NEW POOL would sit between Ahearn Field House and the Men's Gymnasium utilizing two of the present walls, one from each building.

Fedosky said the building committee is searching for a temporary cover for the pool, probably in the line of plastics or plexi-glass. This roof would have to last 10 years. The covering could be removed for outdoor swimming in the summer.

SINCE THE pool will be built outdoors, they will be able to eliminate $75,000 to $100,000 worth of tiling, he said.

They will eliminate permanent bleachers, sliding glass doors and in short, all the frills, Fedosky said.

Thieves Victimize Book Exchange

About $130 worth of books were stolen during the semi-annual Alpha Phi Omega book exchange.

"This is the first time anything like this has happened since we started holding the book exchange," Cecil Brazzel, the club's recording secretary said.

THE STUDENTS who had books stolen will be repaid in full by the club. The club has made a profit of about $180 this year, more than any previous year. The $130 will come out of this money.

Brazzel said the sale next fall will probably be in a room on the second floor of the Union so that there will be specific entrance and exit doors. "We won't have students just wandering in and out."

Summer Chemistry Classes To Meet in New Building

King hall, the new chemistry building, will be ready for use by summer school students, Clifton Meloan, head of the chemistry department planning committee, said Thursday.

The three story building is named after Herbert King, head of the chemistry department from 1918 to 1948, and will supplement Willard hall, the current chemistry building.

THE BUILDING will have ten newly equipped freshman laboratories, two organic and four analytic laboratories, a stockroom, one large classroom and two small class areas.

The entire structure cost more than $1.6 million. State funds paid for two-thirds of the building construction. Federal funds paid for the remaining third.

EACH NEW laboratory will be equipped with a dual purpose workbench. The chemistry department spent over a year developing a bench that could be used in all four areas of chemistry and for teaching and research. Each bench is designed to allow a quick change to different types of laboratory situations.

Laboratories are designed to hold a maximum of 18 students.

EVEN WITH the new building, chemistry supplies and facilities are inadequate. Students still will be forced to share lockers and freshman equipment still will be second rate, Meloan said.

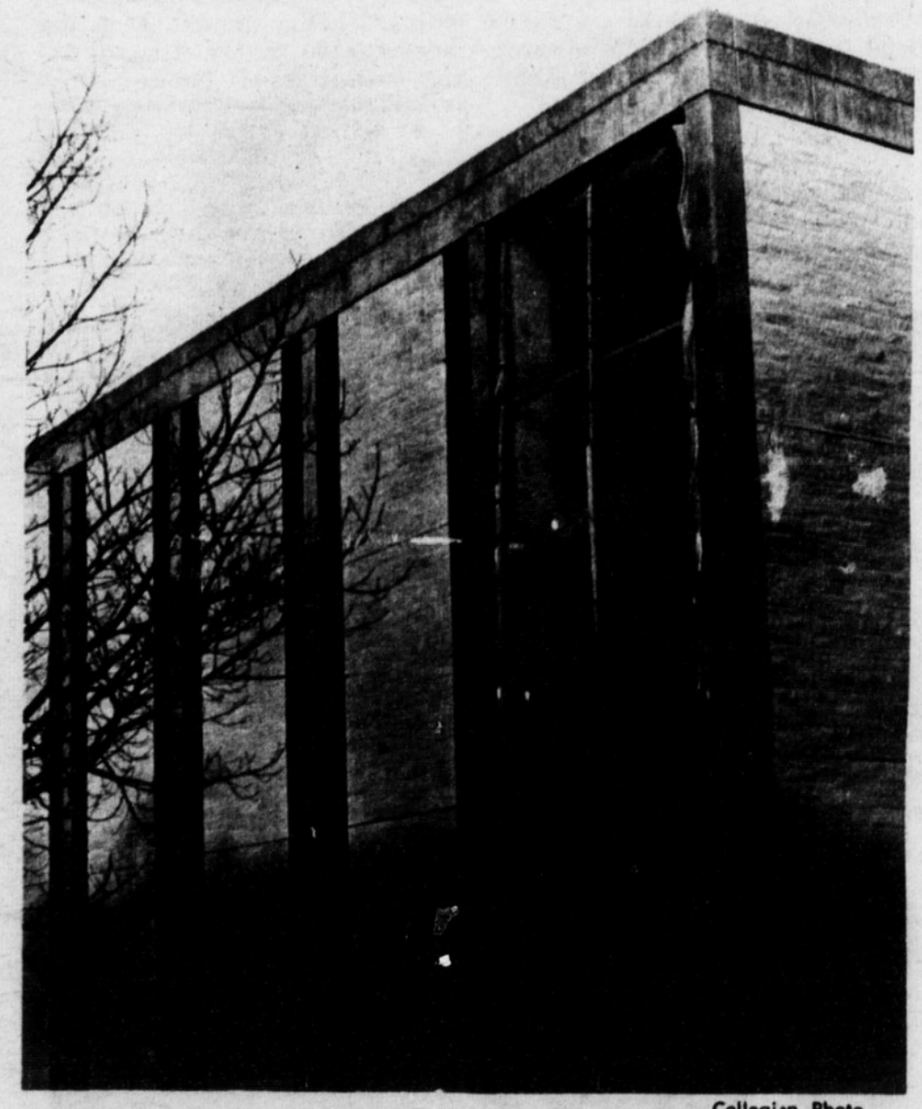
Profs To Review Caldwell Novel

The novel "Tobacco Road," written by Erskine Caldwell, will be reviewed by Earle Davis, head of the English department, and Dennis Denning, instructor of speech, Monday, at 4 p.m. in the Union main lounge.

Davis will discuss the background of the novel and the novel as a work of literature. Denning will review the play "Tobacco Road," taken from the novel.

The movie, "Tobacco Road," will be shown in the Union Little Theatre Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The author of "Tobacco Road," Erskine Caldewll, will speak Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Union main ballroom. "Out of the Caldwell Workshop" will be his subject.



Collegian Photo

KING HALL, the new chemistry building with its miles of gas and water pipes, will be completed in time for summer school. The building is named after Herbert King former chemistry department head.

Union Combats Coat Thefts

Coat stealing from the cafeteria and second floor coat racks of the Union reached a high of 25 during December and January.

"We think they were stolen and then pawned," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said, "but none have turned up in area pawn shops."

TAKING action to prevent further loss, Blackburn said "we have started placing staff members in darkened rooms to watch the racks through door windows, and also use cameras with telephoto lens."

To date, no thefts have been reported since the last day of final week in January.

BLACKBURN said that all coats reported missing have been men's topcoats.

In the new addition of the Union, a hat check room will be opened. Until then, members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will operate a coat check at many conventions in the Union.

THEFT on campus is not limited to the topcoat incident alone.

"We replace 50 dozen teaspoons a year. Part of this amount is damaged, part is stolen. We know we're losing silverware, salt and pepper shakers and ashtrays, but it is hard to pinpoint," Walter Smith, associate director of the Union, said.

CUE STICKS sometimes are lost from the recreation area, and an undecorated Christmas tree was taken from the lobby one year.

Once someone brought in their old pool balls, and switched them for the newer ones in the recreation area.

"But for as many hours as we're open, it is a wonder that

Continued on Page 12.



SOVIET PREMIER Alexei Kosygin displays a set of cufflinks presented to him when he visited an automation works in London during his 8-day visit to England.

Calif. Demos Oppose Cuts?

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Democratic majority in California's state legislature showed little enthusiasm today for Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget cuts for higher education or plans for tuition in the face of two separate mass marches to the Capitol.

University, college and junior college students and professors —joined by non-academic groups —staged the demonstrations in protest to Reagan's economy-minded state budget, which trims higher education spending by $64 million.

THE NEW Republican governor appeared before both groups to explain the need for frugality in his $4.6 billion spending program for fiscal 1967-68.

Reagan has sought a 10 percent across-the-board cut in spending for all state agencies, a 30 per cent reduction in the budget requests for the university and state colleges, and tuition of $280 at the university and $180 at state colleges.

IN THE Saturday march, a crowd estimated by police at 7,500 walked about five abreast from Sacramento's waterfront to the west lawn of the Capitol one mile away for a rally.

They shouted "Student power: student power!" and carried signs printed with such messages as "Don't tax our minds," "Education declared a disaster area," and "Tax higher war profits, not higher education."

REAGAN, WHO delayed a trip to Oregon to a GOP Lincoln Day dinner, made a surprise appearance—and was greeted with a loud chorus of boos.

"I'm quite sure there is nothing I can say that would in any way create an open mind in some of you," he told the demonstrators.

AS A ROAR of protest drowned out his words, Reagan changed from smiling to grim-faced.

The demonstration—second of the week—was largely irrelevant to the political issuse to which it was addressed. The real battle comes in the state legislature.

Democrats hold a thin margin in both the Assembly (42-38) and the Senate (21-19), where Reagan's deep cutbacks will be put to the test before the 1967-68 fiscal budget becomes effective July 1.

No Joint Peace Try From Wilson, Kosygin

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson today ended a week-long summit with a pledge to "make every possible effort" to bring about a Vietnam peace settlement.

Indications were that the two leaders failed however to break their deadlock on how peace can be achieved. Diplomatic sources said they decided to move independently in attempts to get Washington and Hanoi to the peace table.

THE STATEMENT called the Vietnam war a "danger to neighboring states and to the peace and stability of the region."

It also confirmed continuing British and Soviet support for the 1954 Geneva peace settlement which ended the war in Indochina. Britain and Russia are co-chairmen of the 1954 conference.

THE DISAGREEMENT centered around conditions for getting Vietnam peace talks started.

Kosygin had insisted the United States must unconditionally halt the bombing of North Vietnam in order to get negotiations started. Wilson had backed the U.S. position Hanoi must match a bombing halt with a reciprocal military cutback.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued mild today through Tuesday. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph today. High today near 60, low tonight low to middle 30s. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent today through Tuesday.

Viet Cong Try To Shell Westmoreland's Quarters

SAIGON (UPI) — Two Viet Cong terrorists firing mortars from an attic in the heart of Saigon today killed at least 11 Vietnamese, wounded 37 others and came within 200 feet of hitting their prime target: the headquarters of Gen. William Westmoreland.

U.S. military forces meanwhile resumed action which had ground to a halt during the four-day Asian new year ceasefire, but with the notable exception of air raids against North Vietnam. Sources in Washington said the pause was aimed primarily at seeking a reciprocal military cutback by Hanoi.

THE MAN and woman terrorist team was perched in an attic only eight blocks from Westmoreland's headquarters. They fired three mortar shells toward the compound through a hole cut in the roof.

The first round hit the roof of a warehouse in the compound, but failed to explode. The second was 200 feet short of the building in which the U.S. Vietnam commander was working. It landed instead in the midst of a convoy of Vietnamese airborne troops. At least eight paratroopers were killed and eight others injured.

THE THIRD landed two blocks from Westmoreland's headquarters and exploded in front of the home of Adrian Buxion, first secretary of the British Embassy. There were no injuries.

Twenty minutes later, the house from which the mortar was fired was shattered by an explosion. The terrorists had fled, leaving behind a time bomb to destroy the evidence. At least three persons were killed and 29 others injured in the blast.

In the rubble of the house, police found three unexploded mortar shells, remnants of the mortar tube and a timing device used to set off the explosion.

Campus Bulletin

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students Council will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

NEGRO-WHITE Dialoque will discuss "The Ghetto" at 9 tonight in Union 206 C.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. The speaker will be Dr. George Simpson, Governor Robert Docking's assistant for education.

SUMMER JOBS IN THE ROCKIES

Over 2,000 job opportunities with resorts, dude ranches, summer camps, national parks, construction companies, oil fields, airlines, etc. shown in 1967 Rocky Mountain Summer Employment Guide. Also: how to get FREE transportation to these jobs and special information on summer stewardess jobs (U.S. and overseas). Only $3, money back if not completely satisfied. Beat the rush, apply now!

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Please rush my copy of the Summer Employment Guide. Payment of $3 is enclosed.
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Address .....
.....



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FRIDAY!

* Free Speech Forum

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Before you decide on the job that's to start you on your professional career, it's good to ask a few point blank questions . . . like:

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- Will I be working for an engineering oriented management whose only standard is excellence?
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- Are engineering careers with this company stable . . . or do they depend upon proposals and market fluctuations?

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Kansas State University campus
February 20 and 21, 1967

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Johnson To Discuss Possible Rights Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, deploring the "curse of racism," planned to meet with acting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Negro leaders today to discuss the outlook for civil rights legislation in the 90th Congress.

The White House meeting was scheduled for 2 p.m. (EST).

Johnson said Sunday that racial hatred over the years has resulted in "crippled souls, in human creativity wasted on hate, in lost opportunities for growth and learning and common prosperity.

"It is man's ancient curse and present shame," Johnson said at a wreath-laying ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial.

THERE HAVE been indications the President is giving serious consideration to breaking up the 1967 civil rights package into several bills in an effort to get at least part of the program through Congress.

The 1966 civil rights package foundered when congressional opponents concentrated their fire on a proposed ban on racial discrimination in housing.

The leadership conference of civil rights was unwilling last year to have the fair housing provision divorced from the main bill, but there is a strong possibility it will be split off from other civil rights proposals this year.

21 Latin Nations Draft Nuclear Pact

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—An unprecedented Latin American treaty outlawing nuclear weapons from the Rio Grande to the Antarctic today faced certain difficulty because of loophole clauses and objections by nuclear powers.

Twenty-one Latin American nations reached agreement Sunday on the final draft of the world's first regional nuclear ban which would forbid the manufacture, possession or use of nuclear weapons.

LBJ Continues Bomb Pause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration, though under pressure to resume U.S. air raids on North Vietnam, continued the bombing pause today in an apparent bid for a reciprocal cutback of military activity by Hanoi.

President Johnson was said by administration sources here to have made no decision on how long the pause would last; the word in Saigon was that it would continue on a day-to-day basis.

OFFICIALLY, the White House and the State and Defense departments would make no comment on the bombing situation, not even confirming that there was a pause.

The temporary suspension of the bombing past the end of the four-day lunar New Year ceasefire in Vietnam was said not to be related to any single diplomatic effort.

But there was a good deal of interest in the outcome of the talks between British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

INFORMED sources in London said the communique on the Wilson-Kosygin talks might contain some cautiously worded hint of new moves by both British and Russia in the near future to try to bring the United States and North Vietnam to the conference table.

Though they would not comment directly on the bombing pause, official sources in Washington called attention to Secretary of State Dean Rusk's news conference remarks last Thursday when he repeatedly said any permanent ending of the raids would have to be accompanied by "reciprocal military moves" by Hanoi.

THE ADMINISTRATION has never spelled out exactly what military cutbacks it would accept, but the President said on Feb. 2, that "just almost any step" would do it, however.

Reciprocal steps open to Hanoi could include halting infiltration into the south, pulling regular North Vietnamese army units back to the north, or scaling down the level of fighting.

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Invasion at Normandy
News and Views Movie Showing at
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Tuesday **February 14**
Union Little Theatre

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: David Jones, AR 1; Richard Hanchett, PRV Fr; James Jordan, PRV So.

Saturday: Shirley Lewis, TC So.

Sunday: Edna Taras, GEN Jr; Mary Moyle, HIS Jr; Vada Huxman, BA So.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Janice Greenwood, FCD Jr; William Kennedy, PEM So; Ronald Welsh, AH Jr; Michael Farmer, FT So; Mrs. Alice Devor, GR; Kathleen Younger, GEN Fr.

Saturday: John Schlechau, AH Fr; Richard Teagarden, AH Sr; Mike Schmitt, GE NFr; Steven Slusher, VM 3; Charles Cole, ME So; Randall Olander, SH So; Terry Odle, AEC Jr; Richard Houdyshell, AGR Sr; William Oswalt, AH So; James Jordan, PRV So.

Sunday: David Jones, AR 1.

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Test Scores Misleading

Editorial

Potential candidates for positions in the upcoming Student Governing Association (SGA) elections Thursday faced a "much more difficult" qualification test.

A significant number of those trying for positions on Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications did not earn the 80 per cent score necessary to be placed on the ballot.

THE QUALIFICATION test for Senate contained "things people should know to be adequately prepared to be an effective student senator."

The test undoubtedly covered the information a good student senator should know.

THE TEST for Board of Student Publications members, however, was a different story.

The Board is not an arm of SGA, but candidates still were required to know much of the same information required of future senators.

In addition to the SGA questions, the prospective Board members were asked a series of questions about the duties and responsibilities of Board members and activities of Student Publications.

JUDGING FROM the length of the test and the number of questions devoted to Student Publications, it would have been possible for a candidate to pass the test and know nothing about Student Publications.

Even if there had been more questions about Student Publications, it is doubtful that a passing score on the test would be an indication of a candidate's ability to serve.

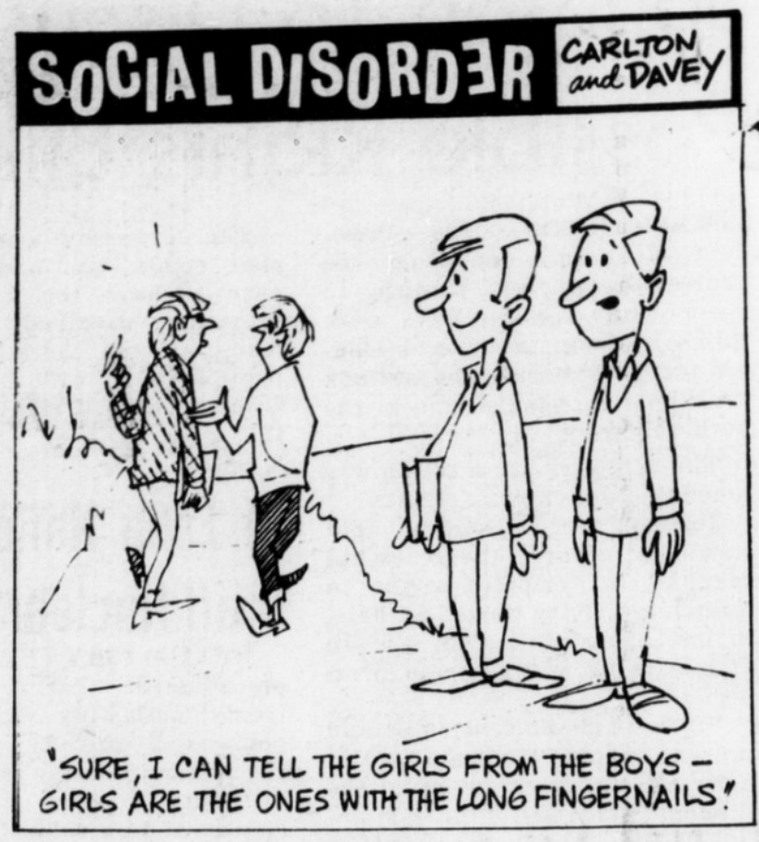
AT LEAST two questions on the test dealt with matters of Collegian policy. To score the test, it would have been necessary for the Elections committee to contact the Collegian.

Still another question stated: "After the business manager of the Collegian is appointed, he announces his staff and two ————."

The questioners undoubtedly were looking for assistant business managers as the answer.

THERE ARE three, not two, assistants to the "advertising" manager this semester as there has been for several semesters.

If the Elections committee wishes to select capable candidates through elimination quizzes, they should research the tests and make sure the informations included is complete and correct.—ed chamness



Colorado State Works For Parking Solution

Other Papers Say . . .

The parking situation on campus is a bit like the weather that everyone talks about and does so little.

TRUE ENOUGH, there are student committees and administrative committees set up to look into the situation. And there are big plans and small plans offered to make things better.

There are proposals for multi-storied parking lots or for shuttle bus systems or restrictions against underclassmen bringing cars to the campus. The trouble with all of these fine plans is that none of them are getting past the planning stage.

There is a solution needed, not in the future, but now.

THE CASTE system as effected by the assigning of stickers seems to be adding to the confusion. By virtue of class standing, faculty standing, campus employe standing or whatever standing you can find, you may be one of the lucky ones who is privileged to pay $5 for a permit to park in an assigned area.

This is fine until you arrive on campus five minutes before class and find that all of the slots in your area have been filled by campus guests or by students without stickers who can't see much justice in the system. So you take a chance, park around the corner and are awarded a $2 fine for your efforts.

PERSONALLY, I'D like to see a totally pedestrian and bike-riding campus with grass-covered streets, no stop signs and no automobile noice.

Right now I'd rejoice in seeing some effort made at providing a parking place on campus for everyone who wants to park.

—Colorado State University Collegian

Berkeley Required Action

Reader Opinion

Editor:

Melodie Bowsher, in her Feb. 7 editorial concerning the educational turmoil at Berkeley, tried to simplify a very complex situation and, as a result, fostered some misconceptions.

First, contrary to the implications of Miss Bowsher, Kerr was dismissed not by Governor Reagan alone, but by the vote of Reagan and 13 other members of California's Board of Regents. Had Reagan not even been present at the meeting, Kerr still would have been fired by a vote of 13 to 6.

Second ,the reason Kerr was fired did not stem solely from his refusal to support the proposed tuition on California university students. To imply such shows a lack of realization concerning Berkeley's problems.

The University of California is now located on eight campuses with a total enrollment of 87,000 students. Amidst this tremendous complex is lodged almost every type of political sympathizer, plus drug addicts, alcoholics and various other types of unethical humans.

Liberal attempts at solving the university's problems have proved futile. The "movement" was quickly spreading to other campuses and solution to the general problem under the present university's administration's policy seemed distant.

The Board of Regents, rightly or wrongly, felt that immediate action to diminish these pressures had to be taken. Even this explanation is an oversimplication, but at least the proper interpretation of the board's actions can be left up to the reader.

While many deplore the action taken at Berkeley, I feel that everyone should give the new policy a chance to prove itself. Perhaps California's Board of Regents has found the answer to Berkeley's problems through the imposed tuition provided they acquire a university president who can guide the school through its difficult periods.

Stan Davis, TJ Fr

Kansas State Collegian

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Close Parking Gap

Editor:

Since the traffic office has seen fit to sell more parking permits than it has space to offer, I would like to offer one small suggestion to slightly cut down on the parking problem.

I'M SURE many students have gazed into the "off limit lands" of faculty, staff and visitors parking areas and wondered: "Why shouldn't I be allowed to use one of the empty spaces?"

I'm not referring to the faculty and staff spaces; they are a must.

HOWEVER, THE present system operates in a way that permits a plumber from ..... to have more ease in parking than the student whose tuition and parking fees help support this institution. (Nothing against plumbers mind you.)

I personally feel that the removal of visitor-designated parking areas would be a help in closing the gap between parking permits sold and spaces provided. It would also ease some of the frustrations of student parking.

This wouldn't release a great number of spaces, I'm sure, but anything would help the present situation.

Dean Todd, AED Jr



Veterinarian, Legislator To Vie for Alumni Post

A Kansas legislator and the new president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association have been nominated for the two-year term of president of the K-State Alumni Association.

They are Ralph Skoog, Topeka attorney, and Dr. Richard H. Spencer, a Scott City veterinarian.

SKOOG, AN attorney and partner in the firm of Dickinson, Aiken, Crow, Skoog and Honeymann of Topeka and Washington, D.C., is a 1952 graduate. He is serving a third term as state representative in the Kansas Legislature. He also is a board member of the K-State Alumni Association.

Dr. Spencer, a 1946 graduate, recently was elected president of Kansas Veterinary Medical Association at a meeting in Wichita. He is a past director of the Alumni Association.

Ben Sellers, Salina, is the association's president.

DEAN HESS, alumni secretary, also announced names of 10 nominees for three-year terms as directors of the association.

Candidates for directors:

Bruce Buehler, Great Bend, a 1950 graduate and president of Bruce Buehler Insurance Inc.; Donald Volker, Hays, a 1954 graduate and president of Village Shop Inc.;

ROBERT SNYDER, Wichita, a 1952 graduate and assistant general manager of Television Broadcasting KTVH; Dr. William Bradley, Lawrence, a 1953 graduate and a veterinarian; Mrs. Mary Lee (Taylor) McKee, a housewife in Colby.

S. F. Eyestone, Whittier, Calif., a 1941 graduate and president of Autonetics, electronics division of North American Aviation Inc.; Larry Bean, Dallas, Tex., a 1957 graduate and an attorney with Jackson, Walker, Winstead, Cantwell and Miller.

Hoy Etling, Garden City, a 1939 graduate and vice president and agricultural representative of Fidelity State Bank; Robert Jay, Arkansas City, a 1937 graduate and vice president of Union State Bank; and Gene Scott, Prairie Village, a 1953 graduate and a partner with the firm of Arthur Andersen and Co.

Staters Air Opinions On Draft Commission

K-State students expressed their opinions concerning the recent report from the President's draft commission. The commission will recommend drafting younger men first.

UNDER THE current system, men under the age of 26 who have been classified 1-A are drafted in the order of their birth date, with the oldest going first.

The commission will also propose serious consideration for the elimination of student deferments. The proposal suggests that those physically fit for military duty should be chosen by random selection.

"COLLEGE entrance should be made more rigorous," said Arden Miller, PRL Jr. "In doing this, the schools wouldn't let people into school who were just trying to beat the draft. I think that upon entrance into higher educational levels there should be a deferment given to those students who are capable of maintaining academic standards," he added.

"I think the elimination of student deferments would be bad," George Burns, PRL So, said. "If a person is going to go on with his education I think he should not have any interference. Many who plan to go to college immediately after high school might be discouraged after a hitch in the army," he said. "Education is the cornerstone of American society," he added. "I don't think you could have a sufficient military system with so many young emotionally immature people," Burns said.

"I THINK It's a good idea to draft the younger men," said Bill Elliot, RTV Jr, "They don't have as many responsibilities, or people dependent on them," he said.

"Yes, I think younger men should be drafted first because older men can't move as fast," said Nicholas Golden, BA So.

Mike Farnsworth, IE Jr, said he couldn't understand why the army takes men out of school when there are people out running the streets getting into trouble. "I think the army could do these men some good," Farnsworth said.

Sparks Sponsored Val-o-gram Sale Relays Messages

"Roses are red, violets are blue, here is a Val-O-Gram just for you."

VAL-O-GRAMS for Valentine's day, a modern version of the telegram are being sold to students today and Tuesday in the main lobby of the Union. The valentines are a project of Sparks, sophomore women's honorary.

Valentine messages both humorous and serious are available, but students may write their own personal message.

THE COST is 25 cents for any messages sent to students living in dorms, sororities, fraternities or cooperative houses and 30 cents for messages that are to be mailed.

Teams of Sparks members will deliver the messages Tuesday evening to all the living groups.

Dolores Hoffman, HEX So, vice-president of Sparks said, "We consider this both a money making and a service project."

THE IDEA came from the national convention of Spurs this summer in Colorado which representatives from Sparks attended.

"The profit from the project," Miss Hoffman said, "will be used to finance other service projects this year."

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Collegian Photo

ANTICIPATING VALENTINE'S Day, Bud Cowen, BA So, considers a box of chocolates for a favorite friend. Flowers and candy remain today as the most popular gifts for the day.

Valentine Candy, Flowers Still Popular with Coeds

Traditional sweetheart roses and chocolate candies in heart-shaped boxes are selling as well as ever for Valentine's Day this year, but merchants in downtown Manhattan and Aggieville have some new gift ideas for sweethearts.

FOR COEDS, watches with wide, colorful bands, initialed necklaces and a variety of pins are displayed in the jewelry line. Pierced earrings are also popular.

An unusual gift idea is a K-State nightshirt, for men and women, of bright red material. Distinctive berets, for coeds who like hats, and sweaters of pastel pink, yellow and green are other gift selections of clothing merchants. Sweaters for men are a big seller. Sweatshirts for both men and coeds are also popular.

COLOGNES ARE offered by many merchants as romantic Valentine gifts for both sexes. Soaps and bath oils of strawberry, lemon and lavendar scents are ideal gifts for women.

Stuffed animals, some in bright red especially for Valentine's Day, are chosen by many men as gifts for their sweethearts. These come in many shapes and sizes, from huge fuzzy dogs to miniature purple-and-white kittens.

LITTLE BOOKS of humorous sayings by the Peanuts comic strip characters, or of sentimental poems are especially popular in bookstores. These are given by both men and women.

Valentine cards are still popular, and University students can find a wide selection from which to choose. A novelty type of card this year is the gigantic valentine, usually of a humorous nature. Sales are divided between the popularity of the contemporary card and the more traditional sentimental version.

Counselors Define Freshman

Who is the bewildered freshman who wanders onto the K-State campus each fall? Where is his hometown? What is his major?

STATISTICS included in the Counseling Center's booklet, "K-State Freshmen Biographical Information," answers these and many other questions about the "typical" K-State student.

For example, the "typical" freshman is 18 years old. He comes from either a city of as many as 25,000 or more, or from a community of less than 1,000.

IF THE STUDENT is in agriculture, his background is probably rural. The "typical" female usually comes from an urban area, where she received at least one scholastic award from her high school.

The student is getting a better educational opportunity than did either of his parents, neither of whom have more than a high school degree.

HIS FATHER is likely to earn his living from agriculture, although he may hold a professional, managerial, executive, or semi-professional position just as well.

His mother is a housewife by occupation, although in a few instances, she may hold a part-time job. He has two brothers and sisters, 1.3 of whom are younger than he.

The student is a leader. He has held one or more elective offices in his high school where he graduated in a class of 250 or more.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, he has worked part-time during the school year and during the summer for 2.8 years. If he is from an agricultural background, he no doubt has been employed most of his life.

For the most part, the "typical" student is being educated with financial help from his parents. He could be spending his own savings from past employment, be on a scholarship, or, if he's lucky, his wife will be putting him through.

THE STUDENT has come to college to gain a better understanding of the world and of himself. He is eager to meet new friends and business associates. Perhaps he is preparing for marriage.

But above all, our "typical" student comes to college to learn a skill—a skill which will help him earn a living and improve himself, his family, and everyone he comes in contact with.

Department To Offer SE Asian Language

Urdu, a major language in India and Pakistan, will be added to the K-State language department next year.

THE COURSE is being offered in connection with the K-State Southeast Asian program. The program is designed to develope the University as a center for studies on Southeast Asia.

Urdu is an important language among people of the Muslim faith and is spoken by more than 30 million people.

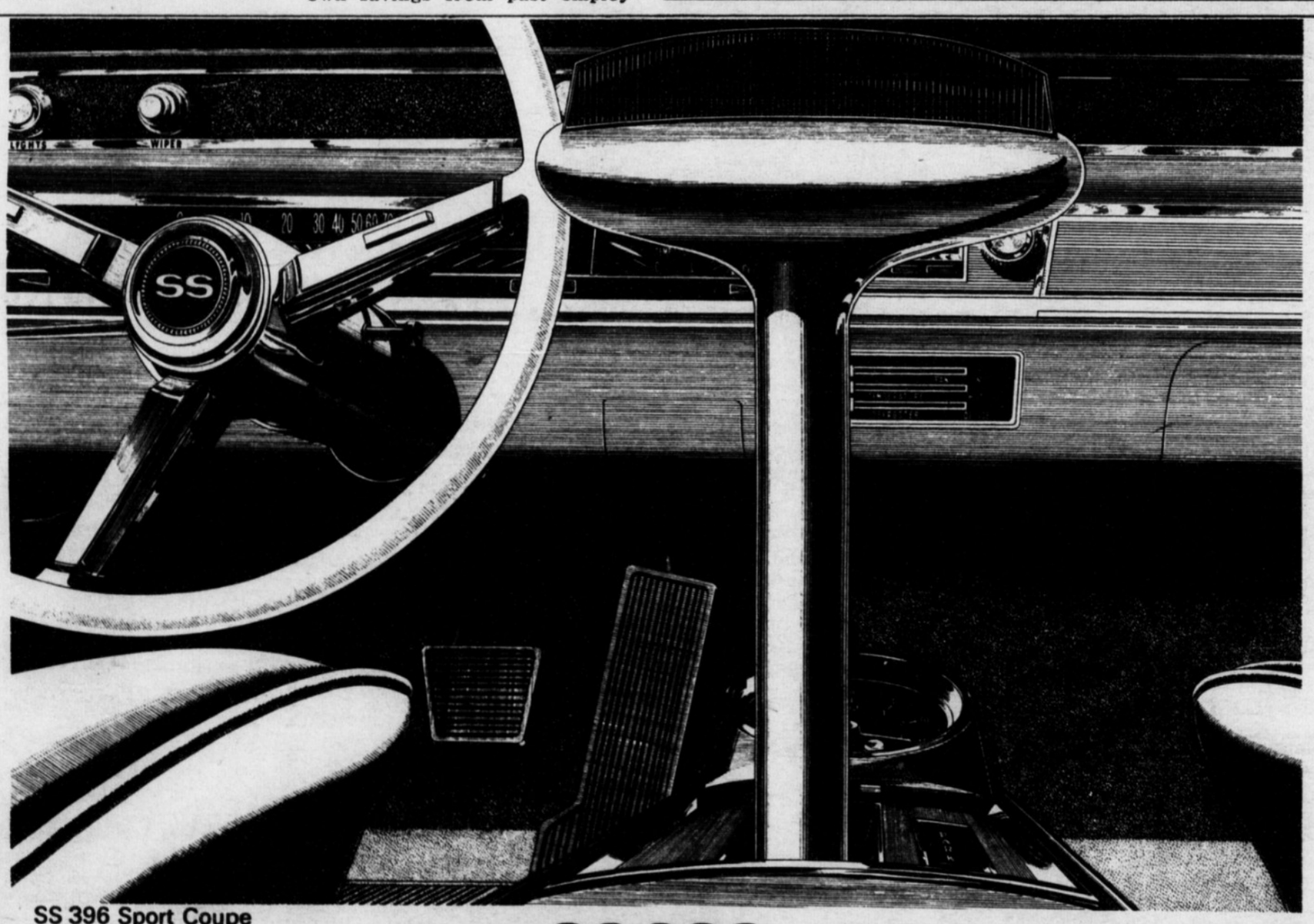
Southeast Asia is an area where no common language dominates, William Coates, associate professor of modern languages, explained.

Knowledge of a language is necessary to fully understand an area, Dr. Coates continued. If K-State is to receive a National Defense Education Association grant for the establishment of a Sotuheast Asian center, it will be necessary to include courses, such as Urdu, in the language curriculum, Coates, who will teach the Urdu class, said.

COATES, a graduate of Harvard, was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Ceylon and a member of the Peace Corps Ceylon project at the University of Pennsylvania.

Further development of the Southeast Asian program will include the addition of courses related to Southeast Asia in other departments.

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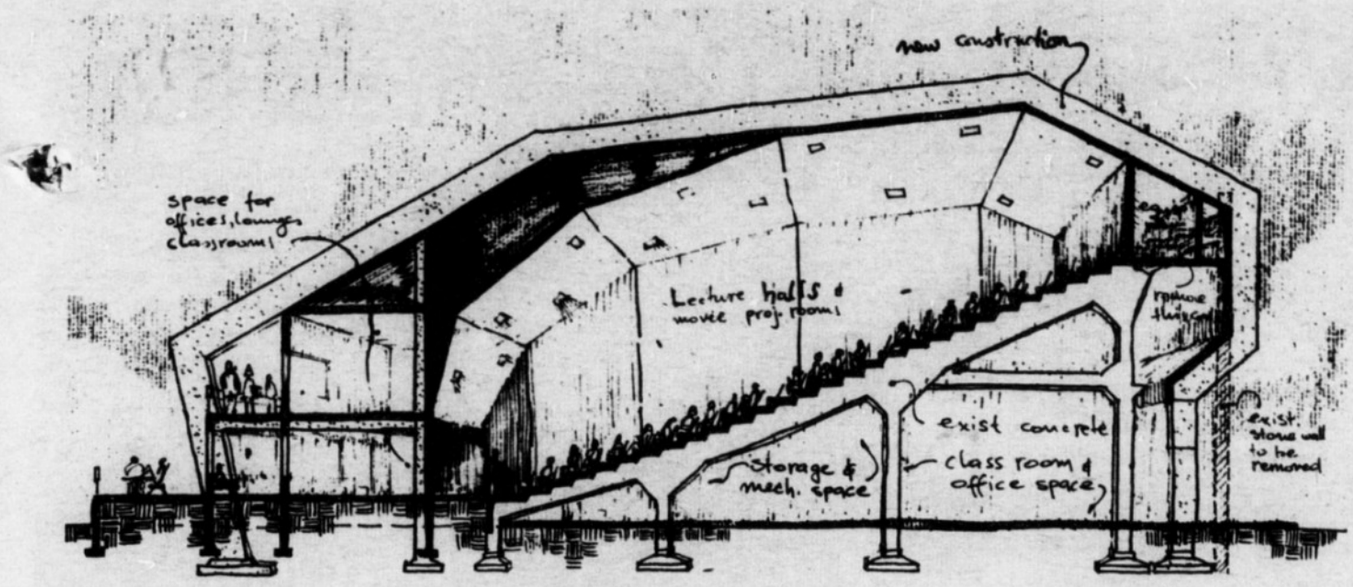
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REDESIGNED, Memorial Stadium could serve as a complex of lecture halls and drama facilities after it is given up for a new Wildcat football home. This idea is the product of Demetrios Triantafyllou, AR 5, who attempted to salvage the old structure.

Students Redesign Stadium

What will happen to the old stadium when it is abandoned in favor of the new one?

Half a dozen seniors in architecture gave this question a lot of thought last semester. The students suggested uses for Memorial Stadium.

THE PROBLEM, given to the class by J. C. Heintzelman, professor of architecture and design, called for the future architects to plan a use for the facility that would utilize the existing structure and meet some important needs of the University.

About half of the group took on the stadium project and the rest worked on a design for the quadrangle between Nichols and Fairchild hall.

Suggested schemes for the stadium included revising or adding to the structure to produce a fine arts center, general classroom complex, automobile parking or a combination of these.

THE ADVANTAGE in utilizing the existing complex is that it is in good condition and can be made useful, Heintzelman explained.

A limitation of the site is in the high sub-soil water level. This calls for a structure of limited heigth and shallow excavation, according to Heintzelman.

DEMETRIOS Triantafyllou, student from Greece in the College of Architecture and Design, proposed five schemes for using the stadium in new ways.

His plans suggest a two story parking garage, adding an upper deck to the stands for classroom space, adapting the seating for a large auditorium, remodeling the structure for a library complex and combining new and present facilities for a multi-stage amphitheater and lecture hall complex. By Triantafyllou's plan, lecture facilities would utilize the present seating.

THE PRESENT playing field would be the amphitheater site according to his favored scheme. He proposes a sliding roof to cover it for a year-around drama program.

The students' plans are displayed in the second floor corridor of Seaton hall.

Committee's Meal To Aid Victims In Vietnam War

A plan for helping Vietnam war victims by non-political means has been initiated in Manhattan. A Meal of Reconciliation will be served Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

DENNIS HUGHES, PHL Sr, chairman of the World Christian Community committee at the Foundation has sent letters to 100 community leaders explaining the meal.

Hughes stated in his letter that the meals will raise funds for the purchasing and shipping of needed medical and other humanitarian aid for civilian victims of the war.

THE LETTER also said recent new releases from Vietnam have revealed that a million children have been killed, wounded or burned in the war. The children receive little or no aid because of lack of medical supplies and available doctors.

The meal will consist of rice and tea, the two primary staples of the Vietnamese diet. Hughes said, "We are asking Chinese students to help prepare and serve the meals."

"AMERICANS have a responsibility for the Vietnamese children. These meals will draw attention to this dimension of the war. We must become sensitive," Hughes said.

The meals will be monthly beginning with the February meal. Dates for other meals are March 12, April 16, and May 21. The cost will be between 75 cents to $1.25.

Hughes is also the instigator of the peace vigil which he called an "older form of identity." The vigils are held each Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. at Fourth and Houston.

HE SAID, "People stand together in silence to affirm their agony over the Vietnam situation."

Another plan that Hughes is trying to put into effect is the Beg-In. Students will walk the streets downtown with sandwich signs and cups. The signs will plead for aid to the war victims in Vietnam.

Staters Show Art In Topeka Exhibit

Two members of the K-State art department, G. W. Deibler and Elmer Tomasch, have had drawings accepted for exhibition in the second annual Missouri Valley Drawing Competition.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Mulvane Art Center of Washburn University. Artists from 11 states are eligible to compete.

Deibler is showing an abstract ink drawing, and Tomasch is exhibiting a female nude in charcoal.

Placement Center Offers Interviews

In the fall semester 343 commercial representatives saw K-State students in 4,000 interviews at the Placement Center.

Bruce Laughlin, placement director, said not enough Kansas firms are among those seeking graduates. Less than one in five are Kansas companies, he said.

PLACEMENT Center files include records of a thousand students, mostly seniors, who have registered for full time jobs. Of these, 400 are for teacher placement.

Registration at the Center is required of prospective teachers, but optional for other students, Laughlin explained.

PROFESSIONAL staff at the Center include Laughlin and assistant directors, James Akin, in charge of teacher placement, and Vernon Geissler, who handles agriculture, government, and liberal arts placement.

Two graduate students assist with placement activities. The Center is located in the basement of Anderson hall.

A student is introduced to placement procedures by registering and giving personal information and references. At this time he is asked to be interviewed by the Center staff.

Group meetings were held in each college for all degree candidates last fall. Registration was offered and the interview system explained.

PLACEMENT interviews began in October and will continue through the middle of April. Students seeking full time jobs, as well as those wanting summer employment can register any time.

"Many students who could benefit from placement services are not participating," Laughlin said.

Job hunters willl find sign-up stations at the Placement Center where they may set an interview time with a selected company.

STUDENTS can find out what companies are coming to the campus, when they are coming, and what degrees they are seeking.

A "full house" at the Center is 21 interviews at a time. A heavy day would involve 200 half-hour interviews, Laughlin said.

THE AVERAGE number of job interviews by students is about 10, Laughlin explains.

Company representatives are given information on students prior to the interviews. Laughlin said this helps use the interview time more efficiently.

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Lawrence, Kansas

Cold 'Cat Cagers Fall to KU

By JANE PRETZER

With a husky feminine "Let's go!" from each huddle, 12 coeds filed onto the court, six from the University of Kansas in all white and K-State's six in navy and white.

THE COURT setting seemed primitive; the company seemed soft.

This might have fooled the spectators, but not for long. The coeds gave the game all they were worth, fighting like Wildcats and Jayhawks are expected to fight.

But K-State's women's basketball team did not outdo its male counterpart in their match Saturday morning in Ahearn gymnasium. The final score saw KU with 44 points and K-State with 33.

THERE WAS no score board. With pencils and paper members of the crowd kept score for themselves. The timer used an alarm clock and the quarters were signified by a toot from what looked and sounded like a left-over New Year's Eve horn.

K-State team captain Judy Akers got the wind knocked out of her on a tie ball. "Oh, damn." Several seconds later she got off the floor and coach Sandra Hicks summoned her to the bench.

"But I don't want to—" was the retort.

"JUDY." THE coach was humorously stern. The crowd laughed. Judy left the court.

And so went the third match this year between the two teams.

KU won both others. "This was a much better played game," Miss Hick said.

The Wildcat coeds scored the first basket but were trailing at the first quarter 13 to 7. In a minature rally, they pulled to a 20 to 19 half-time score.

High-point honors for K-State went to Miss Akers with 12 points and Virginia Roglin with 11.

DESPITE SEVERAL slick plays, the ball just wouldn't go through the rim for the K-State coeds.

Their defense lacked something as KU slipped around K-State's man-to-man defense to score. KU's high-pointer, Bev Gray with 13, hit four similar layups within four minutes.

BOTH TEAMS spent much time on the floor or in the jump circle: during the third quarter, there were 12 jump balls called.

Fouling was high but evenly spread through the teams. One KU coed protested a call at which the female referee quietly said, "You can't reach over and fall right on top of her," settling the point.

Two coeds acted as referees: one from K-State and the other from KU.

COACH HICK commended Gunile Myers and Nina Felbush for their outstanding defense efforts and Miss Roglin, Pat Drake and Miss Akers on offense.

KU's jump-shooter Gretchen Hausmann was retired from the game before the half with a dislocated shoulder.

The coed's next game is Saturday in sports days tournament at Emporia.



WILDCAT, JAYHAWK COEDS JUMP BALL
K-State lost 44 to 33 in team's third meeting.

IM Wrestling To Start Tonight

Intramural wrestling get underway tonight, at 6, with the preliminary rounds.

Tuesday has the semi-final matches scheduled, with the finals to be wrestled Wednesday.

Friday will mark the opening of the intramural volley ball play, with action in all three leagues.

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K-State, KU Take Relays; Two Meet Records Broken

K-State and KU shared the honors, Saturday, at the 44th annual Michigan State Relays, each posting new records.

'Cat runners captured the distance medley relay to set a new meet and fieldhouse mark of 9:50.1. Ron Moody, Charles Harper, Conrad Nightingale and Wes Dutton handled the carries, to better the previous record by more than a second.

The old record was held by KU and had stood since 1954.

KU standout Jim Ryun, world outdoor mile record-holder, sprinted to a new meet and fieldhouse record in the mile, going the distance in 4:03.7.

K-State's Conrad Nightingale, NCAA indoor mile champ, was pulled from the mile competition so that he could concentrate on other events.

KU also took the two mile relay in 7:34.6, with Ryun running as anchor man.

K-State's four-man relay team placed third in the two-mile event.

K-Stater Terry Holbrook sprinted to a second place finish in the 300-yard dash, behind George Crosby of Loyola of Chicago.

In the field events, Don Riedl made a fifth place showing for the 'Cats, in the long jump, with a leap of 22-4½.

Wildcat track men will be preparing to travel to Lawrence for the State Federation meet, Saturday.

The next Big Eight encounter will be at Missouri, Feb. 25, with the NCAA meet at Detroit March 10-11, followed by the KSU Indoor Relays here, Saturday, March 18.

Varsity Gymnastics Team Loses Meet to Nebraska

K-State's varsity gymnastics team lost to Nebraska, 141.55 to 173.34, Saturday at Lincoln.

DAVE GECHTER was the only winner for K-State. He took first in trampoline, followed by teammate Gary Parker, who took second.

Allan Talley tied for second in the free exercise and Jack Ayres took second in long horse vaulting.

K-STATE'S freshman gymnastics team defeated the Central Missouri State B-team Friday, 123.35 to 118.5.

The yearlings won every event except parallel bars. Mike McDermed won all-around competition, as well as high bar and rings.

Scott Dolenc, another all-around competitior, won side horse and long horse vaulting.

STEVE KINDER won free exercise and Don Seymour took honors on the trampoline. Seymour also was second in free exercise.

K-State had only six men competing against 13 from Central Missouri. "K-State's all-around men made up the deficit in squad size," coach Bob Rector said.

Staters Victorious In Regional Test

K-State won the men's singles and doubles in bowling and took three cushion billiards matches last weekend at the Association of College Unions Regional Tournament at Warrensburg, Mo.

Sixteen teams from colleges in Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas participated.

Larry Cornwell, SP So, won singles in men's bowling with a score of 607. Bill Feldman, HRT So, and Jim Weir, ARS Fr, won doubles with a score of 1141.

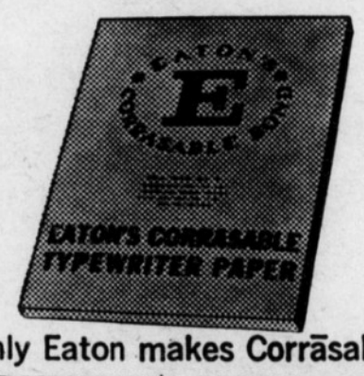
Gary Knutson, NE Sr, won three cushion billiards matches.

Twenty-two K-Staters participated in the tournament.

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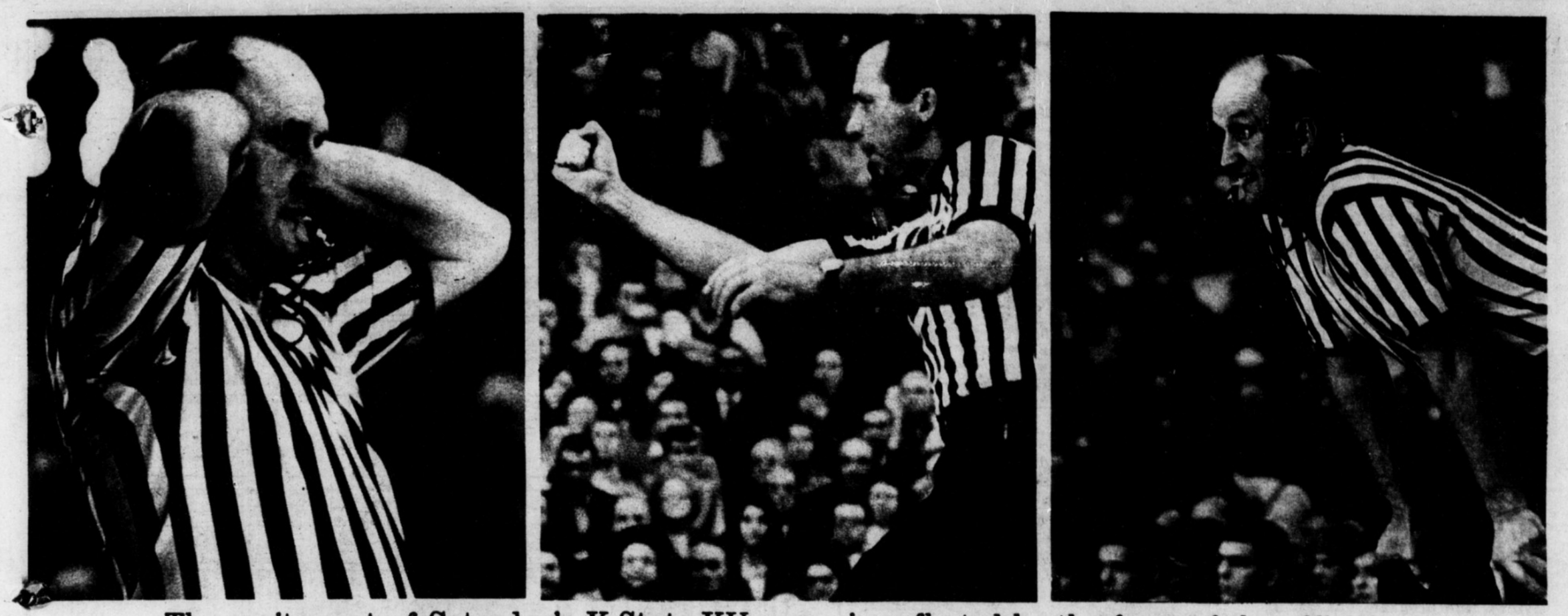
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The excitement of Saturday's K-State-KU game is reflected by the faces of the officials.

Wildcats Surge, then Lose to Jayhawks, 60-55

By BRUCE COONROD
Sports Editor

K-State, flip-flopping from a 14-point deficit to a three-point halftime lead, ended Saturday's match with the University of Kansas—defeated, 60 to 55.

IT WAS a game which saw K-State winning one half and KU winning one half. But it was KU's half which ended 60 to 55.

A regional television audience and a capacity crowd of 12,500 persons watched KU come back and win after the Wildcats had chopped down the Hawks in the second 10 minutes of the first half.

IT WAS K-State on top 36 to 33 at halftime.

Ahearn fieldhouse was filled for 40 minutes, however, with ear-splitting chanting. "Kill Snob Hill" was the most predominate.

And if the game had some unusual twists, it was merely the traditional kind of clash between the Cats and the Hawks.

THE PLAYERS themselves were tense. K-State center Roy Smith, after getting a jump ball tip, scored a wrong-way basket, giving the first gield goal of the game to KU.

With five minutes of the game completed, forward Earl Seyfert caught an elbow in the chest while rebounding and was left prone in the K-State jump circle while the Jayhawks scored at the other end. Seyfert shared scoring honors with KU's Roger Bohnenstiehl. Both had 17 points.

AN UNSCHEDULED halftime ceremony featured a decapitated chicken thrown onto the court.

There were some tense moments for coaches as well as fans. At times, opposing coaches stared, then yelled at each other.

And players who usually are not standouts, stood out.

CENTER 7-foot-1 Nick Pino, who scored 11 points and had 11 rebounds, started K-State's first-half comeback with a short jump shot, then later tied the game at 32-all with another short jumper. He finally put the 'Cats ahead with 1:10 left in the half with a rebound jumper.

It appeared the Wildcats may have had the momentum when the first half ended. But the momentum was short lived. KU tied the score early in the second half and finally moved in front to stay with 12:50 remaining.

Head basketball coach Tex Winter said after the game, "I thought Nick played real well. I was real proud of him."

HE SAID: "We had good hustle and scrap and our strategy paid off well with good shots. But we couldn't hit. If we had hit the easy shots, I think we would have won going away."

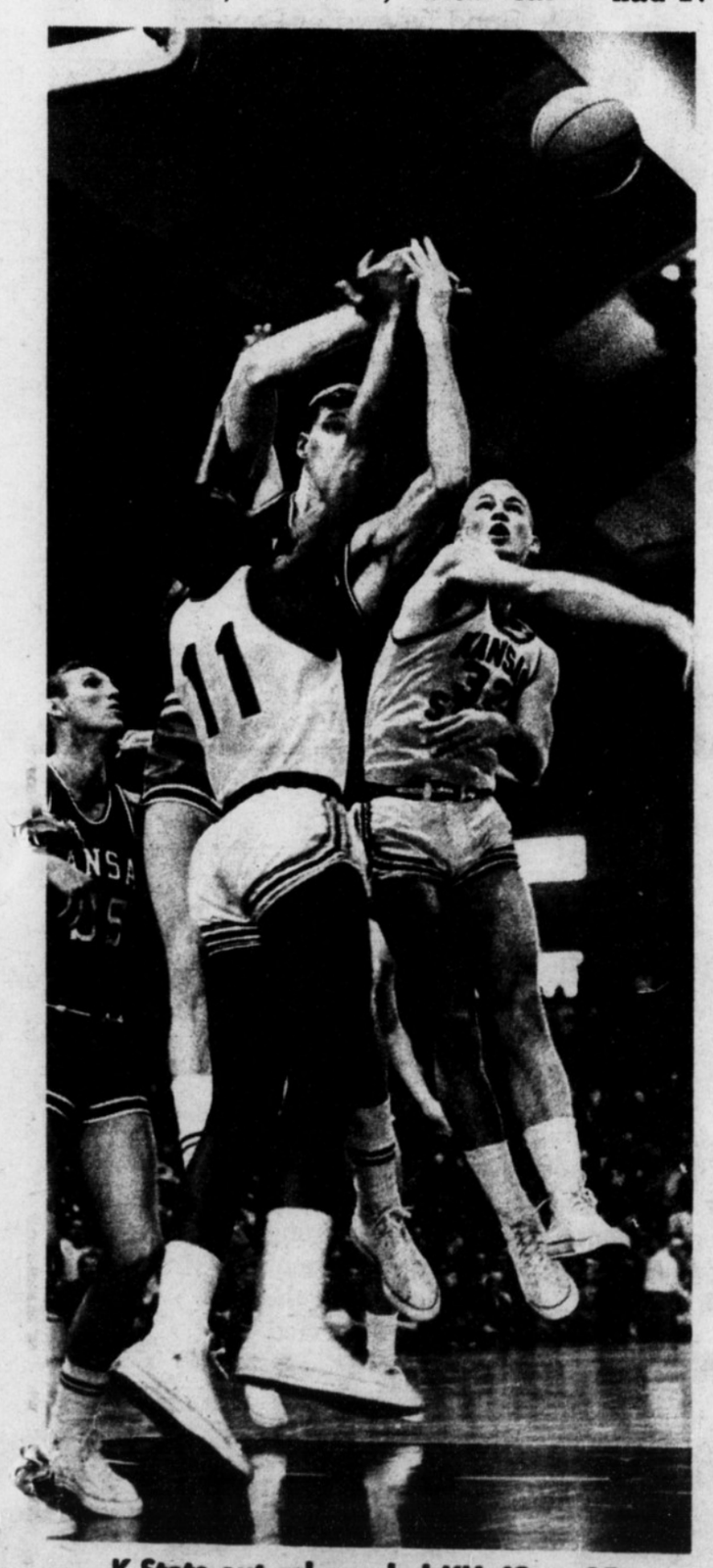
Seventh-ranked Kansas is leading the Big Eight conference with a 6 and 1 record. K-State is now 4 and 3 in conference play.

K-State meets the Missouri Tigers at Columbia Tuesday night.

Box Score

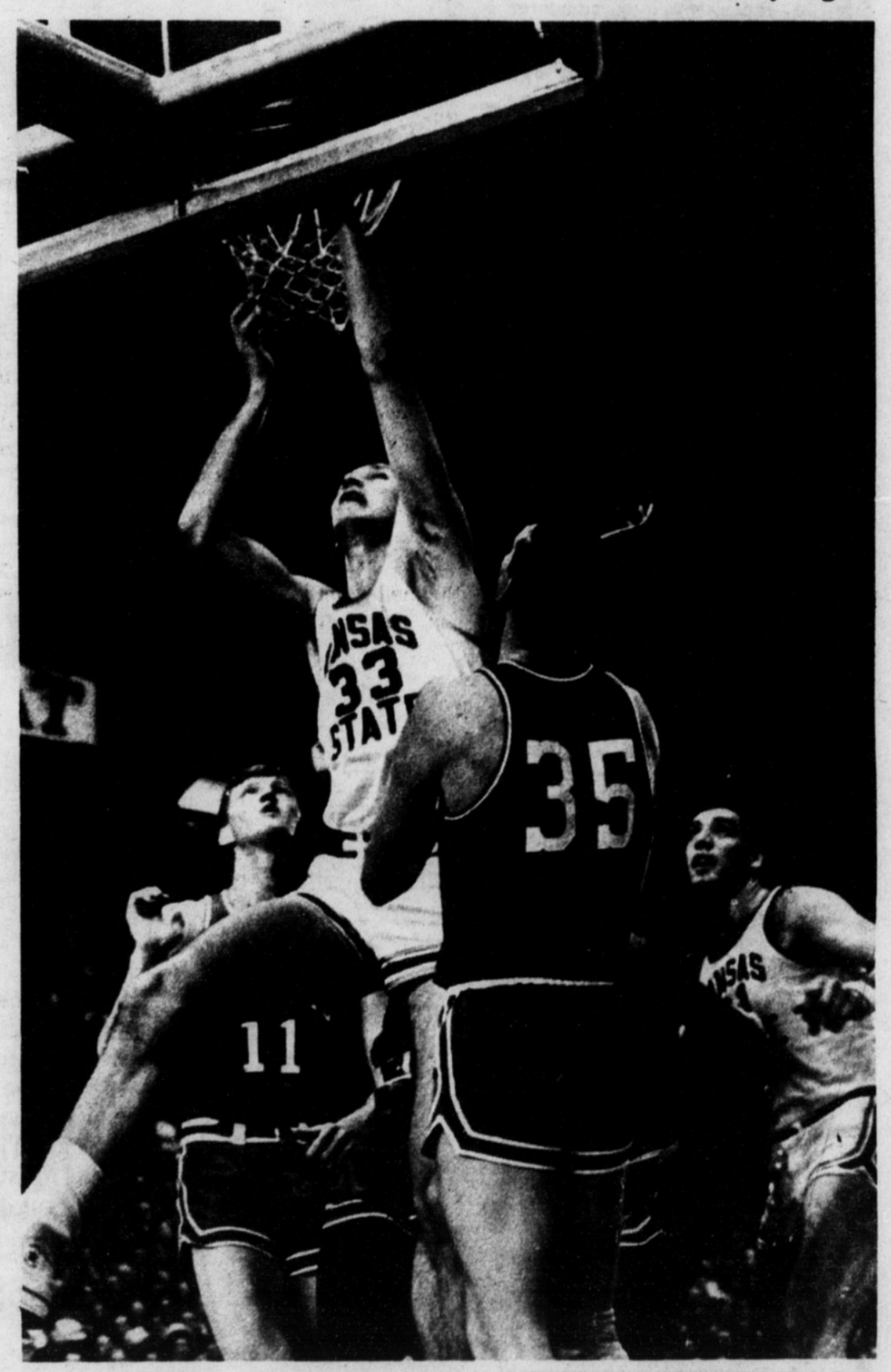
K-State	g-ga	f-fa	rb	pf	tp
Frick	1-3	1-1	4	4	3
Seyfert	7-13	3-4	12	2	17
Smith	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Berkholtz	0-8	3-4	3	3	3
Honeycutt	3-12	1-1	3	4	7
Pino	5-11	1-1	11	1	11
Weigel	3-14	3-5	4	5	9
Willis	2-6	1-2	4	0	5
Totals	21-67	13-8	42	19	55

Kansas	g-ga	f-fa	rb	pf	tp
Franz	3-7	4-6	6	3	10
Bohnenstiehl	6-11	5-6	8	0	17
Vanoy	4-11	2-5	6	5	10
White	5-17	2-3	6	3	12
Sloan	5-8	0-0	7	2	10
Arndt	0-0	1-2	1	0	1
Harmon	0-3	0-1	1	1	0
Davis	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	23-57	14-23	35	14	60



K-State out rebounded KU 42 to 35

photos by bob graves



Forward Earl Seyfert led K-State scoring with 17.

Intramural Funds Inadequate-Sheriff

The present financial appropriation to K-State's intramural program is inadequate to maintain a sound program or even attempt to meet future increased demands.

Al Sheriff, intramural director, said the intramural program has and will, if allowed, continue to grow. "To sell short a program which is providing so much recreation for so many would be a tragic mistake," he said.

SHERIFF SAID K-State's intramural program ranks with the best universities to total activities: the program has 21. It is lacking in its opportunity for participation, however.

Facilities are inadequate to handle the program's demands. Instead of gaining facilities, the program is losing many, Sheriff said.

FIFTY-FOUR TEAMS participated in intramural football this year. Two fields were lost because of campus expansion, leaving only four fields. Three softball fields carry the load of 54 teams; three basketball courts accommodate 83 teams. Because of varsity athletic practices, the courts are not available until 6:30 p.m.

In a recent survey of colleges with an average enrollment of 7,750, the number of participants in intramurals was 2,800. K-State, with a student body of more than 10,000 had 6,500 participants. The average budget was $7,772; K-State's, only $4,500.

"WE ARE out of regular funds," Sheriff said. "Old equipment had to be replaced this year. Money had to be spent on the new intramural playing fields near Jardine Terrace."

Sheriff is considering three sources for intramural funds:

● Student apportionments. Sheriff proposes each student pay 50 cents more a semester through Apportionment Board.

● The University. As the campus improves, so does the value of the University. Sheriff plans to ask the University to match student apportionments. "The administration would give more consideration to helping students if it knows the students are trying to help the cause," Sheriff said.

● Federal funds. The Lifetime Sports program aids schools financially in certain phases of intramural athletics, Sheriff said. "This is certainly another possible source."

Sheriff said, "Either an allotment of a set percentage of student activity funds or a set percentage allotment matched by equal University funds is needed. A set percentage would ensure adequate funds with increased enrollments in relative proportion to the needs and efforts necessary to maintain a sound intramural program."

SHERIFF SAID there is definitely a need for a dormitory recreation complex.

The recreation complex would have a gym with basketball courts, weight and exercise rooms, a pool table and table tennis area, and a games and multipurpose room for dances and parties.

SHERIFF SAID the majority of next year's funds will go toward the new intramurals recreation area at Denison and Kimball Avenues.

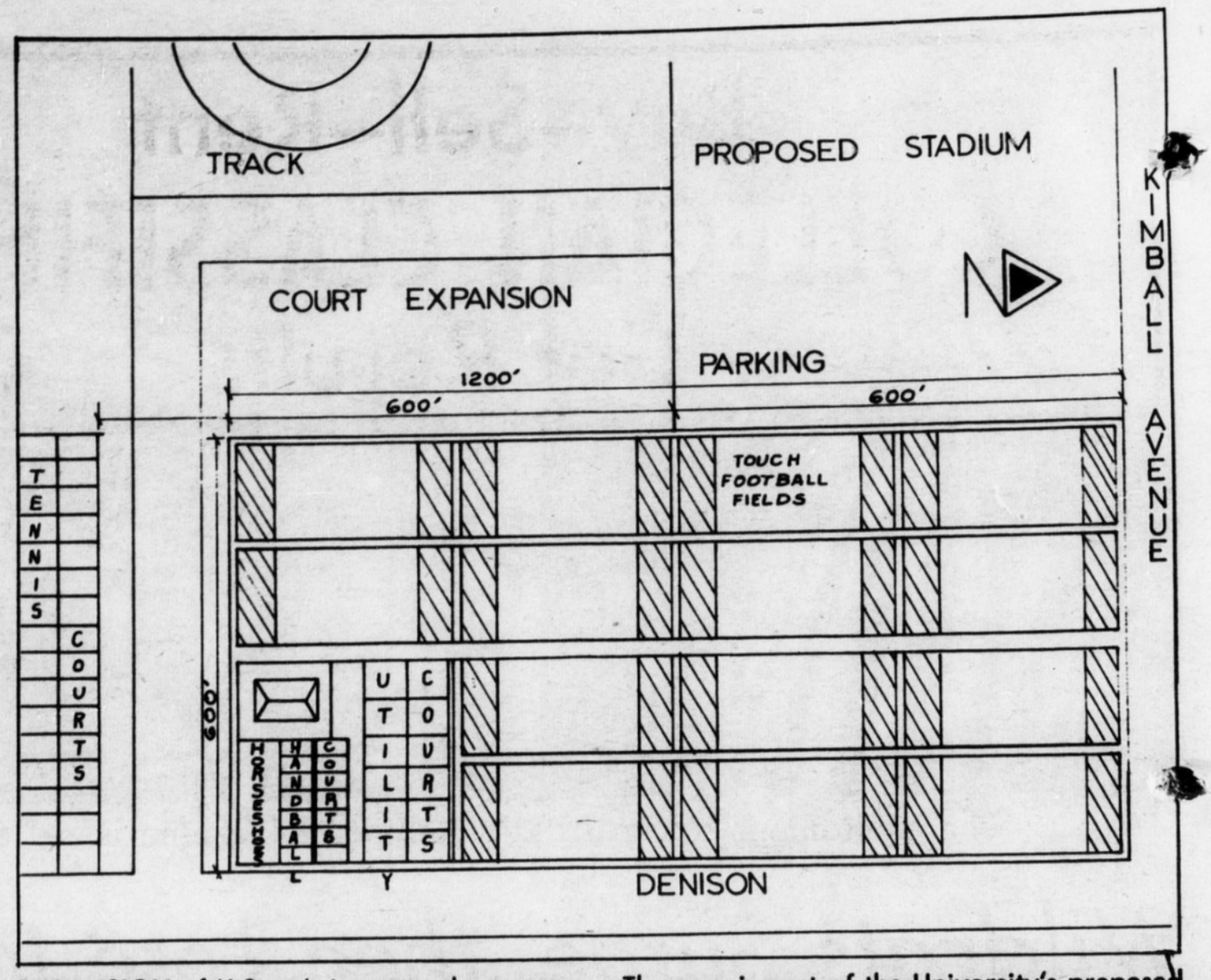
This complex will have six softball diamonds and 10 football fields. Courts for tennis, badminton, volleyball, handball and horseshoes also are included. A building which will house the intramural office and storage rooms is planned.

The $7,200 from student apportionments has been used for this complex. Much more is needed for its completion.

FACULTY ALSO can enter into intramurals, Sheriff said.

"This should be vital to a good staff and is a drawing card for faculty," he added.

Sheriff said: "Because this program directly involves more students than any other program on campus, we need to provide the students with what they want."



EXPANSION of K-State's intramural program includes a proposed intramural facility north of campus at Kimball and Denison Avenues. The facility would include 16 tennis courts, horseshoes, 14 handball courts, 14 football fields and seven softball fields (not pictured). The area is east of the University's proposed sports complex which would include a new stadium and track. Al Sheriff, intramural director, says K-State's present intramural facilities are lacking for the number of participants.



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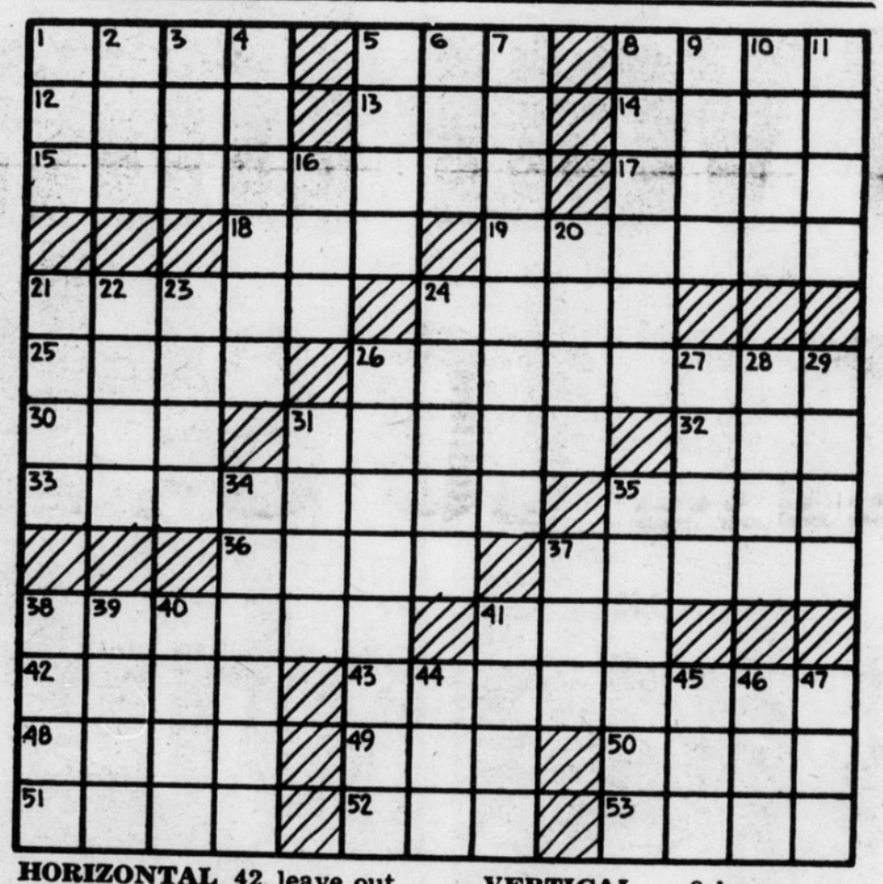
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8. food fish
12. medley
13. regret
14. cry of Bacchanals
15. state of the U.S.
17. a fruit
18. period of time
19. shore bird
21. a beverage
24. existed
25. dry
26. turncoat
30. treat skins
31. female horses
32. inlet
33. habituated
35. letters of the alphabet
36. mislaid
37. brag
38. love apple
41. lamprey
42. leave out
43. large, extinct animal
48. appraise
49. sea eagle
50. was conveyed
51. very (Fr.)
52. Scotch river
53. chair

VERTICAL
1. food fish
2. Spanish cheer
3. trouble
4. supplied abundantly
5. dull
6. pronoun
7. intensified
8. be a member
9. Tel ——
10. any
11. prophet
16. armed conflict
20. dregs
21. leopards
22. Dies ——
23. girl's name
24. French cap
26. redeemed
27. scope
28. expires
29. the Orient
31. debatable
34. writing tablets
35. hues
37. wager
38. legal term
39. Persian poet
40. arachnid
41. serf
44. land measure
45. female deer
46. harem room
47. gain, as profit

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Collegian Photo

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCAIN makes a point to Richard Rogers and Byron Brooks, both Republican state representatives from Manhattan. Members of the Kansas legislature traveled by bus from Topeka for Saturday's K-State vs. University of Kansas game.

Stealing Mounts on Campus

Continued from Page 1.

we have as few cases of theft as we do," Smith said.

PAUL NELSON, chief of campus police, reported one burglary in a department. The equipment taken was worth more than $200.

"We're still on the case, and the charge will be grand larceny,"

REPORTS of stolen hubcaps, radios and vandalism in campus parking lots often are received by Nelson.

"We lose signs all year long. Damaged and stolen signs cost us $500 a year," he said.

"WE MUST remember that we have a city of our own at K-State. I doubt that we have any more—or even as much trouble as any other city of similar size," he added.

Punishment for students caught stealing usually is restitution to the owner and referral to the Dean of Students as well as Tribunal, Nelson said. "Unless the crime is serious, students are seldom charged," he said.

DORMITORY directors have found that most of the reports of theft come from the food centers.

"Most stolen items were left in the food center. We have asked students to return to their rooms first and lock their books there before eating, but they usually don't," Max Allison, Moore hall director, said.

"WE HAD four or five reports of theft from rooms last semester, and three or four coats have been lost," he added.

Cars in the Moore hall parking lot have been damaged and small parts taken. "To stop this we are going to install lights in the lot across the street where many students park their cars," Allison said.

IONE WADE, Ford hall director, regards theft as a minor problem. "Coeds have locks on their doors, but not all use them. Consequently, we get reports of missing money," she said.

When a coat was taken in Ford hall, Mrs. Wade announced over the intecom that if the coat was not returned by noon, officials would be called. The coat was returned.

MORE LOSSES have been reported right before vacations when there is more money around and more need for money, Sharon Lunn, Van Zile director, said. No thefts have been reported to her this year, however.

All thefts are reported by dorm directors to the campus police.

CHESTER PETERS, dean of students, receives reports of all incidents of stealing by students.

"We try to determine the circumstances of the crime and we present the case to Tribunal. The five students and four faculty members work with him as an individual. They attempt to make him refrain or change his attitude," Peters said.

THE STUDENT is counseled, sometimes offered a job or loan, put on probation or suspended. "We don't want to suspend the student unless we find that he is unable to adjust. We want him to continue his education. That is his reason for being at K-State," he said.

Peters considers each case a problem. "Any time a student is disrespectful, he is wrong. That is a problem to that one student," he added.

FIVE theft cases, which is considered less than average, went before Tribunal last semester. Peters attributed the number in part to a book tracing system used by an Aggieville book store.

The system, worked out by Ted Varney, records the name of the student and the date on which he sold the book back to the store. If the book was stolen and then identified by its owner, the thief's name is in the book.

THIRTY minutes after one student tried to sell a stolen book back to the store, he was in his dean's office.

"We are concerned with the number of books stolen on campus and so we started this system," Varney said. "We can trace a thief and turn him over to the Dean of Students."

"STUDENTS are not dishonest, but some are swayed by opportunity," he added.

Varney reported "tremendous losses" in his store last year, but they are not very high now. "We want to fix it so people cannot steal. We'll make it as hard as we can for them," he said.

HE HAS found that more books are stolen at the end of the month and before "big" weekends.

if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!

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Spray Cologne, $3.50
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Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
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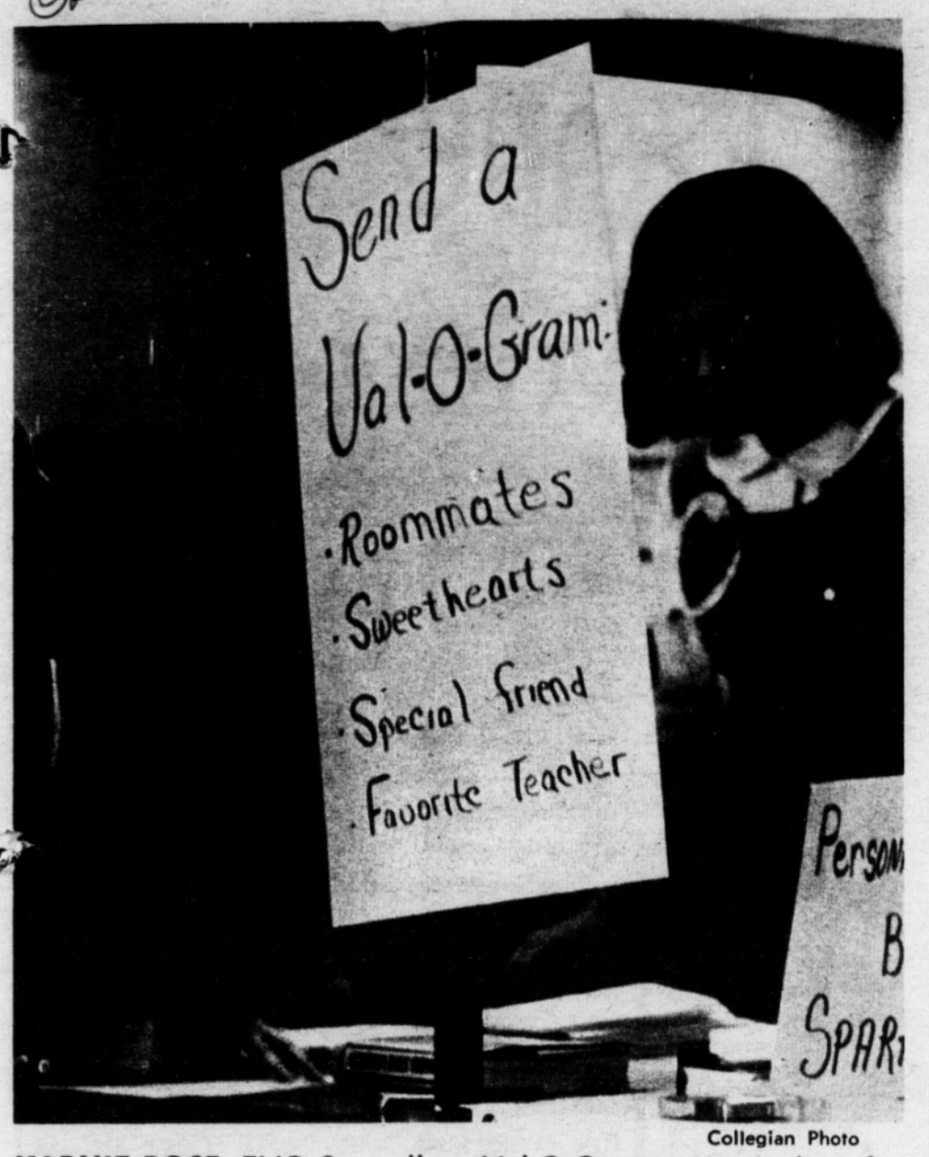
223 Poyntz
Downtown



Information at the Union Activities Center

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 14, 1967 NUMBER 84



Collegian Photo

KARMIE ROSE, ENG So, sells a Val-O-Gram to a student for Valentine's Day delivery. Sparks are selling the Val-O-Grams in the Union for a quarter as a money raising project. Sparks will deliver the Val-O-Grams personally to all campus living groups and are mailing the ones off campus and to the students' home towns.

Appeals Board Reverses Cheating Case Decision

Two students recommended for dismissal by Tribunal for cheating on an exam, were reinstated by an appeals board Monday.

LETTERS from the board members stated that a primary reason for the decision was that both students were first semester freshmen. It was also believed unfair by some board members to make an example of the two students.

Tribunal had heard the case on Feb. 6 and recommended dismissal for one semester, disciplinary probation for two years, refunding of all fees, a letter to both persons' parents, and that they be allowed to reapply for re-admission.

THE COMPLAINT before Tribunal alleged that one person took an hour test for a friend. The professor involved received a telephone call informing him of the situation. Both persons were charged with "being guilty of academic dishonesty by cheating on a test."

The two students were heard by an appeals board Friday. The appeals board was composed of the president of the student body, the vice-president of the faculty senate and the academic deans of the colleges in which the students are enrolled.

THE STUDENTS made their appeal on the grounds that the Tribunal decision was too severe.

In written decisions submitted Monday the board voted unanimously to re-admit the student who had taken the exam. By a three to one vote, the student who had asked the other to take the test also was re-admitted.

HOWEVER, the appeals board placed both students on diciplinary and personnel probation. Probation for the students will include weekly reports to the Dean of Student's Office.

Another violation involving cheating on an exam would mean automatic dismissal, Jim Geringer, chairman of the appeals Board, said.

GERINGER SAID the board members felt the students now are more aware than most students of the seriousness of cheating on an exam.

University Seeks To Restore Cuts

K-State officials Monday renewed the campaign to obtain finances as they asked restoration of budget cuts at a joint hearing of the Kansas Senate and House Ways and Means committee in Topeka.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain sought restoration of a total of $869,697. Charles Cornelius, dean of the school of veterinary medicine, asked an additional $1.2 million as the first step in a $14 million program to bolster the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Officials fear the school could lose its accreditation because of its physical condition.

OTHER restorations sought by K-State officials included $226,114 for faculty merit salary increases of 6 to 7.5 per cent for resident faculty and 3.5 to 7.5 per cent for county extension.

McCain also sought restoration of $79,606 for research, including two faculty positions, four classified positions and $22,911 for other operating expenditures for the veterinary medicine program.

McCAIN asked that $42,257 be restored to the budget for 7.5 classified positions, including one for the comptroller's office, 1.5 for resident instruction, 2 for the library and 3 for the physical plant.

Restorations totaling $270,896 were sought for the agricultural experiment station.

THEY INCLUDED $49,797 in anticipated increases in federal funds; $78,897 in reduction in branch station balances; $93,353 for economic development projects; $20,849 for Garden City livestock research; and $30,000 for a southeast Kansas grass and forage project.

In addition, officials sought restoration of $168,649 in other operating costs including $80,000 for an airplane. They also asked reinstatement of $12,057 for 1.5 library faculty positions.

Auto Tag Deadline Set for Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to purchase 1967 license plates before police begin issuing tickets.

Mrs. Mary Lowman, county treasurer, said a 50 cent penalty will be in effect until March 1, after which time a $1 fine will be invoked.

Persons wishing to buy tags must have their auto registration card and a tax receipt from their home county or Riley county.

Mrs. Lowman said tags may be purchased from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the treasurer's office.

Senate Debate To Include SGA By-laws, Honor Code

Approval of the revised Student Governing Association (SGA) by-laws is expected to come before Student Senate tonight.

SENATE ALSO is expected to hear a motion by George Johnston, education senator, to establish a Student Conduct Coordinating Committee. The proposed committee would train members of judicial boards, and make recommendations for changes of the KSU Honor Code and SGA by-laws as they apply to student conduct.

Mike McCarthy, arts and sciences senator, is expected to introduce a motion to assign exofficio members to 13 Manhattan Chamber of Commerce committees.

A motion concerning a change in the time which motions are due in order to be considered at Senate meetings is expected from Pat Seitz, arts and sciences senator.

THE MOTION would ask to change the due time from 1 p.m. on Monday to Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Bill Worley, arts and sciences senator, will introduce a motion to increase the numbers of student representatives on Traffic Control Board to four. The board now has four faculty, four administration and two student members.

Pop Art Exhibition To Open in Union

A private collection of pop art will go on display at 8 tonight in the Union art gallery.

Included in the collection are original paintings by Roy Lichtenstein, Andy Warhol, Tom Wesselman and Jim Dine.

The collection is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn, Kansas City. A reception for the Glenns will follow the opening of the exhibit.

Caldwell Escapes Greatness—Davis

Erskine Caldwell is a writer "notorious for realism," Earle Davis, English department head, said Monday in the Union main lounge in a review of Caldwell's novel "Tobacco Road."

DAVIS SAID Caldwell, author of "God's Little Acre," "The Last Night of Summer," "We Are the Living" and "Trouble in July," has a knack for making his characters "outrageous."

Davis said, "Whether he does this accidentally or on purpose is questionable. Caldwell thinks of himself as being serious, but his works escape the quality of greatness.

"IF I COULD believe Caldwell's works were done tongue-in-cheek, I would have great admiration for him. As it is, I believe he is unintentionally funny," Davis said.

Davis couldn't find anything "tremendously good" in any of Caldwell's works. He added that in judging literature one should look for something that can last through the years; a great book or play will be exciting and challenging 20, 60 or 500 years from now.

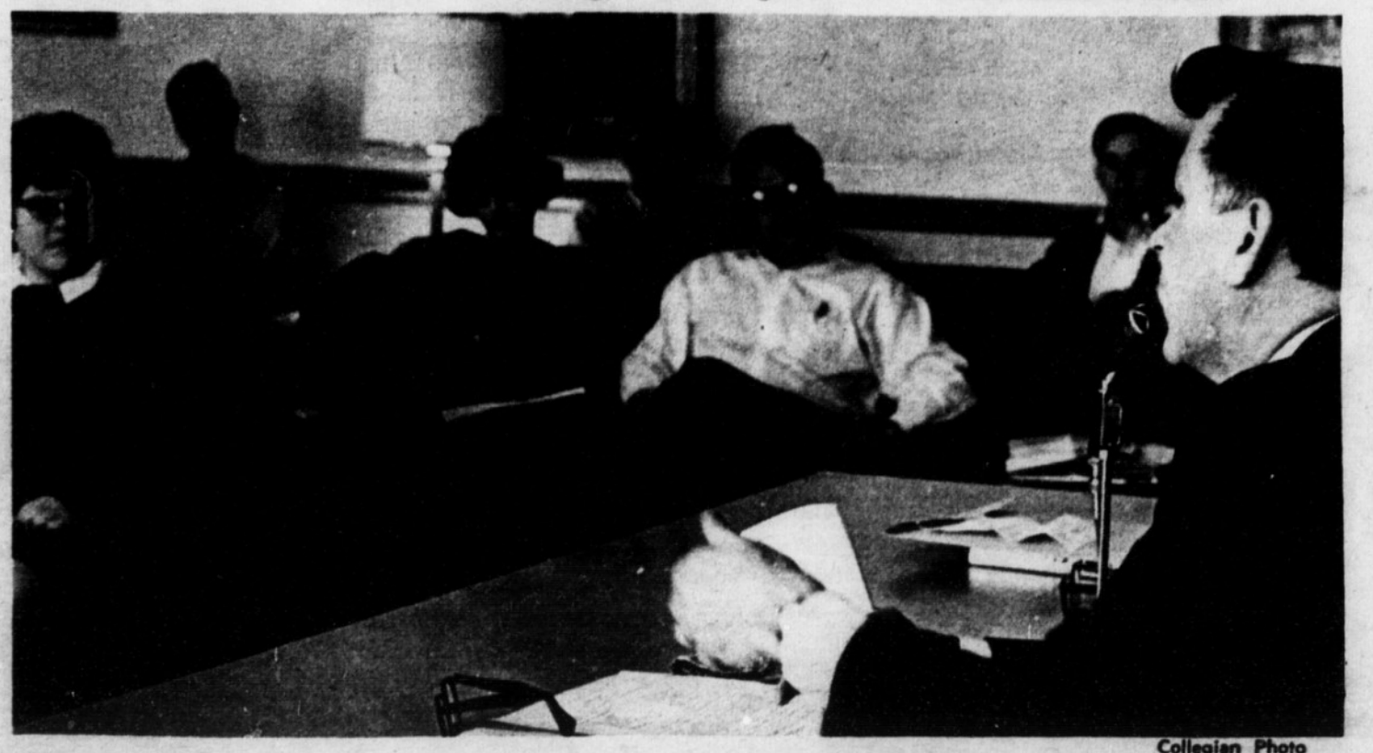
DENNIS DENNING, speech instructor, reviewed the play "Tobacco Road" taken from Caldwel's novel. He described Caldwell's characters as "dead ringers for the Beverly Hillbillies." He said Caldwell tries to show truth and reality through naturalism.

Davis contended that it would be difficult to do "Tobacco Road" on stage without intentional humor. He said an unsophisticated audience would find Caldwell's morons funny."

"THOUGH I wouldn't study anything of Caldwell's in my classes, the popularity of "God's Little Acre" proves he's got something, so I guess we shouldn't sneer," Davis said.

The movie version of "Tobacco Road" will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 26 in Union Little Theatre.

Erskine Caldwell will speak on "Out of the Caldwell Workshop" Saturday, Feb. 23 in Union main ballroom.



Collegian Photo

Dennis Denning, speech instructor, discusses Erskine Caldwell's novel, "Tobacco Road."

Dorm Radio Station Set

All eight K-State dormitories will receive KSRH radio station in about one month.

Robert Harris, station manager for the inter-dormitory radio station, began organizing the station in 1964. One year later, with the help of two K-State engineering students, the station came on the air in Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

IN FEBRUARY, 1965, the housing office supported the new station and financed two turntables and two tape recorders with fees from students being served. The Goodnow hall Governing Board also aided the station financially.

KSRH studios were moved to Moore hall in fall, 1966. On Nov. 11, the station began broadcasting for the first time since spring. This year the broadcasts have been heard only in Moore hall.

THE INTERDORM station is heard from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight on week nights. Popular music is played from 6 to 7 p.m. A special events program is broadcast from 7 to 7:45 p.m. and folk music is heard until 9 p.m. Study music is played for the last three hours each night.

Eldon Peterson, EE Sr, is staff adviser for KSRH. Stanley Kalishman, HRT Jr, is program director. Personnel director is Tracy McQuillen, EE So.

THE RADIO station works closely with the telephone company. Cables will be run to all dorms and to Straube Scholarship house and transmitters costing $250 each will be installed in the buildings. The signal cannot be picked up outside of the buildings.

The Federal Communications Comimssion classes KSRH as an experimental station so there are few regulations. There are no paid commercials on the station. Harris said Bernard Holbert, of extension radio and television, gave technical advice when the station was forming.

KSRH radio is found at frequencies from 1010 to 1020 on the AM radio dial depending on interference.

KSRH has, 25 telephone cables now but only five are in use. Harris said he hopes that in the future each dorm will have a separate cable so programming may be varied. Broadcasting from a remote microphone is also in the planning stages.

Campus Talent '67 Seeks K-Staters for TV Show

Preliminary auditions for the "Campus Talent '67" television show will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, Wednesday.

The response for the auditions has been poor, Jerry Polich, chairman of the student-faculty committee, said. So far, only three or four applications have been turned in to the Activities Center, Polich continued.

THE TELEVISION show is sponsored by Southewstern Bell Telephone Co. and features representative talent from Kansas colleges and universities.

In past years, college students and organizations that wished to perform were not given enough notice, Polich said. It's difficult to select good representative talent if individuals and groups are not given sufficient time to rehearse, Polich said.

THE PURPOSE of preliminary auditions is to pick talent that will best represent K-State. The television company will then make final selections picked by a student-faculty committee.

Seen on television stations across the state, the entertainment special permits a variety of acts and often uses college or university landmarks as background for the student performances.

IN ADDITION to musical selections, the program committee is looking for specialty acts, Polich said.

Applications for auditions may be turned in at the Union Activities Center. Final auditions for the show will be Monday, Feb. 20.

Where does an engineer intern?

Before you decide on the job that's to start you on your professional career, it's good to ask a few point blank questions . . . like:

- Will this job let me rub shoulders with engineers doing things that haven't been done before, in all phases of engineering?
- Will I be working for an engineering oriented management whose only standard is excellence?
- Will I have access to experts in fields other than my own to help me solve problems and stimulate professional growth?
- Will I be working with the widest range of professional competence and technological facilities in the U. S.?
- Are engineering careers with this company stable . . . or do they depend upon proposals and market fluctuations?

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Kansas State University campus
February 20 and 21, 1967

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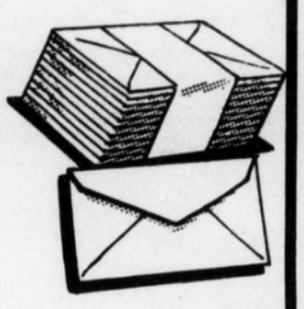
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Shoppers MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

BOLD AND BRASH—the smart look this spring is the new shipment of spring sport coats at **DON AND JERRY'S** Clothiers, downtown. Made of dacron and wool, these sport coats include bold plaid blazers and double-breasted blazers. Dress like the confident, dynamic college men do—in Don and Jerry's blazers.



TO SEAL A FRIENDSHIP, try the fancy perfumed sealing wax sets at Ted Varney's **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.** Give your letters a personal, distinctive touch. All colors of sealing wax and seals with fleur de lis or your own initals are available. Try the unusual—seal your letters with wax.

SWINGIN' AND SENSATIONAL—the new shipment of pierced and non-pierced earrings have arrived at **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY,** Aggieville. Earrings in designs made of French enamel, stone, hoops, jade, pearl and flowers are now on sale. Swing into spring with the kicky new pierced earrings.

YARNSPINNERS, UNITE. Don't settle for anything less than the best (Yarn that is). Knit only with the high quality yarn from the YARN SHOP, downtown. Take advantage of their special sale on spinnerin mohair yarn balls. Why waste time biting your fingernails? Knit instead.



PSSST . . . GIRLS. Do you always recomb your hair after an appointment at the beautician's? Ignore the amateurs. See or call today to make your appointment at **SARA'S BEAUTY BAR,** 1127½ Moro. (8-3191). They style your hair the way **YOU** like it . . . make an appointment today.



GO PANTSVILLE this spring. The pants look is "in" this spring; don't miss the new shipment at **WOODY'S LADIES SHOP.** See pants in stripes, dots and tattersall, or the jean-look in hopsack. Don't miss the nautical pants and matching jackets by White Stag. All at the front of the store.

For TANTALIZING food cooked to **TEMPT** your **TASTEBUDS . . .** dine out at Scheu's, the family house restaurant. Why put up with bad service and poor food at other places? Try **SCHEU'S;** they have the menu and price to please everyone and fast friendly service.

V-DAY IS HERE. It's Valentine's Day; rush down to **PALACE DRUG** Aggieville, and get your valentine an old-fashioned gift with a new twist. Get your girl a box of candy with a doll, flower or stuffed animal on top. Candy in every price range from Russell Stover. It's not too late.

Valentine CANDY ... so right

U.S. Ends Pause, Bomb N. Vietnam; Peace Hopes Fade

Compiled from UPI

President Johnson reportedly resumed the bombing of North Vietnam because he refused to trade U.S. air power for a mere "possibility" of talks while the Communists rapidly built up their military forces.

Resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam abruptly squelched rising diplomatic anticipation of a quick end to the war.

PESSIMISM was heightened by the timing of the Pentagon's Monday announcement, which came within 30 minutes after United Nations Secretary General U Thant predicted cessation of the bombing would lead to peace talks "within a few weeks."

Although Thant had given no indication of response to his peace overtures, U.N. diplomats felt certain he would not have spoken so optimistically without solid information his "belief" was correct.

THE STATE of bargaining between Hanoi and Washington was as follows:

—North Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, has said there "could" be peace talks "only" if the United States "unconditionally" halts the bombing.

—The United States has said it is willing to talk peace with or without bombs, but the bombing won't stop unless there is assurance of some reciprocal military action.

Neither side appeared ready to budge from its position.

Intelligence reports of a Communist military buildup just north of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) which divides North and South Vietnam played a role in the decision to resume bombing.

ANOTHER FACTOR was the absence of any word from Hanoi that the administration could interpret as willingness to move toward peace.

The extension was granted primarily to give British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin two days in which to complete their talks, without complicating those talks.

A U.S. artillery team accidentally fired a shell into the midst of American cavalrymen today, killing seven and wounding four of the GIs. The incident occurred in South Vietnam's central coastal region northwest of Qui Nhon City.

Anti-Mao Forces May Unite in China

HONG KONG (UPI)—Soviet broadcasts today reported bloody resistance to Mao Tse-tung's purge in six provinces of Red China. There also was unconfirmed reports of clashes between Russian and Chinese forces along the tense Sino-Soviet frontier.

Radio Moscow, in a Japanese language broadcast heard here, said pro-Mao factions were meeting "stiff" resistance in the provinces of Honan and Hopeh in central China, Kwan-tung in the South, Heilungkiang in Manchuria, Tibet and Inner Mongolia.

Previous news reports from Red China had told of heavy fighting in these areas, considered strongholds of anti-Mao resistance.

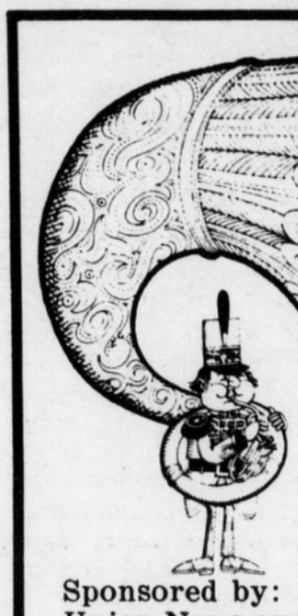
The fresh reports of widespread resistance to Mao's cultural revolution followed reports Monday by a Hong Kong newspaper that anti-Mao military commanders in four provinces are secretly organizing united opposition to the aging party chairman.

Peking wall posters also reported recent clashes along the uneasy 6,000-mile frontier between Russia and China. However, the clashes' authenticity is reported to be questionable.

The Peking correspondent for the Japanese newspaper mainichi Shimoun said posters reported Soviet forces "engaged in provocative actions against the Chinese" along the Ussuri river near Harbin in northeastern China.

Weather

Today mostly fair and warm, southwesterly winds 15 to 30 miles per hour. Tonight partly cloudy and mild. Considerable cloudiness and cooler Wednesday with chance of scattered showers. High today mid 70s, low tonight mid 40s.



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12-12:50 p.m. FRIDAY

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Monday: Vada Huxman, BA Jr.

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104 S. 3rd

Loco Parentis Outmoded

Editorial

As Bob Dylan would say, "The times, they are a changing."

The idea of the University serving "in loco parentis" is a dying concept, outmoded in contemporary society.

Or is it? K-State women will decide for themselves Saturday when they vote on a new Associated Women Students (AWS) bill concerning women's hours regulations.

Passage of the bill will be the first step toward the long overdue liberalization of the closing hours policy for women.

LIBERALIZATION OF the closing hours regulations would include the abolishment of closing hours for all seniors and an elastic clause which would make it possible to evaluate the success of this move within a year.

If the experiment proves successful (as it has at the University of Kansas), the self-limited hours policy might be extended to juniors.

THESE MOVES can be termed little except conservative in the light of recent no-hours regulations at UCLA, the University of Washington and many Eastern schools.

Yet there are many persons, including parents and alumni, who would protest even these cautious moves.

AND STRANGELY enough, some women students protest the liberalization of closing hours. They argue that K-State women are "culturally behind" Eastern schools.

It seems illogical to argue that reading Kafka or going to the opera makes an individual more mature.

FEW K-STATE women would be willing to admit that they are immature or backward children. How can women at KU, Radcliffe or UCLA be more "mature" than those at K-State?

Others argue that there is "nothing to do anyway." This is a more concrete argument. However, there are always restaurants open for coeds who decide they want a cup of coffee and a hamburger at midnight.

THE LIBRARY has agreed to extend its hours and several Manhattan merchants have expressed a willingness to stay open later.

The idea behind no closing hours is not telling students to stay out until 3 a.m., but telling them they have the RIGHT to decide for themselves.

PARENTS AND educators seem distrustful of whether they have instilled in today's youth any sense of judgement or responsibility.

At 18 or 19 or 20, it's too late to worry about that, Momma.—melodie bowsher

SOCIAL DISORDER CARLTON and DAVEY



Shift in Representation?

Reader Opinion

Editor:

As an independent running for Student Senate, I have become somewhat concerned about the proposal of proportional representation of Senate based on living groups.

AT FIRST glance it appears as though this would allow a better way for a senator to relate to his constituents. However, I have several questions as to how the system would work and if it would really further student government at K-State.

At the present time Student Senate is oriented towards all areas of student involvement through the university's colleges; it is not socially oriented as many other student governments which only deal with parties and social activities.

THIS STRUCTURE has begun to advance K-State in various academic areas such as instructor evaluation and pass-fail courses. The effectiveness of college councils could be seriously inhibited by a shift to living group representation.

One of my most serious questions about the living group representation is the proportional system of senate selection. A person in favor of proportional representation stated that it would be one senator for each 150 votes turned out by a living group in the election.

ORGANIZED GREEK houses would, in all probability, turn out almost all of their membership and maintain a high number of senators. Dorms, being less organized, would probably turn out less of a proportion of their membership and would have fewer relative senators.

Of even greater question is the lot of the approximately 40 per cent of K-State students who live off-campus. Their organization as a living group is extremely poor. Because of this, their turnout would be small and the consequence would be very little representation. Is it then fair to eliminate representation for those people living in dormitory and off-campus housing because they do not vote? Apathy can not be entirely assumed from a failure to vote.

Another important consideration is that of promoting more of a Greek-Independent split. It is very possible that there could be a power struggle so that one group could dominate another group. Senate would then become an instrument to promote one living group over another, maybe at the expense of the other, rather than an instrument for the good of the entire University.

While there may be advantages to such a shift, there are unsatisfactorily answered questions and severe problems which must be solved before SGA is ready for such a move.

Tom Hawk, SED Jr

Druids Need Motto

Editor:

The intellectually titillating account of the origins and practices of Druidism as put forth by Jeffrey Huntsman in a recent Collegian "feature" story, aptly portrays the torrid zeal and fervor with which the members of this select cult pursue their mystical and ethereal customs.

Might I recommend to Huntsman that, despite the obvious longevity of his occult philosophy, a motto of great and unifying force would insure the propagation of Druidism in our slogan-conscious society.

It would give me deep personal satisfaction to know that for the next Druid festival celebration (held in Huntsman's playroom, nursery or other appropriate sanctuary), the entrance would be draped with a flowing garland triumphantly proclaiming "All Roads Lead to Stonehenge."

Jacques Voois
Assistant Professor of Music

Debates Accepted

Editor:

I would like very much to accept any challenge my opponent for student body president has made for open dates.

I think it is obvious in any election that any debate would be open to the public between the primary and general elections. They could be set up by any living group or campus organization that was interested by contacting both of us.

Prior to my opponent's challenge I had talked with the chairman of the Union News and Views Committee about setting up an informative panel. This panel, similar to those held last year on the News and Views Four O'clock Forum, would inform the voters about all the points in our platforms and explain our philosophies of student government.

Burk Jubelt, CH Jr

Kansas State Collegian

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Vietnam Topic Set

Group To Discuss Decisions

Self-stimulating discussions are the object of "Great Decisions," a weekly discussion group focusing on key global problems facing the United States.

William Swegle, instructor in continuing education, said the group's first meeting will be at 7 tonight in Umberger 124. There is no credit for participation in the discussions and there is no registration fee.

"THE GROUP will be objective, non-partial, non-political and will bring out all perspectives of an issue," Swegle said.

"It is not expected that everyone will always agree," he said.

Swegle stressed that the discussion format offers the individual a quick way to get a personal view of the prevailing attitude on some of the most important issues of the day.

AFTER EVERY topic discussed, group members will be asked to fill out a ballot stating their opinion. These opinion ballots will then be tabulated and made available to the Kansas congressional delegation and to the Department of State as an indication of informed public opinion in Kansas.

Tonight's discussion will concern India and Pakistan. Other issues selected by the Foreign Policy Association for discussion will include Vietnam, the spread of nuclear weapons, "New Deal" in Chile, NATO in crisis and the war on hunger.

Campus Bus Service Considers Expansion

Bus service through the K-State campus may be extended west to include students living west of Memorial hospital.

The Junction City-Ft. Riley-Manhattan Bus Co. currently runs only as far west as Memorial Hospital at Sunset and Claflin streets. This provides no transportation service to those students living in housing developments in west Manhattan.

The service was run out to St. Mary's Hospital, 1823 College Ave., about a year ago but it didn't take in the driver's wages, according to Colman Bruce, manager of the bus service.

Bruce said when the bus route was extended earlier it didn't pay for itself. "It's been over a year since we made the extension and there are a lot of new housing developments now.

"We're going to check into it when I'm in Manhattan next week," Bruce said. "If it would work we'd certainly be glad to add the service. However, it must carry its own weight.

"Our main problem is that the present bus has all it can handle," Bruce said. "We just couldn't stretch the trip any farther. Therefore we would have had to add another bus which is an expensive proposition," he added.

Docking Assistant To Talk to CYD

George Simpson, special assistant for education to Governor Robert Docking will address the Collegiate Young Democrats Club at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

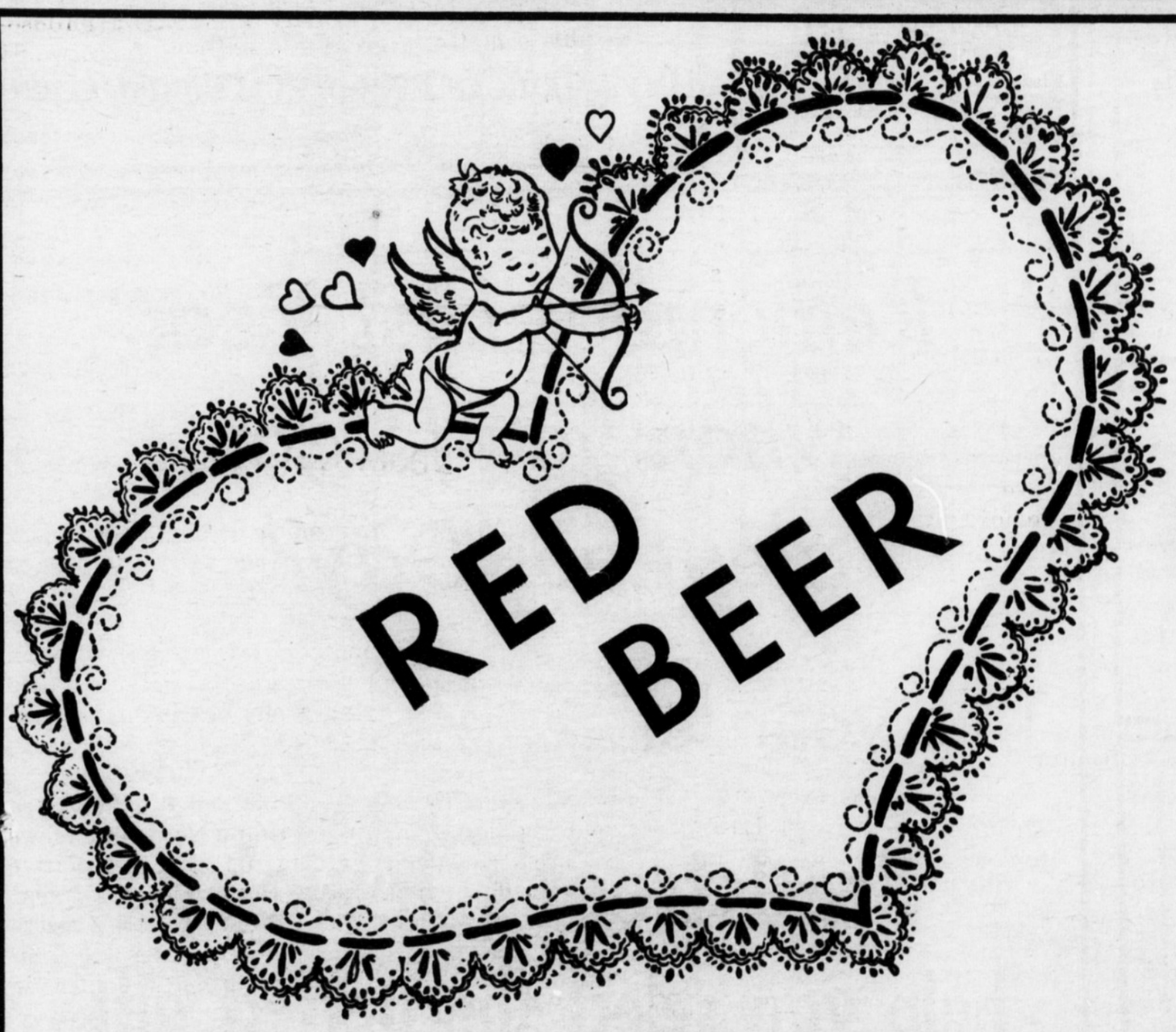
Simpson will give a resume of his job and outline the basic aspects of the Docking administration.

Simpson served as head of the history and political science departments at Sterling College for six years, resigning last spring. He was also Rice county chairman of the Docking for Governor Club.

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HARRISON 1-3444

LETTER OF INTENT

(Please read reverse side before completing and signing this form.)

1. FINANCIAL AID AGREEMENT

This is to certify that _____ (Name of Student) will be awarded financial aid at _____ (Institution) to the extent of _____

if he meets the admission and financial aid requirements set forth by the above-named institution and the Big Eight Conference.

The above award is for the period (summer school excepted) extending from _____ (Month) (Year) to _____ (Month) (Year), inclusive, and will not be canceled during this time except for failure of the student to comply with the rules and regulations of this institution and to cooperate fully with its officials and teachers. This award may be renewed during the period of the student's athletic eligibility.

_____
Athletic Director

2. PRE-ENROLLMENT APPLICATION

This is to certify my intention to enroll at _____ (Institution) in the fall term of the 1967-68 academic year. My decision is subject to acceptance by this institution and fulfillment of its admission requirements.

I understand that other members of the Big Eight Conference are obligated to respect my decision. I also understand that if the application is approved and filed with the Big Eight Conference office, my eligibility at any other Big Eight Conference institution will be limited in accordance with regulations printed on the reverse side of this application. If I do not receive notice of such filing from the Big Eight Conference office within two weeks after signature date, I may sign a Pre-Enrollment Application with another Big Eight Conference institution.

I accept the conditions as listed in the above Pre-Enrollment Application and Financial Aid Agreement and certify that I have not received financial aid or promises of financial aid in excess of that allowed under Big Eight Conference rules. Both my parents (or guardian) and I understand that my failure to meet the admission and financial aid requirements of the above-named institution by the fall of 1967 will render this agreement null and void.

_____ Student _____ Date _____ Parent or Guardian _____ Date

_____ Street Address _____ City _____ State

(Please Type or Print Address)

BIG EIGHT conference football coaches began today their drives to sign top prospective gridders. Today is the first day prospects can sign the conference's letters of intent. The letters certify that a person has not signed with another Big Eight school. Gibson has offered 24 scholarships to Kansas athletes, some of whom have indicated they are K-State bound.

Jayhawks Climb to No. 5

The University of Kansas climbed two notches in the United Press International major college basketball ratings. The Jayhawks, leading the Big Eight conference, are now ranked No. 5.

The Hawks continued winning Monday night as they defeated Oklahoma State University, 52-39. Their conference record is 7 and 1, 15 and 3 over-all.

Team		Points
1. UCLA	34 19-0	349
2. Louisville	1 20-2	301
3. North Carolina	16-2	239
4. Princeton	19-1	198
5. Kansas	15-3	159
6. Western Kentucky	18-1	125
7. Texas Western	17-4	117
8. Houston	16-3	114
9. Vanderbilt	17-3	57
10. Utah State	17-3	44

Freshman Gymnasts Face Jayhawks Today

K-State's freshman gymnastics squad will go to Lawrence today for a dual meet with the Jayhawk frosh.

This will be the first meeting between the two squads. KU is undefeated in two meets and K-State undefeated in one outing.

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Nine locations—most in Midwest and Mid-Southwest.
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Thursday and Friday, February 16th and 17th
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The Department of Music
The Department of Speech
The K-State Players
present
Two One-Act Operas
Riders to the Sea by Ralph Vaughan Williams
The Telephone by Gian-Carlo Menotti
WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM
K.S.U. Campus
8:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17 and Saturday, Feb. 18
Tickets at Cats' Pause in Student Union
Students: free with I.D. cards
Adults: $1.00

'Cat Lineup Change Possible

Missouri Hosts Wildcats

COLUMBIA — The K-State Wildcats, standing fourth in the Big Eight, meet sixth-ranked Missouri here tonight.

The Wildcats are 4 and 3 in conference play after losing Saturday's game against the University of Kansas. Missouri, which lost Saturday to Colorado is 1 and 7.

KU, THE league leader, is 6 and 1 in conference play, one-half game ahead of Nebraska, which is 6 and 2.

The Wildcats beat Missouri here earlier this season.

Losing regulars Booker Brown, 7-foot center, and Gene Jones, 6-foot-7 forward, on grades at the semester, Missouri coach Bob Vanatta has adopted a "three-guard alignment"—using Ron Coleman, Bob Vanatta and Dave Bennett as starters. Tom Johnson is the fifth regular.

K-STATE COACH Tex Winter is expected to go with his regular starters.

Galen Frick, 6-foot-4 forward, was injured slightly in Saturday's contest against Kansas. However, he is expected to play tonight.

Possible changes in K-State's starting lineup include Nick Pino, 7-foot-1 at center; Larry Weigel, 6-foot-3, at guard; and Roy Smith, 6-foot-10, at one of the forward spots.

Pino and Weigel turned in outstanding performances Saturday against KU.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State	Missouri
Seyfert (6-7)	Coleman (6-1)
Frick (6-4)	Johnson (6-4)
Smith (6-10)	Milling (6-8)
Berkholtz (6-1)	Vanatta (6-3)
	Bennett (6-2)

K-State-MU Frosh Tipoff at 5:15 p.m.

COLUMBIA—The K-State freshman basketball team, 3 and 2 for the season, take on the Missouri frosh tonight in Brewer fieldhouse here.

Tipoff time is 5:15 p.m.

The K-State rookies on their last outing defeated Nebraska, 83 to 70. The Missouri freshmen, 3 and 2 for the season, defeated the KU frosh Thursday.

Jeff Webb, 6-foot-3 guard, leads the K-State frosh scoring with a 17.8 average. Dennis Weinhold, 6-foot-8 at center, is shooting 78 per cent from the field—28 of 36.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State	Pos.	Missouri
Litton (6-4)	F	Franks (6-3)
Dodge (6-4)	F	Helmbock (6-5)
Weinhold (6-8)	C	Kundert (6-6)
Webb (6-3)	G	Seyfer (6-2)
Hughes (6-1)	G	Tomlinson (6-5)

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Over 2,000 job opportunities with resorts, dude ranches, summer camps, national parks, construction companies, oil fields, airlines, etc. shown in 1967 Rocky Mountain Summer Employment Guide. Also: how to get FREE transportation to these jobs and special information on summer stewardess jobs (U.S. and overseas). Only $3, money back if not completely satisfied. Beat the rush, apply now!
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SALE

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84-87

FOR RENT

Male student could not continue. Single room vacancy. One block from campus. Student entrance. 8-4389. 82-86

Rent or sell an 8' by 42' Liberty mobile home—rent can apply toward purchase. Lot 97 Blue Valley Trailer Ct. or call PR 8-2115. 82-86

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. "67." We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

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or our managers
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ROD NICHOLSON 9-5056
ED THOMPSON 9-2076

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'61 Dodge 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, radio, heater, new paint, runs good. Call Dave D. Jackson, 6-9217, 1200 Centennial Drive. 84-88

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—one gold ladies' wristwatch. Please call JE 9-2393. Reward. 82-84

Lost: Lady's silver wedding band. Please call Kay Shellenberger, 9-6564, H-23 Jardine Terrace. Reward! 84-86

WANTED

Male roommate to share apt. close to campus and Aggieville. $30 plus share of elec. Call PR 8-5313. 84-88

Female roommate to live in large 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Call Judy at 9-3478. 80-84

Male student to share expenses in large new mobile home. Utilities paid. Private sleeping and study room. Laundry facilities. Air conditioned. Call PR 6-9784 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 82-86

Tutor in advanced Chinese Mandarin, conversation and reading. Stanley Gutzman, Library, ext 365. 83-85

One roommate for 2nd semester. Basement apt. See Bob at 830 Bertrand after 5:00. 83-85

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Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

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84

NOTICE

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Meet and match the masked marvel and all other champion arm wrestlers at the PIZZA HUT. x-84

For that late grocery shopping try the Kwik Shop's wide selection. Open 7-11 daily. x-84

Sell it now and fast in a Collegian Classified. Take advantage of the Special Valentine Rates-Now—Feb. 18. 84-87

FOR SALE

1965 Lambretta scooter, 125 cc, very low milage. Call 9-4417. 84-86

Coronado Portable Stereo with AM-FM radio. Excellent Sound. $60 or best offer. Contact Dale, 621 Moore Hall. 9-5381. 84-86

Honda 300 dream. Extra sharp with accessories. Call JE 9-7200. 80-84

Stereo console with AM-FM tuner. Walnut cabinet. Rudge bicycle. Pair 5.20 x 14 snow tires. Tonneau cover. Best offer. PR 8-3128. 81-84

Must sell—Columbia console model Hi-Fi, Wood grained. Call 9-4071. 82-84

Clean 1956 Mercury 2-dr hardtop. $75. Contact after 5 p.m. Leon Thiessen, 923 Bluemont. Phone 8-5469. 82-84

1965 Karmann Ghia, very good condition. JE 9-6728 after 5:00. 82-84

Poodle puppies for Valentine's, AKC, small miniature, apricot, 7 weeks, clipped, shots $75. Wamego, 456-2549. 82-84

Plymouth or Dodge, 426 heads, new valves, alum retainers. Will fit 383, 361 engines. Call after 5 p.m., 6-4581. x 82-86

REFRESHMENTS

Cakes, pies and all baked goods of the finest quality are always available at Swanson's Bakery. x-84

REMINDERS

Don't Forget Valentines Day. Stop in at Bradstreet Jewelers for the best in Valentine gifts. x-84

Now is the time to take advantage of the Special Valentine Classified rates, now—Feb. 18. 84-87

Now is the time to buy that new Chevy at Brewer's Motors on Poyntz. x-84

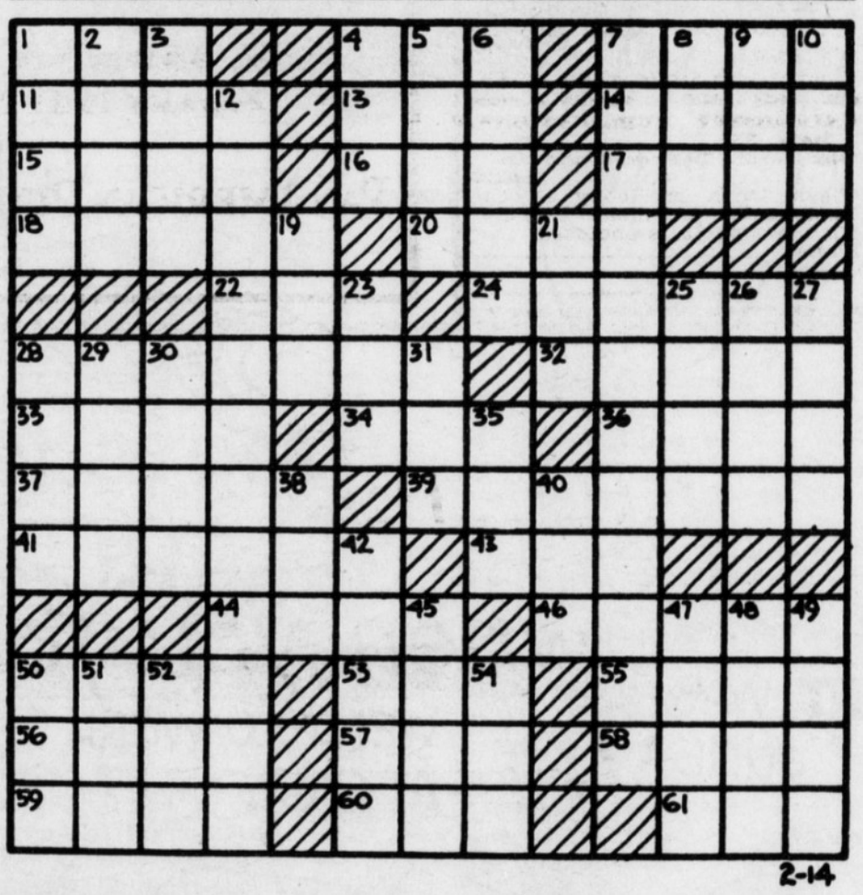
ENTERTAINMENT

Look for and use Sound Off in the K-State Union. x-84

For good times you will always remember, meet your friends at Kite's in Aggieville. x-84

For racing thrills and speeding action, the place to go is the Cat Track. Manhattan's slot racing center. x-84

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. Danish county
4. bounder
7. Bishop of Rome
11. a row
13. eggs
14. sour substance
15. land measure
16. intelligence
17. fit of fury
18. move in rhythm
20. obligation
22. skill
24. retinues
28. indulges to excess
32. tea cake
33. Turkish regiment
34. still
36. jot
37. musical pauses
39. lies in folds
41. outcome
43. Kentucky bluegrass
44. stringed instrument
46. expiate
50. bark cloth
53. pointed tool
55. nights before holidays
56. mine entrance
57. Scotch river
58. obscures
59. vocal quality
60. period of time
61. female deer

VERTICAL
1. Biblical threshing-floor
2. isinglass
3. sea bird
4. bovine animal
5. greedily eager
6. tropical fruits
7. shared
8. a wood sorrel
9. a swine
10. Netherlands commune
12. to summarize
19. before
21. public vehicle
23. attempt
25. implement
26. grafted (Her.)
27. oceans
28. young salmon
29. to the sheltered side
30. church service
31. stitch
35. tilt
38. cunning
40. extinct bird
42. barter
45. pitcher
47. Roman poet
48. glade: comb. form
49. being
50. make lace edging
51. fuss
52. transfix
54. meadow

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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- Architecture
- Business Administration
- Chemistry
- Engineering
- Landscape Architecture
- Liberal Arts
- Recreation

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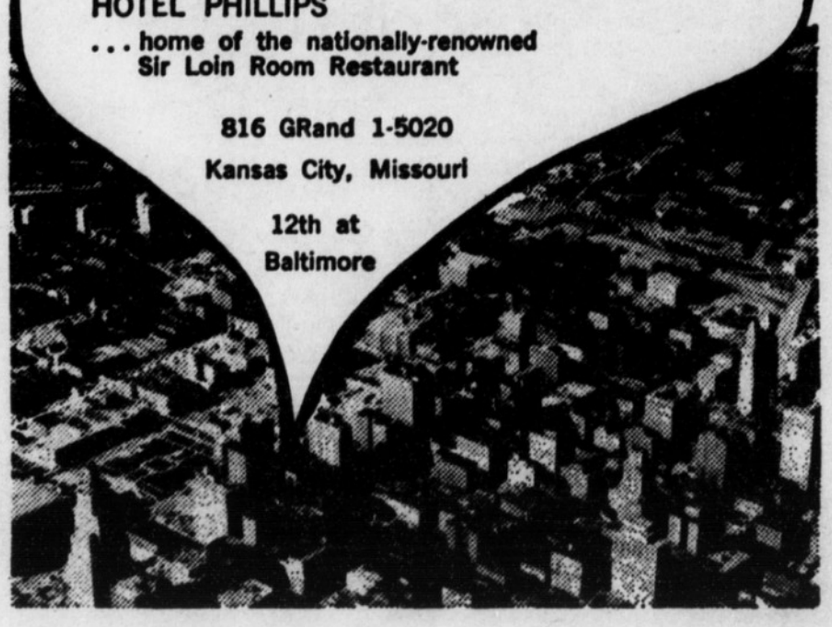
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Hutchins Stresses Liberal Education

Robert Hutchins, who spoke at the first all-university convocation in October, said in Chicago recently that universities are getting steadily worse.

Hutchins attributed dissatisfaction and unrest among students to the shortcomings of universities. In the past, he said, students found interest and friendships in extracurricular activities. Now, he said, young people are "more sophisticated" and find little satisfaction in extracurricular activities.

He advocated liberal education with emphasis on the basic subjects of reading, writing and math.

Today's educational system, he said, is a "kind of technology. If you fit into it, you do well. If you come from what is known as a good home, you do well. If you come from a bad home, you fail."

Hutchins, who is director of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., said that America has universal schooling, but not necessarily universal education.

At K-State, Hutchins denounced over-specialization in education. In Chicago he repeated his stand. The object of schools should be liberal education, he said. This means education appropriate to a free man, not an education that enables you to go out and run a lawnmower or a bank.

Hutchins was speaking on a television program called "In My Opinion."

Plumber Shows Art in Library

A one-man sculpture show will be displayed in Farrell Library for three weeks.

The sculpture, by Duane Baysinger, a plumber from Scott City, features 24 works. Five are wood and 19 are welded steel.

The structures range from four to six feet in height and will be displayed throughout the library, Barbara Briggs, audio-visual librarian, said.

Also on display in the library are award winning photographs from the 23rd Annual News Photo Competition.

The photographs have been submitted by news photographers and have appeared in news magazines and newspapers throughout the country.

Valentine Day

BAKERY SPECIALS



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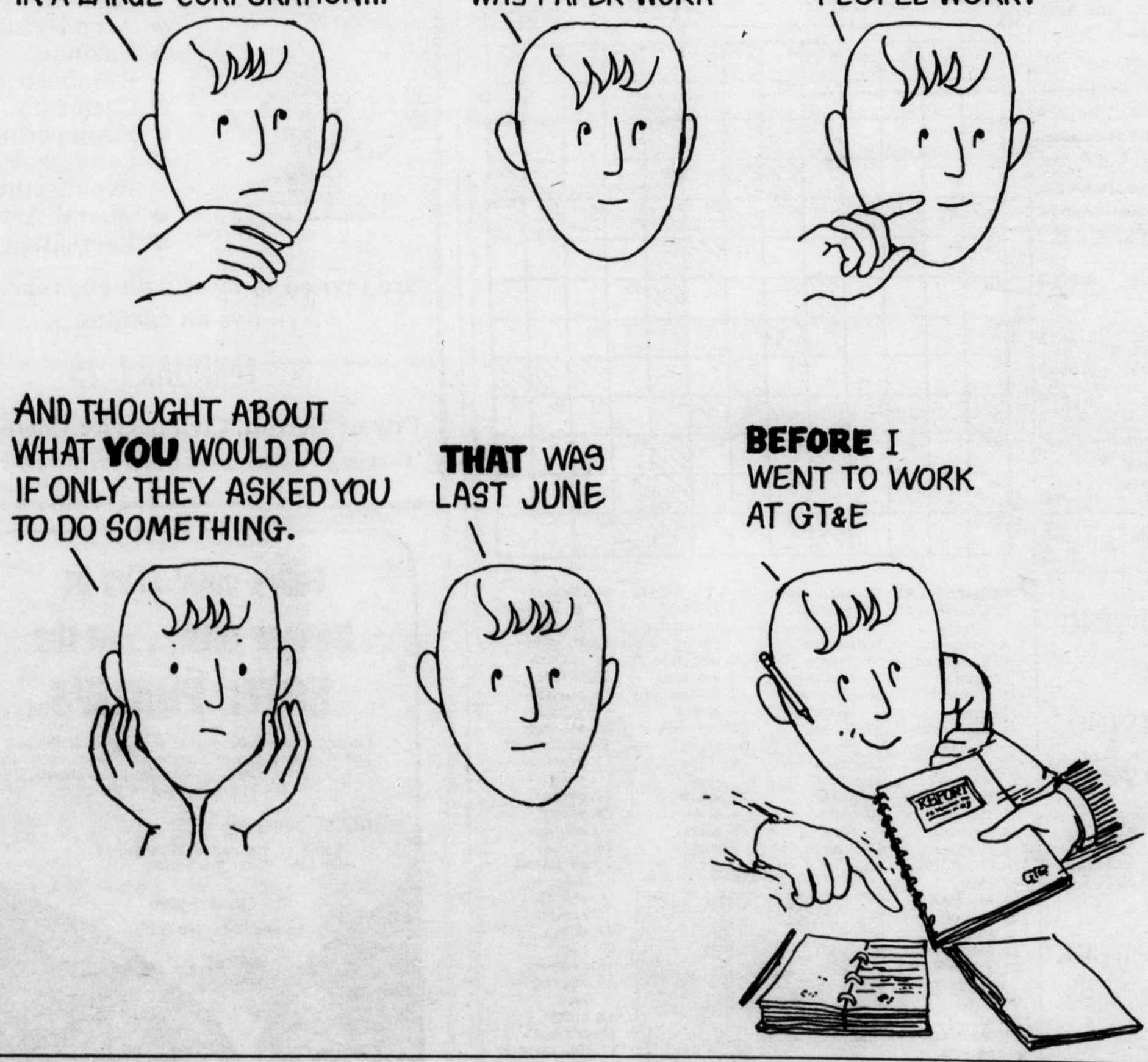
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Kansas State Collegian

NUMBER 85Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 15, 1967 VOLUME 73



Photos by Bob Graves

UNSEASONABLE weather and gentle breezes, combined with a carefree attitude found students, Monday and Tuesday, spending a great amount of time outdoors. Shirt sleeves and convertibles spotted the campus as students anticipated spring and its activities. However, the weatherman forecasts colder weather today.

Senators Table By-laws, Discuss Election Exams

After lengthy discussion Tuesday, Student Senate voted to table the new Student Government Association (SGA) by-laws until next week.

Only 26 senators were present. Twenty-six is the number of affirmative votes necessary to pass the new by-laws. The tabling action leaves the present by-laws in effect.

Main discussion centered around a clause in the new by-laws requiring candidates for Senate to pass a qualification test with a 75 per cent score. The present passing grade is 80 per cent.

SENATORS debated the necessity for establishing a passing score, the time at which the test should be scheduled and whether a test should be required at all.

The objective for the test is to obtain candidates familiar with SGA, according to Chuck Ruggles, arts and sciences senator. He asked about the possibility of administering only one test before elected candidates are seated. Candidates who fail the present test may run as write-in candidates and take the test again if they are elected.

OTHER suggestions included a series of tests for candidates to take until a passing score was recorded or to give only one test and publish all scores in the Collegian.

Tom Hawk, a candidate for Senate from the College of Education in the coming election, said the test appears to "set up Senate as a god-image" by deciding who is qualified and who is not. It should be left to the voters to decide, he said.

JIM GERINGER, student body president, also questioned the validity of the test. "Most people presently on Senate could not pass the test tonight," he said. They still are capable of handling their duties, he added.

Annettee Buckland, arts and sciences senator, pointed out that senators appointed to fill Senate vacancies are not required to pass the test.

In other action, Senate defeated a motion to add two additional student members to a traffic committee responsible to Senate and Traffic Control Board. Geringer is investigating appointments for the present committee.

A MOTION by Bill Worley, arts and sciences senator, to assign ex-officio members to 13 Manhattan Chamber of Commerce committees was passed.

A proposed amendment to the SGA constitution was tabled. The amendment would require the outgoing student body president to serve as an adviser to the newly elected president for a period of one month.

ALSO TABLED was a motion to recommend to the Chamber of Commerce that the minimum wage in the city to be set at $1.25 with a maximum training period of 120 days.

Gary Bohn, engineering senator, said the maximum training period was requested because employers sometimes use extended training periods during which they pay below-minimum wages.

BURK JUBELT, Senate chairman, announced the resignation of Terry Biery, agriculture senator, and Barry Rhine, engineering senator.

In a committee report, Miss Buckland announced that K-State will send only one delegation to the Midwest Model United Nations. She said several persons had dropped from the program making a second delegation impossible. K-State will represent France at the meetings.

Faculty Senators Hear Dorm Plans

Plans for the proposed library expansion and details about the new athletic dormitory were outlined to faculty senators at their meeting Tuesday.

Richard Farley, library directors told senators that an application for the federal grant would be submitted today. When completed, the expansion will have 100,000 additional square feet and 500 individual study spaces.

THE ADDITION will extend from the old building east between Denison hall and the industrial engineering building. There will be one million volumes in the completed library, Farley said.

Very few changes will be made in the old section. "We are striving for a maximum area of fully lighted, air-conditioned study space." After intensive study, it was found that funds could be put to better use in the new section, Farley said.

In other matters, Athletic Council reported that the new athletic dormitory, to be completed next fall, will house 192 men. Proctors and tutors will live in the dorm to assist the players.

THE COUNCIL was enthused with letters of intent signed on the first day by high school football players.

In other senate action, a motion was passed endorsing the decision of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs to transfer jurisdiction of the Board of Student Organizations (BSO). Faculty Council had previously controlled BSO.

A MOTION to implement revision of the constitution to allow another student to serve on Faculty Council also was passed.

This came at the request of Chester Peters, dean of students, who thought that there should be an equal number of students and faculty on the Council.

Governor's Assistant Explains Intern Plan

The possibility of establishing state government summer intern programs for Kansas college undergraduates was presented to a small group of Collegiate Young Democrats Tuesday.

GEORGE SIMPSON, special assistant to the governor for educational affairs, described his role as a special aid to Governor Robert Docking and related objectives the Docking administration has tried to accomplish.

"It is my function to serve as a liason with persons, organizations, agencies, bureaus, commissions and other entities interested in my area of competence," Simpson said.

SIMPSON SAID most of Docking's time since inauguration has been spent organizing his staff.

He cited Paul Pendergast, top administrative assistant; Ron Baxter, pardon and parole attorney; Max McDowell, state press secretary; and Robert Harder, coordinator of the Office of Technical Assistance; as key government officials.

Simpson urged those seeking members of the administration. an administrative position be patient as "there are many demands and so few places open."

Cutback in Federal Funds Limits Bio-science Building

The proposed biological science building will be somewhat smaller in structure than originally planned.

The $3.8 million facility will be smaller due to a decrease in federal funds, said C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development.

THE BUILDING was to have two wings—one for graduate work and one for undergraduate study. The building will now be a combined undergraduate and graduate complex, Jones added.

Jones said the building will be west of the military science building. "We hope to have the construction started by this September. I think we are this far along," he said.

A grant of $776,690 had previously been approved by the U.S. Office of Education for the science building construction.

FUNDS WERE authorized by the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 under Title II, Jones said.

The biological-sciences building has been in the planning stage for more than two years.

The building will house classrooms for the departments of bacteriology, botany, psychobiology and zoology.

DEPARTMENTS slated for the new building are scattered across the campus. The new building will bring the majority of the biological sciences together in a single building.

Fairchild and Dickins halls, present housing for biological sciences, may be razed when the new structure is completed.

Senate, Tribunal Positions Open

Two positions for arts and sciences senators and one for Tribunal still have no candidates. Applications may be obtained for these positions in the SGA office and are due by 5 p.m. today.

Write-ins Qualify For Make-up Test

Write-in candidates who failed the first Student Governing Association qualifying test, will be able to take another test following the primary Wednesday, Feb. 22. Write-in candidates must have the minimum number of 25 votes to qualify for the second test, Lucy Dick, SGA elections chairman, said.

No date has been set for the second test. Fifteen potential candidates failed the test Feb. 9. Only the colleges of commerce and home economics have races for Senate positions after the first test.

The shortage of candidates vying for election is due to the unusually high number of failures in the initial SGA test.

"I don't know if an additional test will be needed," Miss Dick said. The test was more difficult than last year and some of the candidates weren't prepared, she said.

Petroleum Origins Topic of Seminar

J. Gordon Erdman, manager of the geochemistry branch of Phillip's Petroleum Co., will be guest speaker for the geology seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The lecture will cover the nature, lab and earth reaction studies and developmental changes of petroleum.

Geology seminar will be in Thompson 101.

Koreans Kill 246 Viet Cong

SAIGON (UPI)—Korean marines backed by U.S. planes and artillery fire killed 246 Viet Cong guerrillas today in one of the war's bloodiest battles, military spokesmen said.

The Koreans, befitting their reputation for being among the best jungle fighters in the world and suffering "moderate casualties," battled in rice paddies for three hours to rout an exceptionally well-armed Communist force of about 1,000 men. The guerrillas sprang a surprise night attack, and for a while the Koreans seemed destined for defeat.

THE FIERCE battle took place in marshy countryside 335 miles northeast of Saigon, and for the most part the Korean marines fought only to recover ground that was lost in the initial Viet Cong assault.

Spokesmen said the Communists were armed with mortar, rocket launches, automatic weapons and flamethrowers.

THE VIET CONG ambush of the two minesweepers was the latest in a series of terror tactics designed to curtail the flow of military supplies into Saigon harbor.

A Communist terror squad armed with homemade bombs also attacked a U.S. Army helicopter base the seaside resort of Nha Trang today and damaged several of the 'copters.

IN A THIRD attack shortly after midnight, Viet Cong attacked a U.S. 4th Infantry Division unit bivouaced 25 miles west of Pleiku in the Central Highlands. The Americans reported light casualties.

The Viet Cong river ambush caught two American minesweepers shortly after daybreak today as they patrolled the Long Tau river to clear mines for commercial vessels bringing supplies to Saigon.

THE SHIPS were hit from both sides of the river with small arms and 57 mm recoilless rifle fire. Spokesmen said eight of the minesweeper crewmen were wounded in the attack. One ship was disabled and the other was forced to pull to shallow water near a bank to keep from sinking.

About seven miles downstream, some 20 miles southeast of Saigon, another U.S. Navy minesweeper struck a mine and sank. Spokesmen said five of the crewmen were injured and a sixth man was reported missing in action.

American fighter planes and helicopter gunships struck back at the guerrilla force which ambushel the other ships.

American Quaker Defies U.S. Policy

SAIGON (UPI) — American Quaker Earle Reynolds, who defiantly sailed his yacht into the Pacific atomic test area in 1958, today charted a bold ocean pilgrimage to take medical supplies to North Vietnam.

The voyage if completed as planned would challenge official U.S. Vietnam policy regarding passport validation and stringent cargo restrictions.

In Saigon, U.S. sources said the crew of the Phoenix was believed not to have obtained the required passport validations as of today but could do so en route, if the State Department sees fit.

It was not immediately clear how a cargo of medical supplies might be interpreted by the State Department. Trade with North Vietnam is blacklisted by Washington.

Reynolds, an avowed foe of nuclear testing, made headlines in 1958 when he sailed the Phoenix 65 miles inside the Pacific atomic test zone. A Coast Guard cutter stopped the yacht and towed it out.

Barry Warns GOP Of Third Party if ...

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Barry Goldwater told former President Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon after the 1964 election that he could not prevent formation of a conservative third party if the GOP should dump him from its ranks.

Goldwater's warning was contained in memorandum made available to United Press International. It was written by the defeated Republican presidential nominee after a meeting with Eisenhower and Nixon at the Waldorf Astoria in New York on Dec. 9, 1964.

GOLDWATER and Nixon said later that the meeting was held to discuss ways to reunite the GOP, but no mention was made of Goldwater's warning. The session, however, was part of the maneuvering which led to the removal of Goldwater's man, Dean Burch, as national party chairman.

The Goldwater memo said both Eisenhower and Nixon said they wanted no bloodletting.

"I TOLD THEM that if the party was able to, in effect, belt me, they ran the risk of losing (1) at least a million and a half people who contributed funds to the campaign, (2) untold millions of people dedicated to the conservative cause and (3) untold numbers of Democrats who would be attracted by a conservative Republican party.

"I pointed out that if this dumping came about, there was a good posibility of a third-party movement springing up. In fact, I felt that it was already under way and that, much as I would fight a third-party movement, there wouldn't be much I could do to stop this bunch."

GOLDWATER at the time was still fighting to keep Burch in the chairmanship. He later gave up and endorsed Ray Bliss, who took over the job April 1, 1965, and still holds it.

In the same memo, Goldwater said he had expressed the belief that no Republican could have defeated President Johnson in 1964, except President Eisenhower, who was ineligible after two terms in the White House. He thought only Nixon could have polled more votes than he himself polled.

Baker Seeks New Trial, Charges an Improper Jury

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal District Judge Oliver Gasch today began consideration of Bobby Baker's claim that he should have a new trial because the jury that convicted him of larceny, tax evasion and fraud was improperly chosen.

Baker's attorneys filed a motion for a new trial in U.S. District Court late Tuesday. The 38-year-old former Senate Democratic secretary is free on $5,000 bond pending appeal from the conviction last month.

JUDGE GASCH, who presided at Baker's trial, was expected to take about two weeks to consider the more than 20 points of law raised by Baker's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, in his motion.

Baker has not yet been sentenced in the case; he faces a maximum of up to 48 years in jail and $47,000 in fines.

Most of the errors Williams alleged in his motion were raised either in pre-trial sessions or during the three-week U.S. district court trial here.

BUT IN CHARGING that the jury was improperly chosen, Williams alleged that its foreman, John M. Buchanan, had failed to tell the court that he was a lieutenant in the Metropolitan Police Reserve, assigned to the 14th precinct.

Most of the other alleged legal faults Williams cited in his new trial motion centered on claims that the government had used illegal eavesdropping to gather evidence against Baker.

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber 230.

DESIGN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 301.

ITALIAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanzation Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 236.

STUDENTS for Positive Action will meet at noon Thursday in Union 205A.

HOME ECONOMICS Journalism Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 149.

PATRONIZE

YOUR

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ADVERTISERS

Violence Hinders India's Elections

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Widespread violence today marred the start of India's elections for a new parliament.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who was hit by stones during a campaign speech last week, was among the first voters. She mailed her ballot at Allahabad, capital of Uttar Pradesh State.

AN ESTIMATED 20 per cent (50 million persons) of India's eligible 250 million voters were expected to cast their ballots by the end of this first of seven days of staggered voting.

Despite heavy police patrols, scores of persons were injured during the first hours of voting as tension rose between supporters and opponents of Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress Party.

THE COMMUNISTS were expected to try to make political gain from the violence and India's widening food crisis.

Another 20 persons were reported injured when armed men attacked an opposition party candidate in Bihar State.

In the Bihar State capital of Uatna, an opposition leader running against the Chief Minister there was attacked and knifed on a road in the heart of the city.

MRS. GANDHI, daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, took office a year ago after the death of Nehru's successor Lal Bahadur Shastri.

The Congress Party, which Mrs. Gandhi heads, has ruled India ever since independence from Britain 18 years ago, but opposition parties, including the Communists, have been gaining strength in recent months.

Beckwith To Run For Lt. Governor

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Byron de la Beckwith, the accused ambush slayer of Negro leader Medgar Evers, announced for lieutenant governor of Mississippi Tuesday with the hope of cornering a "white bloc" vote.

Beckwith, whose two 1964 trials in the 1963 death of Evers ended in hung juries, is free on $100,000 bond and technically could be tried again although no further prosecution is expected.

The Beckwith announcement drew a sharp retort from Charles Evers, brother of the slain NAACP official. "I hope the Mississippi people are not as sick as Bryon is and I'm not surprised at him coming out. I hope the white people of Mississippi will not condone what he is accused of," Evers said.

Medgar Evers, State NAACP field director, was shot from ambush outside his Jackson home June 12, 1963. A fingerprint found on the rifle near the scene was identified as that of Beckwith.

Beckwith made it clear he planned to base his campaign on "states rights, segregation and Christianity" with no holds barred on racial issues.



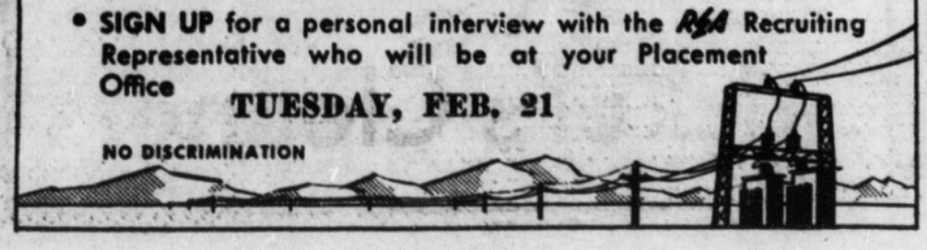
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TUESDAY, FEB. 21

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SOLDIERS (L) of the Red Chinese Army laugh and jeer as some Chinese, accused of being anti-revolutionaries, are paraded through the streets of Peking. The accused anti-Maoists wear dunce caps on their heads, the caps being inscribed with their names.

Anti-Maoists Grab Control of Tibet

HONG KONG (UPI)—Peking wall posters said they dissident Communist Chineses army units used grenades, iron bars and clubs to defeat Red Guard supporters of Mao Tse-tung and seize control of Tibet.

The wall newspapers claimed local military commanders imposed martial law on the Tibetan capital of Lhasa and arrested "15 or 16 revolutionary people" (pro-Maoites) after a bloody clash Friday in which more than 50 persons were wounded.

ACCORDING TO dispatches by Japanese and Czech newsmen in Peking, the posters aid the army units, led by Gen. Chan Kuo-hua, moved against the fanatical followers of the aging Chinese party chairman after Mao's supporters seized control of Tibet Feb. 2.

According to the wall posters, the Himalayan city of Lhasa has been blocked by Chan's forces and "streets are guarded by sentries several yards apart who check every vehicle which comes or goes . . ."

THE POSTERS gave this timetable of trouble:

On Feb. 2, Red Guard supporters of Mao and "other revolutionary rebels" took over control of the party headquarters in Lhasa. Four days later, "high echelon members of the Tibet area military forces" and anti-Mao party leaders met in secret to plot moves against the Maoites.

"Soon after that, a large number of military forces were called out and they recaptured from the pro Mao revolutionary forces the public security bureau, Lhasa city telephone, telegraph and postal services offices" and all party offices, the posters said.

ON FEB. 7, a battalion of China's 155th regiment invaded the Himalayan capital and arrested scores of Red Guards two days later. Violence broke out Feb. 10 when "a large number of armed forces . . . attacked revolutionary people with iron bars, sticks and hand grenades 'arresting' about 15 or 16 and wounding more than 50," the posters said.

According to the Czech news agency CTK, the posters describe Chan as a "fascist and arch-enemy of Mao." They said "many" Red Guards have been killed and "white terror" reigns over Tibet.

Viet Policy—Containment

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles by Bob Latta, Collegian wire editor, backgrounding United States involvement in Vietnam and illustrating the gap existing between East and West thinking.

By BOB LATTA

Dec. 22, 1961, marked the day of the first American to die in combat in Vietnam. It was the same month that President John F. Kennedy ordered the creation of the U.S. Army-Vietnam and that American advisers first arrived in Vietnam.

UNITED STATES involvement in Asia is derivative of its policy of containment originating with the Truman Doctrine in 1947. It has been applied to Greece, Turkey, Korea and, now, Vietnam. As President Lyndon Johnson said during his recent Asian trip, American troops are in Vietnam "because somewhere, and at someplace, the free nations of the world must say again to the militant disciples of Asian communism: this far and no farther."

Early in 1965, the war was going badly for Saigon and few Americans in Vietnam disputed the North Vietnamese claim that it would soon take over the country. Less than 20,000 U.S. troops were in Vietnam. Most of them were advisers who were there to tell others how to fight.

WESLEY PRUDEN JR, in an article in the National Observer, said it was at this time that "the decision was made to save South Vietnam from its Communist neighbors on the north." The first troops of the Third Marine Amphibious Force landed just north of Da Nang. American bombers struck north of the 17th parallel. In May, Army infantrymen arrived in Vietnam. The first big battle pitting Americans against the Viet Cong occurred in June, 1965. And members of the First Air Cavalry Division landed at Qui Nhon in September.

A year and a half ago, "Saigon analysts conceded that the Viet Cong might any day proceed with Phase Three, the engaging of Saigon's regiment-size units in set-piece, conventional battles, so well had Phase One (random killing of civilian officials) and Phase Two (small unit attacks and ambushes) gone in the months of 1964," Pruden said.

With the help of the North Vietnamese government, the Viet Cong had almost achieved its three major military and political objectives:

- Strangulation of the Saigon government . . .
- Seizure of one or more key provinces in the central highlands and setting up provisional governments that would claim to speak for South Vietnam's 14 million persons.
- "Isolation of the capital, Saigon, from the sea, cutting it off from its source of food and internal communication."

Their success was partly a result of the Comunists' appeal to the nationalistic feelings of the Vietnamese for support against the French, then against the Diem regime and later against the U.S.-supported governments in Saigon.

Now, combat deaths and Saigon's relatively effective campaign to lure guerrillas to its side has reportedly begun to create critical manpower shortages in places. Viet Cong recruiters are increasingly turning to press-gang tactics to fill the void.

THE U.S. military strategy has been to resist agression with the maximum force necessary and the minimum risk possible. The New York Times said the U.S. "is willing to assume the main burden of fighting 'main force guerrilla units, but hesitates to become deeply involved in pacification."

Some feel that a large U.S. force is essential if military victory is to be given political meaning. It is needed to provide a screen behind which pacification programs may be carried out without Communist harrassment, they say.

North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh said that his country is prepared to continue fighting for 10 years and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam must precede any negotiations.

THIS ATTITUDE is further reflected in reports by Harrison Salisbury, of the New York Times, who was in Hanoi recently: "Official after official insists that there is no alternative to the continuing struggle because otherwise freedom and independence will be lost, and, they say, it is better to die than be enslaved."

Recent Polish visitors to Hanoi were taken aback at the hardness of the North Vietnamese stand and by the expressed conviction that they were winning the war.

Hanoi has demanded that the United States stop the war against the north and that the internal affairs of South Vietnam be settled in accordance with the National Liberation Front's program, the political arm of the Viet Cong. It labeled the U.S. accusation that the north was committing aggression a "fable."

IN ADDITION, Ho recently accused "the U.S. President and his friends of having deceived their people by their false optimism regarding the situation in Vietnam."

Thus, among the many gaps in the world today, from credibility gaps on, this appears to be one of the broadest.

(To be continued Thursday)

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Arthur Peach, PRV So; Charles Rutherford, PLS Jr; David Ochs, PRL Fr; Richard Bailer, AG So.

DISSMISSALS

Tuesday: Losson Pike, AEC Jr; Shirley Lewis, TC So; Val Fink, GEN Fr; Memory Marlow, PEL So; Richard Hanchett, PRV Fr; Brad Stovell, PRL Fr.

Congress To Hear President Johnson's Civil Rights Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sweeping proposals that include a three-stage plan to end housing discrimination were expected to be outlined in President Johnson's civil rights message to Congres today.

Informed sources said nearly all points touched on in the civil rights bill that failed last year will be revived and reaffirmed in the new package, including the disputed housing section that doomed the bill the first time.

The message was expected to go to Capitol Hill at noon EST. The new bill, sources said, would provide for a gradual end to discrimination in the rental or sale of property rather than the outright ban proposed in the 1966 bill.

Using the pattern of the equal opportunity section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the new plan will provide a steadily more inclusive prohibition against housing bias over a three year period.

Other sections of the new bill include provisions to eliminate discrimination in the selection of state and federal juries and greater federal protection to civil rights workers and others exercising their constitutional rights.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and becoming much colder today and tonight with cold wave temperatures by tonight. Occasional snow developing during the day with local near blizzard conditions by evening. Lows tonight 5 to 10 above.

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Goal: A Complete Library

Editorial

The facelifting has begun. Farrell library has changed so much in the last year that a 1965 graduate would be lost.

THE BEST part about the changes is that they are real improvements, not of the "it would look nice over there this year" type.

Metered electric typewriters have been installed along with more tables and chairs in the stacks. In addition the stacks have been rearranged for more efficient library operation.

CHANGES on the inside are noticeable. Traction mats have been placed on th marble stairways and there is a suggestion box and an answer board. Also, there is always an art or photography exhibit in the lobby or study rooms.

These small but important touches make the library a place to enjoy for a longer period of time than the student is required to spend there to complete his studies.

ATTRACTIVE displays encourage the student to stop and linger awhile and reflect—and perhaps introduce him to a new idea which otherwise might never have been realized.

These finishing touches on the 40-year-old library building are fine indeed, but they are just that, finishing touches.

SOON K-State will have a new addition to the library and then, supposedly, facilities will be top condition.

The library addition is a giant step in the right direction, even though the building will be out-dated before it is completed.

NOW THAT the ice has been broken, the student body must see that library improvements do not end with the new auditorium.

K-State needs a complete library—a library with an adequate number of books. Student interest and action can make the dream of a complete library a reality.—vern parker



Random Thoughts

Reader Opinion

Editor:

For what they're worth, with the annual Student Government Association hooha getting up stream, some random thoughts on government, the 'generation gap,' etc:

"MY GENERATION," if I can get all euphemistic for a minute stands duly lectured for "presuming to speak when many others our age are so valiantly fighting in Vietnam."

That's right, our best spokesmen are in Vietnam. They aren't talking much, though—like the guy in the library newsphoto exhibit, abruptly detached from his head. A silent spokesman; you know—dead. (Or maybe he survived after all. Modern field medicine is a wonderful thing.)

IF THERE is a generation gap, maybe that's the worst of what it's all about. Maybe we are "opting out of the political picture" because we are beginning to realize that most of the people in government (whether that government is run by Jim Geringer or Lyndon Johnson or Ho Chi Minh) are either zeros or fools or villains, with the zeros and fools, luckily, predominating, and that just because the few "dedicated public servants" have not openly oppressed their subjects or been caught robbing the electorate, as is customary, they are not heroes because of it.

MAYBE EVEN the activists realize hell will freeze over before any government achieves their benevolent aims.

And maybe we are getting sick of history, Senator Mondale included, telling us that simply living a decent and human life will never work unless we first go out and seize political power to protect that life.

Bob Kirk, NE-HUM Jr

Kansas State Collegian

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Exhibition of Pop Art Mirrors Common Images of 'Culture'

review

By JOHN VOGT
Instructor of Art

Pop Art, a phenomenon of recent years in the art world, mirrors back to us the most common images of our mass-reproduced "culture."

FOURTEEN pop art works from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn, Kansas City, are on display in the Union Art Gallery.

Many of the works are executed by production techniques of industry. A striking example —"Girl in Mirror" by Roy Lichtenstein, is baked enamel on a steel surface executed by an industrial sign company under Lichtenstein's supervision.

WAYNE Thiebaud is represented by "Three Jars of Cold Cream"—a small oil painting which isolates the objects in a matter-of-fact way and makes no comment beyond the relationship of the point and subject.

Bob Watts confronts us with an object ("Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich") of plastic encapsulated bacon, lettuce and tomato. How common can you get?

TOM WESSELMANN offers an interesting comparison between his two "Great American Nudes No. 29 and No. 74". One composition utilizes an oil collage technique; the other is a sculptural nude of painted plexiglass.

Is pop art important? Will it make a lasting contribution to this elementary and strange activity we call art? Is pop art, art?

ALL THE answers aren't in yet and meaningful answers are difficult when we are so close to something.

It is interesting to note that a majority of these artists are no longer involved in the making of pop art—some are now working with movies and "happenings", some are now working in a different idiom.

A SURPRISING large group of interested students and faculty members attended the opening of the show.

The art show is jointly sponsored by the K-State art department and the Union program department.

THE POP ART exhibition will continue until March 6.

The show is exciting, fresh and fun. Take time to carefully look at these articles—the artists made them for you to see and think about.



"The Beatles Recording"
Oil on Canvas by Bob Stanley



"Girl in Mirror"
Enamel of Steel by Roy Lichtenstein



"Still Life No. 34"
Oil and Collage by Tom Wesselmann



Collegian Photo

LINING UP his ball with the corner pocket, Ken Eshelman, BC Jr, concentrates on his game of pool in the Union.

Rules Convention Issue

Coed Housing To Be Discussed

The AWS Rules Convention to be held Saturday will hopefully reach several decisions pertinent to all women students at Kansas State.

Among the topics discussed will be the issue of off-campus women's housing regulations.

ACCORDING TO Margaret Lahey, Associate Dean of Students, the proposed resolution of the AWS Rules Committee concerning off-campus housing for women differs only slightly from current University regulations.

Nona Reynolds, HT So, head of the AWS commission on off-campus women regulations said that the proposed resolution was based on polls and questionnaires distributed to both on-campus and off-campus women at K-State.

Miss Reynolds said that the proposed resolution endorses the University policy of providing dormitory housing for freshman women because of the opinion that dorm living is important to the social and academic adjustment of freshman women.

THE COMMISSION has also endorsed the policy to require sophomore women to live in dormitories unless there is a special need. Miss Reynolds explained these needs to concern sophomores who are partially or fully self-supporting, those who have loans or scholarships, or those who may have health reasons.

In order to receive special permission to live off-campus, the sophomore will be asked to apply to the dean of students and be reviewed by a committee. If the committee feels that the need is justified, the student will be allowed to move off-campus in approved housing.

THE AWS resolution to be discussed Saturday states that women over 21 may live wherever they choose but are urged to live in aproved housing. The resolution also asks that supervision of off-campus women be left up to the discretion of the apartment owner and should not be subject to University regulations. Miss Reynolds and Dean Lahey have stated that this is the main change in proposed regulations of the resolution concerning off-campus living for women.

Current regulations make all off-campus women restricted under the hours and other regulations of the University.

TWO NEW recommendations also proposed in the resolution are that serious consideration be given by the University to building apartment housing for women in the immediate future, and that until other housing is available, one or more units of Jardine Terrace should be made available for women.

Miss Reynolds stated that although drastic chances in off-campus housing for women will not be made, several current policies will be stated in writing and future advances will be possible.

Queen Contest Names Due

Contestants' names for the Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss Kansas Contest, are due Monday, Gina Young, Associated Women Students queens committee chairman, said.

Girls are judged in three categories: swimsuit, talent and personal interview.

The Manhattan Jaycees, sponsors of the pageant, will meet all the applicants at an informal party March 1. Preliminary judging is scheduled for the following weekend, Bob Snyder, pageant director, said.

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Pool Ranks High For Participants In Union Sports

Although bowling is the number one Union sport, pool has many ardent followers. Many organized tournaments will be scheduled this semester, Jerry Mock, Union recreation director, said.

Pool tournaments usually aren't as successful as bowling tournaments. Most people who play pool, feel they aren't quite good enough to win, so they don't enter tournaments," Mock explained.

ALTHOUGH the date has not been set, a ladder tournament will be held later in the semester. This kind of tournament is set up so that a person challenges someone in a higher position. If he wins, he moves up the "ladder", Mock said.

Last semester, the Union offered a pool cue free to any one who registered and accumulated 40 hours of playing time. About 300 persons registered and we gave away approximately 30 cues," Mock said. However this offer probably will not be repeated this semester, Mock said.

The Union offers pocket billiards tables, seven snooker tables and two billiards tables, along with an assortment of pool cues. The cues range in size from 12 ounces to 22 ounces.

POCKET BILLIARDS proves to be most popular. Mock said that the pocket billiards tables will almost always fill up quicker than the snooker tables.

Students go to the Union to play pool for a variety of reasons. One student said he found it a convenient way to forget about classes. Most however find pool a cheap recreation, a challenge, and a way to forget troubles for a little while.

Student bowling leagues are now being formed, Mock said. He expects approximately 300 students to sign up for league play. A variety of tournaments are also being planned.

"BOWLING IS a sport that has to be continually promoted," Mock said. "We try to promote it by scheduling as many tournaments as we think will be successful."

A doubles and a singles tournament are being planned for sometime in March. Tournaments usually help to increase student interest and participation, Mock said.

The mid-state tournament will also be in the Union in March. The date for the event has not been set.



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K-State Union
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AN OFFICIAL EMBLEM for the Union will be displayed on paper cups, napkins, place mats and Union stationery. The new emblem will make its first appearance on stickers to be placed on Collegians to be distributed to convention guests in the Union. Tom Minor, AR 5, designed the emblem which was selected from entrants in a contest sponsored by the Union Governing Board. Minor received a cash prize for his winning entry.

More Viet Talk Needed—Douglas

More group discussion on the Vietnam controversy is favored by K-State political scientists.

Louis Douglas, professor of political science, said Monday that student groups within the University should sponsor panel discussions on the issue.

HE SAID political science professors would support such a discussion and cooperate in getting speakers. He added that labor legislation discussions of years ago were profitable and similar groups should assemble to analyze the situation in Southeast Asia.

Douglas said military personnel could be brought in to stimulate the discussion with a question and answer period following. He said groups such as the Controversial Issues Committee do a worthwhile service in importing outside speakers for University assemblies.

William Boyer, professor and head of political science, said he was in favor of any type of dialogue on Vietnam. He said discussion is a means of getting the true picture of the Vietnam crisis and knowledge of that situation is extremely limited.

BOYER SAID the University of Wisconsin had good results when a congressman from Wisconsin held open public hearings on controversial subjects at the University. Boyer has spoken to groups on the Vietnam issue and he has moderated panel discussions on it.

The University does a good job, Jim Lackey, campus pastor of United Campus Christian Fellowships, said, but he is in favor of as much public discussion on Vietnam as possible. The UCCF invited the American Friends Service to show a movie and lead a conference concerning Vietnam.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



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K-State Union

Students Visit Army Hospital

By GERRI SMITH

Doctors say that a visitor can be wonderful medication for a bed-ridden hospital patient.

Disabled soldiers in Ft. Riley's Irwin Army Hospital have been receiving such medication in the form of 10 student groups who have contributed time to visit the men.

THE SERVICE project, termed "terrific for morale" by doctors and the hospital staff, has been operating since October.

Louise Rowe, a Red Cross worker at the hospital, thought that such a program could be beneficial not only to the men, but to the student visitors as well.

Miss Rowe brought her ideas to the local chapter of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and from there, the project bloomed.

OTHER LIVING groups and organizations heard about the idea and enthusiastically volunteered their services.

Most groups send between 10 and 30 women to the hospital on the average of once each month. The visitors sing, organize and judge teams, or just visit, depending on the occasion.

Games such as monopoly, checkers and cards are available and other, more original games, which often involve races on crutches and in wheel chairs, are even more enjoyable. Everybody who is able likes to join in the games, Miss Rowe said.

ONE OF the first groups to visit the hospital, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, had a "pumpkin walk" for the patients at Halloween. They delivered a jack-o-lantern to each ward and sang sorority songs for the men.

At first, the men were rather reserved toward the visitors, but the second and third times they recognized a familiar face and were much more friendly and outgoing.

Some patients and visitors find they are from the same hometown. This always leads into an interesting conversation.

BY CHRISTMAS time, the men had really begun to respond to the genuine friendliness of the women, Miss Rowe said. At first many couldn't quite accept the fact that they would be spending Christmas in the hospital. But the girls brought Christmas to the hospital.

They cut and traced Christmas decorations and helped the patients decorate the individual wards. A contest among the wards for best decorations further encouraged the patients to participate.

Christmas festivities also included a visit to the psychiatric ward by Kappa Delta sorority, where the women helped with decorations and visited with the patients.

ONE STAFF director commented that the men wouldn't have even wanted to participate in the decorating of the wards and lounges were it not for the visitors' encouragement.

"The guys still haven't stopped talking about it," Miss Rowe said. "The girls gave us and the men, even the doctors and nurses a wonderful Christmas."

"All the girls have been very charming and wonderful hostesses," Miss Rowe continued. Probably the most rewarding comment heard from the men so far has been quite a compliment: "When are they coming back?"

Secretary of SDS To Speak in Union

Bill Hartzog, field secretary of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will speak on university reforms and student rights at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Ballroom K.

Hartzog travels to college campuses as a "human newsletter" for SDS, Dick Brown, acting president of Students for Positive Action, said. Hartzog, sub-chairman of the SDS committee on draft resistance, organized the Kansas Collegiate Civil Rights Council.

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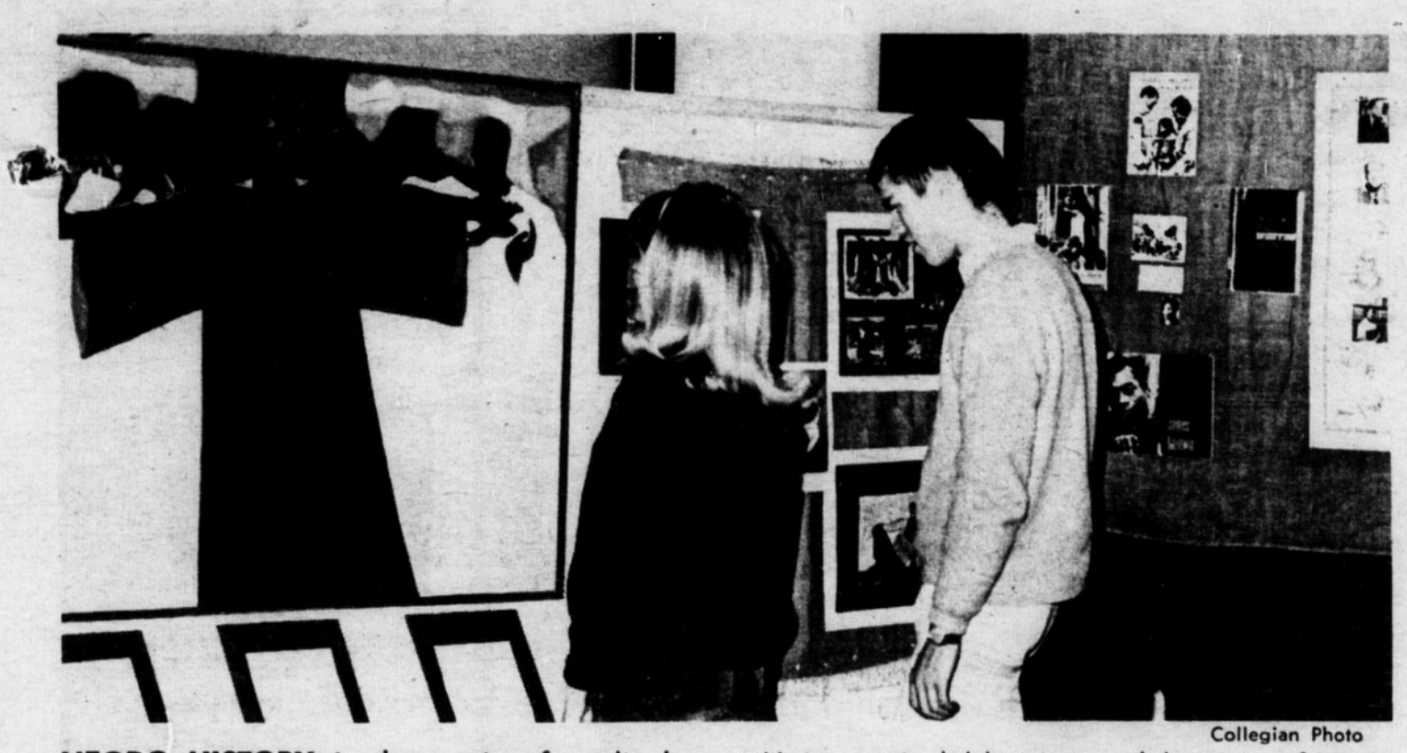
Riders to the Sea by Ralph Vaughan Williams
The Telephone by Gian-Carlo Menotti

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Collegian Photo

NEGRO HISTORY is the topic of a display examined by Joyce Haney, EED Jr, and Stephen Burns, PRL Jr. The display, in the Union main lobby, is in celebration of Negro History Week, Feb. 12 to Feb. 18. Negro History Week started in early 20th Century.

Negro History Displayed

Displays to draw attention to the achievements of the American Negro is the first of a long range plan to continue the celebration of American Negro Week, Feb. 12 to Feb. 18, at K-State, Mrs. William Keith, STA Gr, said.

"WE ARE continuing what has become a tradition in the South and hope to organize a committee that can bring famous Negroes to K-State as future American Negro Week speakers, she said.

The Negro has been excluded, except in a few cases, from American history, Dave Williams, a member of the planning committee, said. Paintings by Elmer Tomasch, associate professor of art, in the Union display and an exhibit in Farrell library explaining the contributions of the Negro in literature are an atempt to create harmony between the Negro and white, Mrs. Keith said.

THE CELEBRATION of Negro History Week began in the early 20th century when Negro education started in the South. In many southern schools a day of Negro History Week is still considered a legal holiday. It is celebrated yearly in February during the week which includes Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Other members of the planning committee are Darnell Hawkins, ML Jr, and Joseph Elukpo, STA Gr.

K-State Scientists Analyze Local Archaeological Finds

Portions of prehistoric pottery and stone tools are being analysized by students in archeology field methods laboratory.

MICHAEL Stanislawski, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, found the material last summer in an archeological excavation of Wildcat Creek, west of Manhattan.

"We are making maps of the area and photographing the material," Stanislawski said. As soon as the ground warms up, the class will return to the area for more digging.

IT IS important that people do not try to dig in the Wildcat Creek drainage area just to see what they find, Stanislawski said. Such digging will disturb the original positioning of materials, and prevent reconstruction of early Kansas History.

Stanislawski and other K-Staters plan to join instructors and students from the University of Kansas and Wichita State University for the Kansas Archeology Field School this summer.

PROVIDING ENOUGH funds are obtained, an eight-week archeological excavation school will be held at the Hopewell prehistoric sites in eastern Kansas. Future plans call for the school to be held each summer.

Students in archeology field methods are from varied majors. Three are anthropology majors, one a sociology major, and one is a professor of architecture.

Poultry Conference To Open Thursday

The University of Nebraska's poultry department and K-State's dairy and poultry science department will co-sponsor the second annual Poultry Industrial Conference Thursday and Friday.

The theme of the session is "The Business of Egg Production." Reservation applications for Thursday's sessions in the Union were mailed to more than 500 poultry producers.

Four guest speakers, representing all phases of poultry production, and three K-State faculty members will speak at the conference.

Arrangements for the K-State sessions were made by the Continuing Education and Extension departments. Friday at the University of Nebraska the guest speakers will conduct the second sesions.

If you are interested in YOU— here is required reading!



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First-day Signing Nets 14



Collegian Photo

MIKE KUHN, Manhattan, signed a Big Eight football letter of intent Tuesday to attend K-State next fall. Ed Dissinger, administrative assistant, holds the form.

Head football coach Vince Gibson and his army of recruiters gained yardage and scored 14 Tuesday in the first half of K-State's football drive.

FOURTEEN high school seniors signed Big Eight letters of intent Tuesday to attend K-State next year.

Gibson's crop of potential Wildcat stars includes Russell Harrison, Omaha fullback who was rated the top back in Nebraska last season. Harrison, 6-foot-1, 207, was all-state and gained 1,025 yards in nine games.

LYNN DICKEY, 6-foot-1, 185, from Osawatomie, one of the most sought-after Kansas prepsters, was one of the first to sign for K-State. Dickey, a quarterback, threw 32 touchdown passes last season, gained 2,118 yards and was all-state.

Dickey's prime receiver, Jim Crowl, 6-foot-1, 185, also has joined the K-State futures. An end, Dickey was honorable mention all-state.

Three all-staters—one all-America—were picked up from Lawrence.

HIGH SCHOOL all-America Ken White, 6-foot-3, 227, was Lawrence's leading ground gainer. White, an offensive fullback and defensive tackle, scored 10 touchdowns and was top lineman in a defense which held opponents to 24 points in nine games.

Dave Oberzan, 6-foot, 180, halfback, was Lawrence's leading scorer with 11 touchdowns. Oberzan, all-state, intercepted eight passes. To round out the Lawrence trio, Ron Mann, 6-foot-195, guard, second team all-state, also was signed.

OTHER LETTERS of intent signers include: Gene Pettey, Turner, 6-foot-2, 185, quarterback, honorable all-state; Dave Groško, Ward, 6-foot-1, 200, fullback; Don Payne, Shawnee Mission East, 6-foot-2, 180, quarterback, honorable mention all-state;

Denis Bell, St. Mary's of Independence, Mo., 6-foot-1, 195, halfback, gained more than 700 yards; Mike Kuhn, Manhattan, 6-foot-3, fullback, all-Central Kansas League, all-area and honorable mention all-state;

Larry Smith, Dighton, 6-foot-2, 200, fullback, honorable mention all-state; Harold Roth, Victoria, 6-foot-1, 200, halfback; and Gerry Morton, Wichita South, 6-foot-3, 185.

Freshman Rowing Trials

Persons interested in freshman rowing crew tryouts should report to coach Jettie Condray at the Ahearn gymnasium locker room at 4 p.m. today.

Frosh Gymnasts Beat KU

K-State's freshman gymnastics squad defeated the Jayhawk frosh 120.45 to 111.25 last night in a dual meet at Lawrence.

The rookies won all events except long horse vaulting and high bar. Mike McDermed and Scott Dolenc, all-around men, made 80 points for the rookie squad.

McDermed was high all-around man, winning first in rings, second in high bar, third in trampoline, long horse vault and parallel bars and fifth in free exercise.

Dolenc was second to McDermed in all-around competition. He won side horse and parallel bars, plus second in long horse vault.

The frosh squad :s undefeated in two matches. This was the first loss for the KU squad.



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'Cats Whip Mizzu 82-67 To Revive Title Hopes

COLUMBIA — K-State, with two starters sidelined because of injuries, beat Missouri 82 to 67 here Tuesday night to keep alive Wildcat title hopes.

NICK PINO, 7-foot-1 center, scored 24 points—15 of them in the first half—to take game scoring honors. It was a season high for Pino, who started Tuesday night's game along with Roy Smith, Larry Weigel, Dennis Berkholtz and Steve Honeycutt.

Missouri, behind the hot shooting of guard Ron Coleman, took the opening tipoff and led the first five minutes. The Tigers shot 75 per cent from the field the first five minutes of the game.

COLEMAN SCORED 23 points in the game to become Missouri's second-high all-time scorer.

The Wildcats led 49 to 35 at halftime. Missouri did not threaten in the second half, although the score was cut once from 17 to 11 points.

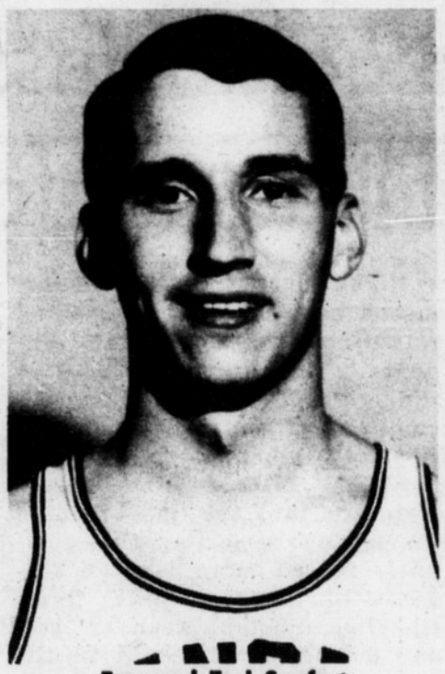
K-State shot 39 per cent from the field. Missouri shot 42 per cent. The Tigers also shot better at the free throw line, hitting 61 per cent to K-State's 53 per cent.

BUT IT was Pino's rebounding that made the difference. K-State had 55 rebounds—20 of them by Pino—to Missouri's 38.

K-State is now 5 and 3 for the season. Missouri is 1 and 8. K-State hosts Colorado Saturday night.

VARSITY BOX

K-State	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
Pino	8-21	8-12	20	24
Smith	2-7	0-1	6	4
Berkholtz	4-8	0-0	1	8
Honeycutt	7-12	0-3	5	14
Weigel	5-9	3-6	4	13
Willis	3-8	1-3	5	7
Arnold	2-5	2-4	5	6
J. Shupe	0-2	0-0	3	0
G. Shupe	1-6	4-4	3	6
Olson	0-4	0-1	3	0
Totals	32-82	18-34	55	82
Missouri	**fg-fga**	**ft-fta**	**rbs**	**tp**
Johnson	8-15	0-0	10	16
Coleman	10-21	3-3	5	23
Milling	2-4	2-3	4	6
Bennett	4-11	2-3	4	10
Vanatta	2-3	0-0	0	4
Frazier	0-7	4-9	8	4
Dinsdale	1-2	0-0	3	2
Chapman	1-4	0-0	4	2
Totals	28-67	11-18	38	67



Forward Earl Seyfert
Out of Action Tuesday Night



Forward Galen Frick
Undergoes Surgery at Med Center

Talk Turns to 7-foot-1 Pino After 'Cats Twist Tigers

COLUMBIA—Wildcat center Nick Pino, who has warmed the bench most of the season, drew praises and a starting assignment Tuesday night from coach Tex Winter.

"I WAS real impressed with Pino's play and I intend to start him from now on," Winter said after the 82 to 67 victory over Missouri.

He indicated Pino will be starting at center and Roy Smith, 6-foot-10, will be moved to a forward spot.

"I want to play them together more," Winter said.

PINO, 7-FOOT-1, started Tuesday night's game. He ended the game with 24 points and 20 rebounds.

K-State's zone defense, used for the first time Saturday against the University of Kansas, helped keep Pino free under the basket, Winter said.

"The important factor in the game was size. We just out rebounded them," Winter said. "And Missouri is a lot better team than most people realize."

WINTER SAID the loss of forwards Earl Seyfert and Galen Frick because of injuries before the game "didn't seem to hurt us at all."

But in the dressing room after the game, the talk kept returning to Pino:

"He gets tired easily, but he is a real playmaker," Winter said.

Wildcat Yearlings Lose at Missouri

By BUDGE NEFF
The Columbia Missourian
(Special to the Collegian)

COLUMBIA—K-State's freshman cagers posted their third defeat of the season Tuesday, losing to a tough Missouri team, 88 to 74.

Jeff Webb led the 'Cats with 22 points and 17 rebounds, marking the high-game total in both categories.

Wildcat yearling Doug Dodge added 17 more, while forward Kent Litten chalked up 11. Litten pulled down eight rebounds for second high on the team.

Six-foot-one guard Wheeler Hughes scored another eight points and got seven rebounds for the 'Cats.

The K-State freshman could not contend with the accurate shooting of the Tiger frosh.

The Missouri yearlings had four men scoring in double figures, with others close.

Chuck Kundret led the team with 22 points and 13 rebounds, and stands as the team's high scorer for the game.

Don Pomlinson pumped in 19 points and picked up 16 rebounds, he was the team's high rebounder.

Missouri hit 34 per cent from the field, only slightly bettering K-State's 31 per cent.

The 'Cats trailed 44 to 32 at halftime, and were unable to gain the lead at any time during the second half.

At one point the Tigers held a 28-point lead.

The loss brings the frosh Wildcat's season's record to 3 and 3. The 'Cats dropped two to KU earlier in the season, after beating Dodge City and Fort Scott Juco. The yearlings downed Nebraska in their last outing.

The Tiger freshman stand at 4 and 2, losing to Nebraska, 91-86, and St. Louis University.

The 'Cats next encounter will be a rematch with Nebraska, Feb. 25 at Lincoln, followed on Feb. 27 with an outing against the Washburn junior varsity to conclude the season.

FROSH BOX

K-State	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
Litten	3-15	5-6	8	11
Flack	0-2	1-2	0	1
Dodge	6-15	5-7	6	17
Weinhold	2-5	0-0	3	4
Hughes	3-14	2-3	7	8
Dickerson	2-12	0-2	1	4
Randall	0-3	3-5	6	3
Webb	10-16	2-4	17	22
Lavander	2-9	0-1	6	4
Totals	28-91	18-30	56	74
Missouri	**fg-fga**	**ft-fta**	**rbs**	**tp**
Hunt	3-6	0-0	5	6
Ranks	5-14	3-3	3	13
Kundert	7-15	8-10	13	22
Helmbock	9-11	3-5	9	11
Pomlinson	7-21	5-7	15	19
Morford	1-3	0-0	3	2
Seys	0-0	0-0	1	0
Bailey	1-4	0-0	0	2
Boston	1-6	3-4	4	5
White	1-3	2-2	2	4
Sweeney	1-3	0-1	2	2
Campbell	0-1	0-1	3	0
Kampy	1-4	0-1	2	2
Moore	6-1	0-0	0	2
Harvey	0-0	0-0	1	0
Totals	38-92	22-34	64	88

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Collegian Photo

Bob Head, pirate disc jockey.

Pirate Disc Jockey Returns To Visit Relatives, K-State

By CANDY KELLY

A love of broadcasting and the desire to see the world led 18-year-old Bob Read to the gangplank of the M. V. Caroline, a pirate radio ship stationed off the coast of Wales.

READ, A 1966 graduate of McPherson High School, left the States in October with $18 in his pocket and a one-way ticket to London.

He returned to the U.S. last week to visit relatives in the Manhattan area and look over the radio facilities at K-State.

Read described the Caroline as a 763-ton vessel with a crew of 4 disc jockeys, 2 engineers, 2 news readers and 10 Dutch crewmen. Average work schedule consists of two continuous weeks aboard the ship followed by a week off with pay.

It was during these weeks off that Read found time to travel through most of Western Europe.

"SINCE PIRATE disc jockeys are celebrities in their own right, they are given the red carpet treatment wherever they go," Read said.

He recalled one of his most interesting side trips as the day he spent watching the Batchelors make a record.

OTHER celebrities he has met while on the job include the Beatles, Freddie and the Dreamers, Dusty Springfield, Cilla Black and Wayne Fontana.

Read, who started broadcasting at 14, lists Wayne Fontana as England's most popular recording star and gave group honors to the Monkees.

AFTER SPENDING much of his time talking with British teens, Read believes they are far ahead of American teens in terms of their knowledge of fashion, music and world affairs.

Read said Pirate ships fill a definite need in England and added, "without the help of these stations, many British groups, including the Beatles, might never have been heard outside of clubs."

OF THE 10 pirate stations in England, Read said only six are ships. Since they are unsanctioned by the British Broadcasting System, their income is derived from advertising much like American stations.

Read termed "unjust" current legislature before the British Parliament working for the abolishment of the Pirate Radio stations.

READ'S FUTURE is still somewhat undecided. However, he plans to pursue his college education next fall in Kansas.

For now, though, Read is content to live the life of a celebrity pirate.

Landon Series Draws Notice

K-State's new lecture series honoring Alf Landon continues to attract national attention.

The Dec. 13 speech by Landon inaugurating the "Landon Lectures on Public Issues" at K-State was inserted in the Feb. 1 issue of the Congressional Record by Frank Carlson, senior senator from Kansas. In his preliminary remarks, Senator Carlson pointed out that it is most appropriate that Landon be honored by such a series and he suggested that Landon be invited to expand upon his remarks before the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee chaired by Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

SENATOR Fulbright promptly responded that he had read Landon's speech.

"I particularly like the progressive attitude of the Governor toward changes which have taken place in the world in recent years. His discussion of our China policy was especially appropriate, and in my opinion, it is one of the most enlightening and useful speeches that I have read by any prominent public figure."

Fulbright said he would like to have Governor Landon appear as a witness before his committee and asked Senator Carlson to relay his request.

"WE HAVE difficulty," Senator Fulbright continued, "in finding public figures of his stature who take an interest in the subject of our foreign relations. . . I believe that Governor Landon would make a great contribution to our reevaluation of our foreign policy."

Fulbright concluded: "I was very pleased that the Governor, who has been in public life for a long time and is not among the youngest of us, has exhibited such a fresh point of view on this subject, through his speech. I thought he abandoned so many of the old myths that have afflicted our foreign policy so long, and he does it in a gracious way.'"

SENATOR George Aiken of Vermont also said that he had read Landon's speech and commented. "It is a fine speech and should be widely read."

Landon's talk "New Challenges in International Relations," drew favorable Kansas editorial attention when he gave the inaugural address in the lecture series here on Dec. 13. Since then Landon's remarks have aroused national attention. Only this week Eric Sevareid, CBS news commentator, was in Topeka to film Landon's comments on world affairs, politics and other matters. It is expected that CBS will present a 30-minute news special on Landon later this month.

Five prominent Americans, Robert Kennedy, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., George Romney, Ronald Reagan and Ralph McGill, have accepted invitations to give addresses for the "Landon Lectures on Public Issues." At the time the series was announced it was indicated that one or more Landon lectures would be scheduled each semester. It is anticipated that at least one of the individuals invited will be appearing on campus later this spring, but there has been no formal announcement, as yet.

Night Classes Solve Dilemma for Staters

Night classes for spring semester have solved problems and raised conflicts for K-State students. The 36 night courses range from English Composition and Family Relations to Physical Education.

SINCE THE evening classes were put into the line schedule for spring semester, the computer placed more K-State students in those sections, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences said. As a result, many of the classes were almost closed before evening students could enroll, Ebberts said.

According to E. M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, the evening classes serve two purposes. The classes ease the crowded day-use of rooms and offer the Manhattan community the chance to study at K-State.

Using General Botany lab as an example, Gerritz said it was a simple choice as to whether 40 students were able to take a night class or not take the lab at all. "If the student has the course he wants, it should not make much difference when that course is offered," Gerritz said.

"THERE HAVE been a tremendous number of reassignments because of evening classes," Ebberts said. Advisers in the department of Arts and Sciences mentioned job conflicts, required meetings and coeds' fear of walking on campus at night as reasons for dropping night classes.

Because day students have dropped the night courses, more spaces are available for the night K-Staters. Night students include businessmen, teachers and men from Fort Riley.

In the future, night classes will be restricted in enrollment to save space for the night enrollees, who enroll after full time students, Gerritz said. For example, the computer will pull 15 cards for an English course and the class will still have room for five more students.

"WE DID NOT assign students to evening classes nor did we know that they were being assigned," John Chalmers, dean of Arts and Sciences, said. Judging by the reasons for drops, night classes should be left to the discrimination of the students, Ebberts said.

The K-State Academic Council advised that day students be enrolled in night classes, Gerritz said. The filled classes make it economically feasible to offer the night courses.

Night classes were begun in 1946-47 to handle returning men from the armed services. The K-State Extension service for continuing education handled the night courses then. The regular administration took over the classes in April, 1966.

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Like new, low mileage 1966 ace 90 Hodaka motorcycle. Custom seat and handlebars. Tubular frame, big cycle look. #325, PR 6-6194. 85-87

1965 Honda, 305 c.c. Super Hawk with extra accessories, JE 9-3742. 85-87

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost—brown leather glove, white fur-lined. Right-handed. Reward. Call PR 6-7951. 85

Lady's clutch french purse. Navy with red stripe in Eng. Lecture hall —63 Seaton. Contact Kathie at Boyd Hall 303. 85-87

Lost: Lady's silver wedding band. Please call Kay Shellenberger, 9-6564, H-23 Jardine Terrace. Reward! 84-86

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REMINDERS

Sound off is Friday. Sound off is Friday. Sound off is Friday. Sound off is Friday. x-85

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x-85

REMEMBER

It's so nice to be remembered. Remember that special someone with a special gift item from Campbell's. xx85

Putt-Putt to the Pizza Hut or dribble on down. Just go down there however you can! x-85

FOR RENT

Male student could not continue. Single room vacancy. One block from campus. Student entrance. 8-4389. 82-86

Rent or sell an 8' by 42' Liberty mobile home—rent can apply toward purchase. Lot 97 Blue Valley Trailer Ct. or call PR 8-2115. 82-86

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. "67." We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

CALL "CELESTE" 9-5001
or our managers
MARV TURNER 9-3672
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Two rooms for girls with refrigerator and hot plate. Also room with private entrance for man. See at 1318 Fremont. 84-86

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AND
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COLLEGE
REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2951
80—TF

WANTED

College boy—one day a week to deliver advertising material. Time can be arranged to fit college schedule. Call 9-6746. 85-87

Upperclassmen to open charge accounts at Bottger's IGA in Aggieville. x-85

Fill your daily needs at Norton's Rexall—the best in pharmaceutical products. xx-85

Chartier's guarantees contented feet—Why? Because they carry the best in shoe manufacturers. xx-85

Male roommate to share apt. close to campus and Aggieville. $30 plus share of elec. Call PR 8-5313. 84-88

Male student to share expenses in large new mobile home. Utilities paid. Private sleeping and study room. Laundry facilities. Air conditioned. Call PR 6-9784 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 82-86

Tutor in advanced Chinese Mandarin, conversation and reading. Stanley Gutzman, Library, ext 365. 83-85

One roommate for 2nd semester. Basement apt. See Bob at 830 Bertrand after 5:00. 83-85

Male roommate. Two room apt. with kitchen and bath. Real comfortable. Price $25 month. Call PR 8-5575. 83-85

HAPPINESS

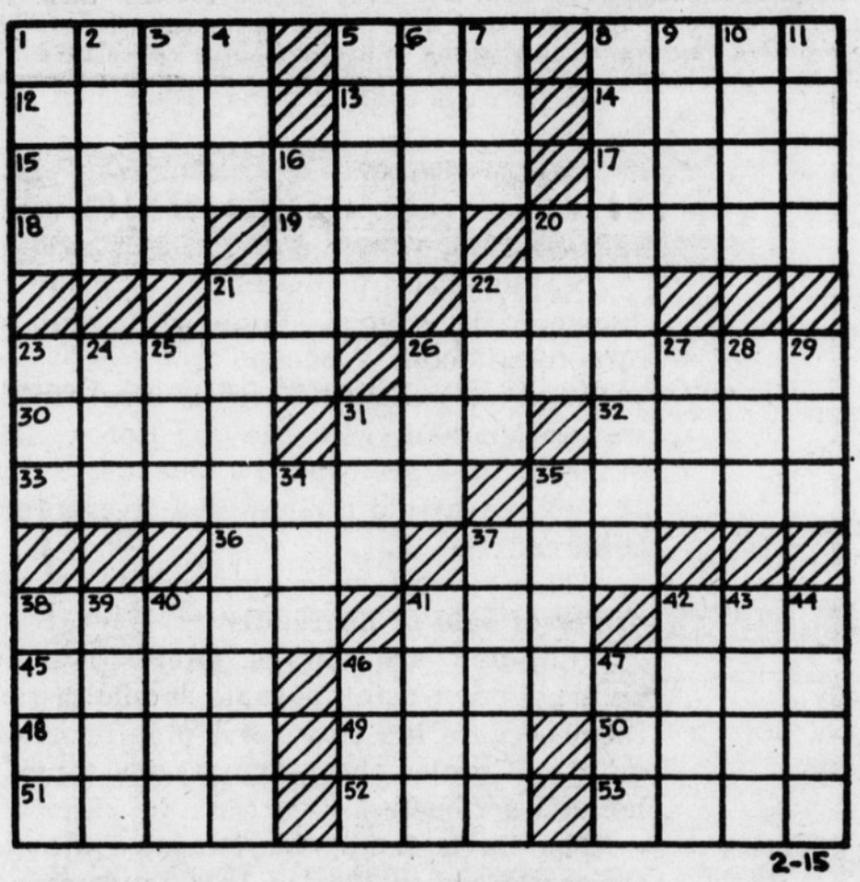
Happiness is a Villager sweater from Woody's Ladies Shop in Aggieville. xx-85

NOW PLAYING

Held over for the second week—Georgy Girl—now playing at the Campus Theater. xx-85

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BA Sr
Campus Representative for
Ford Motor Products
Call—Manhattan 9-7156
Collect—913 CE 8-3932
or 8-1751
85-89

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

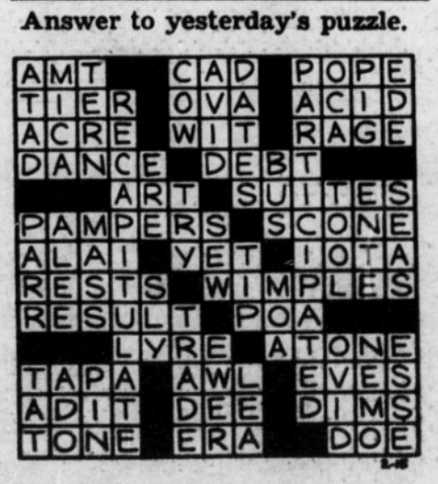


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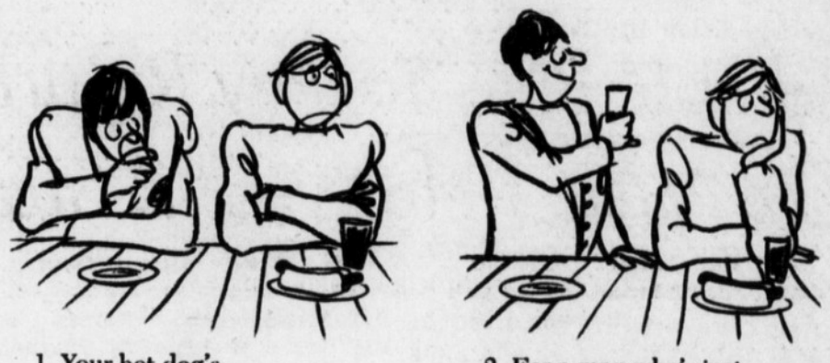
HORIZONTAL
1. renown
5. mineral spring
8. Mohammedan priest
12. excited
13. secreted
14. a flower
15. forsaken
17. roster
18. bitter vetch
19. nautical term
20. fortification
21. Danish county
22. wooden pin
23. Old World lizard
26. diminishes
30. rich fabric
31. Roman bronze
32. Norse god
33. to stamp
35. frolic
36. mischievous child
37. in place of
38. refined elegance
41. knave of clubs
42. golf mound
45. Peruvian city
46. metonymns
48. baking chamber
49. grampus
50. Ireland
51. skin tumors
52. Tunisian ruler
53. carry

VERTICAL
1. lose color
2. dyer's vat
3. bryophytic plant
4. self
5. a lance
6. English statesman
7. American humorist
8. uneven
9. disposition
10. fictional dog
11. intend
16. Tibetan priest
20. color
21. U.S. citizens
22. footlike organ
23. fourth caliph
24. herd of whales
25. ampere (abbr.)
26. thing, in law
27. spool for thread
28. supplement
29. title of respect
31. viper
34. uncle (dial.)
35. Italian lake
37. notion
38. gleam
39. rend.
40. verily
41. funeral pile
42. novice
43. issue forth
44. serf
46. square of turf
47. gain, as profit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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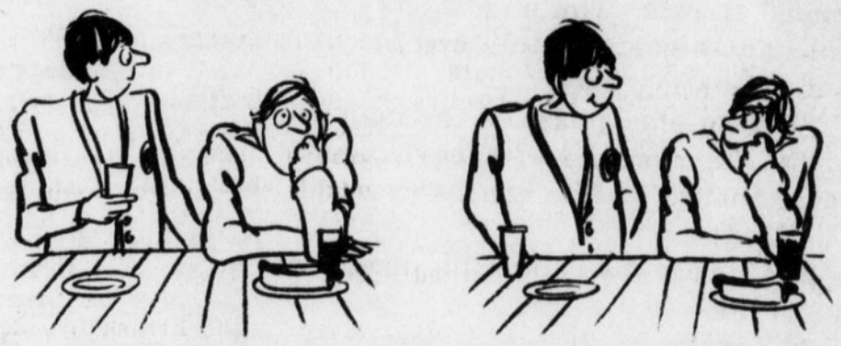


1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.

2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.

4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—
Jane and I love kids.
We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?

6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

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At Ford Motor Company, the electric car, computerized teaching machines, and artificial limbs controlled by the brain are much more than hazy visions. And the man who can help us with these and other better ideas has a real future here.

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Aspiring Pianist Finds Love for Books

By JANE PRETZER

He teaches two classes each semester and students vie for the class cards.

This isn't unusual for a professor here, but it is unusual when he can stand in front of his class and talk with scholarly enthusiasm about jazz, Charles Dickens, Kansas folklore, Australian terrain, classical music, his unbeaten track record, poetry or Victorian literature.

SPEAKING WITH a rich voice, Earle Davis, head of the English department, leaned against the podium at the front of the large classroom.

He crossed his legs and grinned out at the room jammed with students packing the isle and sitting on the table and steps. His lecture seemed more like a friendly visit.

He threw in personal thoughts (If I fell down and broke my leg, I could relax for two months.); he entwined humor which sometimes drew laughter but most often just smiles from those who caught the point.

He related stories and acted them out—a man is enveloped by a time machine or an elderly bearded Pole gets popcorn caught in his false teeth.

He quoted Dickens' characters using their accents.

Earle Davis also is known to some as a "cigarette eater." This is what he calls his eccentric point.

"I don't really eat them, I just chew on them," he said with a quick gesture and an unlit cigarette in his mouth. "But it's kind of messy."

HIS CIGARETTE chewing is a therapy substitute; he quit smoking because of an allergy his doctor attributed to smoke. His allergy has not returned since he quit.

Davis seems informal and fun-loving yet knowledgeable to his students and casual friends. The blue shirts and ties he constantly wears compliment his white hair and twinkling eyes.

But another phase of the man wrote:

"No interference with environment
Or chance or fate can be presumed by God;
But He can take our wills, our faltering wills,
And make us strong to meet whatever comes."

So Davis wrote in "An American in Sicily," a narrative poem published in book form. The story tells in first person the day-by-day experiences of Jimmy, Tommy and Mike in war-torn Sicily, of their loves, thoughts, philosophies and prayers in the midst of war.

"From the sign came the signal; from the flint came the flame. Genius is destiny in action. The flame is still a light and burning."

Thus Davis ended his book, "The Flint and the Flame," on the artistry of Charles Dickens.

Davis' other works included two text books and three volumes of poetry. He is completing "Ezra Pound and Economics," a book about a difficult modern poet who supported Mussolini.

BUT HIS LOVE of literature did not squelch his interest in music or the variety his other interests took.

Davis can sit down at his home piano and produce lovely sounds with the graceful playing of a showman. When the mood strikes him, he adds words. His favorites include the satirical songs of Tom Lehrer.

Davis sings with a clear, rich baritone voice. He once sang with the famous Westminister choir and the Schola Cantorum Choir in New York.

In the preface to one of his books, Carl Sandburg mentioned "An American in Sicily" as an outstanding work. Davis was never in Sicily during the war but said he made up the realistic story.

As a young man, Davis aspired to be a classical concert pianist. He studied music at Monmouth College and Illinois University.

During one summer the young pianist took over a small town music teacher's lessons. For a couple of days he taught only beginners.

THIS HE OFTEN blames for not continuing and teaching music.

And it takes money to try to be an individual soloist. Davis gave up the idea when he was offered scholarships to study in English. Then he discovered his great love lay in literature.

He found his interest developed into a vocation and he began teaching in college. He taught at the University of Wichita and joined the K-State faculty in 1949. The next year he was made head of the English department.

He teaches a variety of subjects from poetry to Shakespeare but thinks English novel is "my scholarly speciality."

"Part of the fun of working with students in a university is working with teachers," the department chairman said.

He leaned forward, half an unlit cigarette still in his mouth and grinned. "K-State was not known for its English. It has been fun working it up."

When he sings and plays, the family member who seems to enjoy it most is Bobby, the Cairn terrier the Davis family flew here from Australia.

Bobby dashes to the piano bench and stands close, looking up proudly as if to say, "Ah, isn't that great!"

The gray fluffy dog isn't the Davis' only pet. "My wife is nuts about them. The kids inherited it from her," he said.

The family's several cats include Snowwhite. "Quite an original name my daughter gave her," Davis laughed pointing to the large pure white cat snoozing on the living room chair.

While at the University of Illinois, Davis formed the Cavaliers, a nationally known male quartet. Their numerous radio performances included advertising anything from coffee to Moorman's Mineral Mix for hogs.

BUT DAVIS' MUSICAL interests expanded further to include jazz, a "working acquaintance" with the trombone and the guitar and folk music from which an interest in Kansas folklore developed.

While in Wichita, Davis gave radio lectures on the development of jazz. He had "one of the best collections of American jazz records in the Midwest."

Davis calls today's music good, bad and indifferent.

"My 20 year old has the habit of playing things I can't stand but there are some very exciting things done," Davis said.

Leaning back in his chair he grinned, "Some of it is good. Some of it will be forgotten, thank goodness."

Davis' 20-year-old Terry is now on his way to Vietnam with the Air Force. His other children are Nina, 26; Joe, 24; Sally, 12; eight-year-old Charles and five grandchildren.

"They're very nice kids, I think," the professor said of his family.

"Children are always interesting. In public, I don't think parents should critize them because it's blown out of proportion or if you praise them, that seems sappy," he said seriously.

The Davis family has traveled around the world and in 1962 to 1963 Davis was a Fulbright lecturer in Australia.

The Davises enjoyed Australia and daughter Sally plans to return.

THE KOALA BEARS are cute," he noted.

But Davis is a Kansan wholeheartedly although he is widely traveled and was born in Iowa. He enjoys the state, "this is a very fine place."

Davis chuckles about another versitility in his history. He was a college track star.

At Monmouth College he ran the 220-yard dash in 21.2 seconds.

His record still is unbroken in the Midwest College League. He also set league records in the 100-yard dash and broad jump.

With smiling recollection, he related a "very funny story on myself." A few years ago Monmouth, upon finding Davis' track record still was unbeaten, asked him to be the honorary referee at a conference meet.

The college knew nothing of Davis' books and publications, department chairmanships and Fulbrights. He was honored for his athletic record.





EARLE DAVIS enjoys college teaching and like to "inspire and encourage people to read good books." Most of his students can vouch for his success.

Photos by John Lietzen

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 16, 1967 | NUMBER 86



Photo by Bob Collins

MOTHER COURAGE, Karen Eichelberg, ENG Gr, embraces her mute daughter, Norma Wilcox, PLS Sr, in a scene from the upcoming K-State Players production, "Mother Courage."

Women To Vote Saturday On Closing Hours Change

By LIZ CONNER

The key word is change —change in rules and in attitudes.

At universities across the nation, administrative officials and coeds are concerned with one major problem, the issue of closing hours for women. Rules conventions, proposals and policy hearings are numerous, and so are the pleas for changes.

K-State coeds will vote Saturday on an Associated Women Students (AWS) bill to eliminate closing hours for seniors and women 21 or older. Passage of the bill, which would go into effect next fall, would be a step toward liberalization of the K-State hours policy for women.

"I think it is a great step forward," Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said.

"WE ARE simply keeping pace with a changing campus and yet not overlooking the fact that many students feel a university should insure opportunities for academic study and for sleep."

Miss Lahey said she is pleased that although liberalization of the hours policy is beginning a "step at a time," women won't have to wait three years for further changes. An elastic clause in the bill provides for review of the rule next year to determine possible extension to junior women if the change is successful.

The hours proposal for seniors is the result of study and debate by K-State coeds and administrators since 1964.

AN EARLIER proposal based on a key system was passed at the 1964 AWS rules convention but failed in Faculty Council on Student Affairs, which must act on all bills submitted.

Council members, after studying the bill for two months, vetoed it because of the "basic idea" of student keys and concern about security problems if keys were lost, Miss Lahey said.

NOW, THREE years later, some members of the council are confident that a change in women's hours is inevitable and workable. Provisions in the senior hours bill have been studied in commission since September and have been debated extensively on campus.

If the proposal is approved, K-State would join a growing number of schools who have liberalized women's hours this year. Coeds at the University of Washington (UW) last May submitted a proposal to the administration which would eliminate hours for all women students who obtained parental permission. The administration revealed a counter-proposal in December, subject to approval by the coeds, which eliminated the parental permission clause.

COEDS APPROVED the proposal by a 90 per cent majority, allowing the new ruling to go into effect this year for all university-recognized residences except dormitories, which will implement the rule next fall.

The UW Panhellenic Council, however, set up two modifications for sorority members— hours for freshman women and parental permission for all minors. Under the approved proposal, the council's rulings are binding.

THE SAME situation is possible, Miss Lahey said. Any living group that wants modifications in the hours bill may make suggestions and vote on them. If the living group approves the modifications, they will apply instead of the AWS provisions.

This clause was inserted to insure "what can be done fairly" about different problems and attitudes in individual living groups, Miss Lahey said.

EACH LIVING group, under one of the bill's provisions, would decide the mechanization for carrying out the no-hours policy. A key system, in which students would check out keys to let themselves in, is not being considered, however.

All residences would be adequately locked, Miss Lahey explained, and students or hall personnel would unlock doors for returning coeds. In larger dorms, switchboard personnel who work all night probably would be responsible for unlocking doors.

In smaller residence halls or sorority houses, however, a "buddy system," similar to one used by the Kappa Alpha Theta house during a closing hours experiment last semester, might be applied.

SECURITY IS a major reason the "in loco parentis" attitude is prevalent on many college campuses. College administrators are faced with the problems of maintaining security as well as alleviating parents' fears.

Closing hours regulations for years have been considered by many schools as the easiest and best solution.

That attitude is changing slowly, Miss Lahey pointed out, as students and faculty members are becoming more involved in policy decisions.

AT THE University of Oregon, where extension of "senior key" privileges to juniors and sophomores is under consideration, an AWS resolution stated that "the function of the university is not 'in loco parentis,' but rather to encourage students toward becoming independent, mature citizens."

Security is not a major worry at the moment, Miss Lahey said, because keys are not involved. The present bill's provisions should alleviate most of the concern over security problems, she added.

In fact, many coeds and faculty on campus believe it is only a matter of time until there will be no hours restrictions on women students.

Placement Director Warns Of Anonymous Job Offers

Complaints of telephone job interviews with a firm which does not inform prospective employes of the type job available have been received at the Placement Center this week.

Bruce Laughlin, Placement Center director, said such interviews are not sanctioned by the Center although the firm uses the Center as a reference.

LAUGHLIN explained that telephone calls have been made to several students this week by a firm seeking students for summer employment.

When the student asks about the type of job, he said, the caller replies that he does not have time to talk and offers to set a meeting with the student.

Laughlin said the failure of the caller to identify himself indicates the company's fear that students might not be interested in the type of job offered.

"WE DON'T object to the company trying to get interviews, but we do object to them using the Placement Center as a reference," he said.

Laughlin said that the current rash of anonymous job offers is due in part to a list of names which was released accidently to the company involved.

Draft Critic's Arrest Cancels Appearance

Bill Hartzog, sub-chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society Draft Resistance committee, has cancelled his scheduled appearance on campus.

Hartzog currently is being held by federal authorities on charges of draft evasion.

Hartzog was slated to address members of Students for Positive Action tonight.

Two Colleges Judge Faculty

Results of faculty evaluation studies by students in the engineering and commerce colleges will be studied by a committee of Faculty Senate and Student Senate members to compile a possible faculty evaluation questionnaire for the campus.

BOTH COLLEGES used different types of questionnaires and means of distribution.

Jim Finney, former president of the Engineering Council, said the instructor evaluation was conducted to give the students an opportunity to say what they think about their school.

FACULTY evaluation in both colleges was for fall semester classes.

The Engineering Council formulated a survey questionnaire and distributed it through the Kansas State Engineer magazine, which is available to all engineering students.

INSTRUCTORS were rated separately in each course they taught, Finney said.

Tabulated results on each instructor will be published in the engineering student magazine.

THE EXPERIMENT was conducted to obtain feedback from the students to see how they feel about their instructors, Finney said.

The Commerce Council distributed questionnaires in classes before the final examinations. Instructors were responsible for collecting the completed forms.

QUESTIONS concerned stimulation of interest, presentation of material, class discussions, testing methods, grading systems and attitudes of instructors. Students were asked to indicate one of five rankings from excellent to poor.

Discussion questions covered general and specific comments about the instructors' behavior and the class itself.

"INSTRUCTORS are the only persons who will see the evaluation sheets because we think they can make the best use of them in improving their course effectiveness," Les Longberg, vice-president of the Commerce Council, said.

A second questionnaire was distributed for the instructors to complete. It asked the teacher's opinion of the evaluation, whether the students' answers aided their performance as instructors and suggestions for changes or improvements in the forms.

Final Auditorium Drawings Set for Review in March

Bidding for construction of K-State's new auditorium is expected to begin in early May. Floyd Wolfenbarger, architect for the building, said final drawings of the auditorium will be delivered in March.

THE DRAWINGS will be reviewed and sent to federal agencies in Ft. Worth for approval, he said. After final viewing in Topeka, the bid letting will be announced.

The new auditorium will be constructed in the area between Fairchild hall and Nichols gymnasium, the site of the old auditorium which burned in 1965.

Whenever a building of this size is planned, Phil Walters, professor of geology said, the strength of the ground must be tested.

THE AUDITORIUM will rest on 30 feet of wind deposit known as loess, Walters said. Below this level is a layer of till consisting of clay and boulders. A shale and limestone layer is beneath the till, he said, making a good foundation for the new building.

There is no problem of subsurface water, Walters said. He explained that the water table is 25 feet below the surface at the auditorium site.

THE GROUND strength on campus is substantial, Walters said. Extra support was needed when Ahearn Field House, one of the largest buildings on campus, was constructed, he said.

Walters and Wolfenbarger agree that all necessary precautions have been taken in planning the new autditorium.

Registration Ends For Stock Show

Today is the final day for students to sign up for participation in the 1967 Little American Royal.

Registration will be in Weber and Waters halls. Mary Koons, publicity director for the stock show, said students may elect to enter Block and Bridle or dairy divisions of the show.

Drawing of University-owned animals for showing will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Weber hall arena.

Central Theme in China—War's Inevitability

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles by Bob Latta, Collegian wire editor, backgrounding United States involvement in Vietnam and illustrating the gap existing between East and West thinking.

By BOB LATTA

Opinions on the course of the Vietnamese war and the attitudes toward it are extremely diverse.

"Until now the Americans have waged but few and minor predatory wars. They have never sanctioned torture till now. They have never before engaged in military operations on behalf of a puppet regime which they, and they alone, sustain. But this is what they are doing today."

THESE ARE not words from Hanoi, Peking or Moscow, but from West German editor-publisher Rudolf Augustein of Der Speigel.

"There can be no denying it, this war has two aspects. One is the terrible suffering of Vietnam, the other—at least in the eyes of Asians—is a much more positive one on the stage of world politics.

"Those who don't see this, who automatically believe in the proposition that fighting a war means committing a crime and criminals must be stopped, will discover one day that without wishing to do so they have held the stirrup for a despot (Red China) whose principle is that 'political power comes out of a gun barrel.' It truly would be ironic if it were the lovers of peace who helped the man of violence into the saddle said another West German editor.

SAYS BRITISH journalist Alan Brien, "What is happening in Vietnam is an obscenity, impractical as well as immoral. It is not a war but a battle in a campaign which will last out the century. A military decision there will produce neither peace nor victory but a redrawing of the front line, a regrouping of forces."

Opinion is equally diverse in the United States. The forces for deescalating the war have received much attention. However, Georgia's Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, has, according to Newsweek magazine, said that the United States had "no choice but to inflict greater punishment on the Communists until they halt their aggression."

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, of South Carolina, said that the United States should "flatten Hanoi, if necesasry . . . (and) let world opinion go fly a kite."

THE ROLES of the various actors on the world stage are equally diverse. One interpretation of Moscow's role, by West German writer and commentator Klaus Mehnert, is that the Soviets do not want the war to escalate, "because the Kremlin would then have to make decisions whose consequences could only be guessed at." But neither do they want peace, he adds.

Says Mehnert, their Chinese neighbors are getting progressively harder to live with and Russia is happy to have the Americans near to help out. At the same time, the Russians are not in tears over the way the war is hurting the United States. Thus, Moscow is doing nothing to end the war. Arms are being sent to North Vietnam, not for attack in the south, but for defense of the north.

AS FOR THE role of China, to even attempt to understand it, it is necessary to consider the atmosphere and attitude there. According to a Uruguayan newspaper editor, Carlos Maria Gutierrez, who visited mainland China last year and conversed with Foreign Minister Chen Yi, the Chinese situation cannot be compared with any other country which exists today. The inevitability of war is the central theme of Chinese life today, according to the Uruguayan article which was reprinted in Atlas magazine.

Gutierrez described the Chinese people as "amiable, ingenuous, susceptible, politicized to the point of sectarianism, xenophobic on some levels and fraternally internationalist on others, with a visceral hatred of the Yankee, sensitive to friendship and blindly confident in the wisdom of its leaders . . ." Thus, foreigners encounter in China a whole new universe where different values apply.

"CHINA OF 1966 believes that there are two threats confronting it today: war—certainly on an atomic scale and probably against a Western coalition which would somehow include the Soviet Union—and ideological deviationism." Reportedly, China does not fear war and is calmly and quietly preparing for it. Theoreticians have labeled the deviationism "capitalist degeneration of Socialism," and accuse Yugoslavia as the place where it began.

Chen, in talking with Gutierrez, said that this is not just a matter of differing interpretation. He describes it as a real social sickness which could hinder the way to communism.

CHEN SAID, "To defend ourself against deviationism, we are trying to eliminate the three differences: between manual labor and intellectual work; between the city and the country; between peasants and workers." China's plan of defense is to rely on the vastness of its territory to blunt any attack. Reportedly, "China is capable of absorbing blows, getting rid of the damaged tissue and reconstructing it, without the whole ceasing to function normally."

A group of prominent Japanese toured China even more recently and arrived at conclusions similar to Gutierrez. They said everything is now based on a thorough distrust of man. "They deny history, deny criticism, deny everything and try to construct a single standard." "In China, desire itself has been castrated" and patience is a way of life.

One of the Japanese said, a nine-year-old boy can eloquently recite the "Political Thought of Mao" without a mistake. He found this admirable, but also a very dangerous situation. Another said that Marxism popped up everywhere. "Many times we asked students to speak in succinct, concrete terms, but they don't have their own words. All of them parrot Mao.

THE JAPANESE, like Gutierrez, concluded that the most dangerous and basic Chinese characteristic is the idea that they can only rely on power.

A question raised by many is what effect will China's internal conflict have on the Viet war. Wesley Pruden Jr., of the National Observer, said that even if chaos worsens and prevails for a long time, the effects probably won't be felt in Vietnam for a long time. There is no way to know how much war supply is already in the supply line. By the time it runs dry, sea supply could prevent critical shortages caused by the disruption of land transportation in some areas in China.

Thus, the actors are busy performing their chosen roles.

(To be continued Friday.)

Rights Package to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson put before Congress Wednesday a 7-point civil rights package, including the outlawing of all discrimination in housing in 1969.

So sweeping were his recommendations to wipe out housing discrimination in stages that even "Mrs. Murphy's boarding house" would be included in the ban.

IN PAST debates on open housing programs, Mrs. Murphy has become synonymous with the widow down the street who rents out a few rooms in her own house. The civil rights bill the house passed last year eliminated her from coverage.

A filibuster in the Senate, geared largely to opposition in open housing, killed the bill.

Johnson proposed legislation to ban discrimination in housing would work like this:

FIRST, THE secretary of housing and urban development would carry on education and conciliation measures to seek an end to discrimination in housing.

Then, a flat prohibition against discrimination in the sale or rental of housing would become progressively broader over a 2-year period.

It would apply immediately to housing financed or insured by the federal government—housing already covered under a presidential order of November 1962 on equal opportunities in housing.

DURING 1968, it would extend to dwellings sold or rented by someone other than the occupants and to dwellings housing five or more families. Essentially, this phase would cover large apartment houses and real estate developments.

In 1969 the act would apply to all housing.

"This act would be aimed at commercial transactions, not at the privacy of the home," Johnson said in a special message to Congress.

"IT WOULD outlaw discriminatory practices in financing housing and in providing real estate broker's service. It would prohibit 'block busting,' by which unscrupulous dealers seek to frighten homeowners into selling quickly out of fear that the value of their homes will decline."

Johnson, in addition to the housing proposal, asked Congress to enact laws to (1) strengthen federal criminal statutes against interfering with the constitutional rights of civil rights workers, (2) eliminate discrimination in the selection of juries in federal, state and local courts, (3) a 5-year extension in the life of the civil rights commission, and (4) more money for the community relations service.



Would you believe 9-6001 is getting more calls lately?

K-State Union

Specter of Severe Drought Hangs Over Area Farmers

TOPEKA (UPI—Snow wisps which are gray instead of white, blowing dust that dims the sun, and wintry winds whipping soil from the roots of young plants mark the winter of 1966-67 in the Kansas wheat country.

All are both omens and products of drought. Whether they are also reliable portents of disaster is something else.

"IT'S TOO EARLY to tell much," said Richard Garrett, the government's chief meteorologist at Topeka.

But, he said, drought which extended through 1966, and continues this year is "severe" in a wide area of Kansas.

Hardest hit is the state's midsection stretching from south and southwest of Wichita northward to the Manhattan and Salina area.

This, Garrett said, is a "severe drought area." Better off, overall, are the northwestern and eastern sections of the state.

BUT GARRETT said soil through most of Kansas is extremely dry and vulnerable to winds certain to scrape the prairies in March and already making a premature appearance.

In recent days, wind velocities of 20 to 30 miles per hour have blown almost constantly across the far reaches of the plains, and gusting to 50 miles per hour has been common.

Strong winds chewed top soil from the ground on several days in January and again this month but Garrett said "dusting" so far has been light.

EACH DAY of blowing however, leaves the soil still drier and still more vulnerable.

The winter season—December, January and February—is annually the driest season on record and moisture picks up in April.

"But unless we get spring rains," Brown said, "the crops will be in bad shape."

Brown said the last widespread moisture in Kansas occurred during the snow storms of Dec. 26-27, when two to 12 inches covered the state. The western three-quarters of the state, he said, have not received any [illegible] moisture since.

BROWN SAID that considerable [illegible] not widespread blowing that was reported in Western and Central [illegible] early this month and said that unless moisture comes [illegible] spring storms, will kick up [illegible] of dust.

Kansas farmers will know within the next two months how many 1967 wheat crop will fare. Without moisture soon a drought is imminent.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy and not so cool today and tonight. Winds increasing southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour today. Turning to partly cloudy and mild Friday. High today near 50. Low tonight around 30. Precipitation probability today 10 per cent, tonight 30 per cent and Friday 5 per cent.

"Brown Bottle"

TGIF FRIDAY AFTERNOON

(No cover charge)

Dancing and Old Flicks

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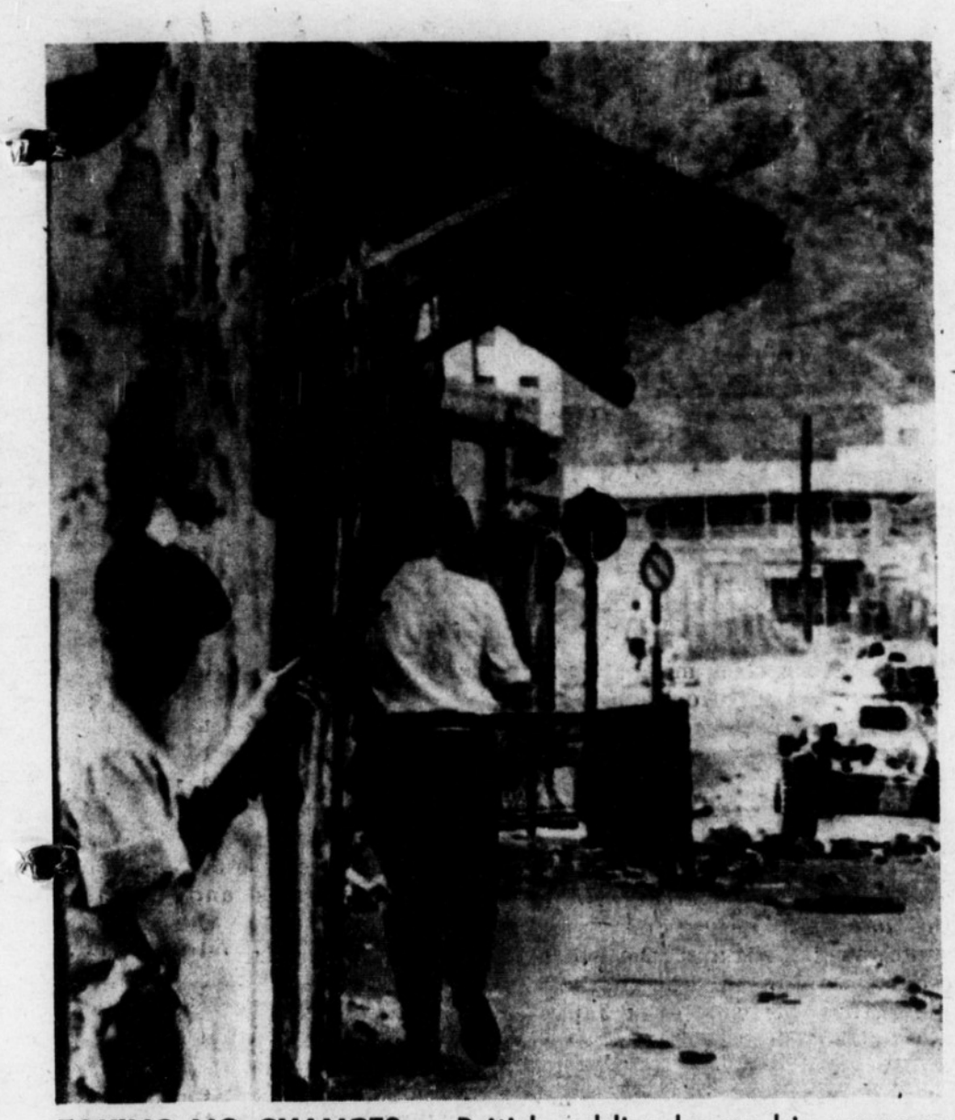
12-12:50 p.m. FRIDAY

Union Main Lounge

Soapbox and Microphone Provided

Union News and Views Committee

* Free Speech Forum



TAKING NO CHANCES, a British soldier keeps his weapon ready as he patrols a street in Aden following further outbreaks of anti-British violence. A number of British soldiers and dozens of Arabs have been injured during the past week's violence. In the background, an armored vehicle moves past a pile of burning waste.

Reservists May Be Drafted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reservists who have draft exemptions and have not been doing their duty are going to be drafted, Secretary McNamara announced yesterday.

The secretary estimated there are 15,000 to 25,000 men who are "unable or unwilling" to participate in reserve activities as required by law. They would be called to active duty for up to 24 months—the same period as a draftee.

Under the law, reservists are required to go on active duty for their basic and advanced individual training—in most cases about six months. They then return to their home unit where they are required to attend 48 meetings a year plus two weeks of summer camp. The obligation is for a 6-year period.

What has been happening is that some men plead that they cannot go to the meetings because of their job, school or personal hardships. Others are simply absent without leave. Others move to small communities where there are no reserve units available or go out of the country and do not go to any meeting.

It has been a sore point with company commanders for years, but there was little they could do. In many cases the man was reported delinquent to the draft board.

"The new rules," McNamara said, "are designed to assure greater equity in fulfilling military service obligations. The individuals directly affected are now enjoying draft deferment without contributing directly to the strength and readiness of reserve component units."

It was stressed that the new rules would apply only to those reservists and national guardsmen who have not served two years on active duty. Those men who are participating satisfactorily with their units will not be affected, it was emphasized.

The authority to draft the delinquent reservists is contained in the Defense department appropriations act passed by Congress last year.

600 Communists Die In Major Viet Battles

SAIGON (UPI—U.S., South Vietnamese and Korean troops in three major battles killed nearly 600 Communists in a day's fighting, spokesmen said today. But enemy soldiers in two of the battles shot down 12 U.S. helicopters.

Spokesmen said 10 of the craft were brought down when riddled by Viet Cong groundfire Wednesday while supporting South Vietnamese troops fighting in the Mekong Delta 110 miles southwest of Saigon.

Two other American helicopters were shot down in the Central Highlands.

Three American helicopter crewmen were reported killed and eight others wounded in the incidents. Most of the helicopters were $1 million UH1s, and were recovered after being repaired on the ground.

In a third major battle Wednesday, a tough Korean Marine unit recovered from a surprise Viet Cong attack near the central coast and reported 246 Communists killed.

There were these other developments today.

—About 1,500 U.S. Marines landed ashore from the South China Sea today 315 miles northeast of Saigon and moved inland toward a suspected Communist force battling other American units on both the northern and southern perimeters of the region.

—American fighter-bombers flew 68 missions against North Vietnam Wednesday, spokesmen said, bombing supply routes and anti-aircraft sites within 35 miles of the Hanoi capital.

—Air Force B52 bombers hit three targets early today along a major Communist infiltration route in Kontum province.

Campus Bulletin

DESIGN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 301.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 236.

ITALIAN CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.

NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today to discuss "Public Health" in Justin 341.

GOODNOW HALL will have an open house with dancing and refreshments on all floors 7 to 11 p.m. Friday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have an open meeting for all students interested in pledging at 7 tonight in Union 206, A, B, C.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in UCCF center at 1021 Denison.

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will discuss "The Story of Judaism" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Jewish Center, 910 Lee Street.

HOME ECONOMICS Club and Agricultural Education Club will have a joint opening meeting at 4 p.m. today in Weber 107.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 tonight in Seaton 236.

THE STUDENT branch of the American Nuclear Society will meet at 4 p.m. today in Denison 113 to discuss "Present and Future Prospects for Nuclear Desalination".

MODEL CONGRESS will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Union 205 A, B, C. A representative from each delegation, each committee and lobbying group and all Congressional officers should attend.

COEDS PARTICIPATING in the best-dressed girl contest will meet at 7:30 tonight in Williams Auditorium.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Vera Hook, GEN So; Craig Roberts, CE So; Margaret Grogger, BA Jr; David Kolars, ENG Sr; Linda Wade, HT So; David Ochs, PRL Fr.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Karen Goering, GEN Fr; Charles Rutherford, PIS Jr; Richard Bailer, AG Jr; Richard Barta, VM 5; Earlene Miller, HE Fr.

Thursday: Norma Perry, TJ Jr.

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with this stunning, shipshape result. The "Square Rigger" knit cotton top is sparked with ribbing and with stripes of white at the bold square neck and sleeves. $5.00. The Super Sailcloth "John Paul Jeans" are slimly straight-legged and cut with a Western yoke aft. Both are Stag-Prest for a no-iron finish.

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Saturdays

Woodward's

Downtown Manhattan

Child's Poem Embarassing

Editorial

The United States defense department reportedly has cancelled its 13,000 subscriptions to a Sunday school magazine because of a poem written by a 12-year-old girl.

The poem, describing the dropping of napalm on a village in North Vietnam, was described by the defense department as "an embarrassing item concerning Vietnam."

The magazine, Venture, is used in Protestant Sunday schools on American military bases around the world and is aimed at the 9- to 12-year-old group.

The cancellation represents 10 per cent of the magazine's circulation. The order was to drop the subscriptions at the end of the current Sunday school year.

The child's poem ends:

The forest lay singed and seared.
A hut crumbled.
And all was still.
Listen Americans,
Listen clear and long.
The children are screaming
In the jungles of Haiphong.

The defense department lists the poem as an "embarrassing item." More embarrassing should be the fact that by cancelling the 13,000 subscriptions they are, in effect, censoring the publication of the poem—enfringing upon one of the basic freedoms of Americans.

What could be more embarrassing than taking away at home a freedom the defense department says we are fighting for in Vietnam?—ed chamness



Satirical Prediction Describe Future Events

Reader Opinion

Editor:

I submit the following predictions for the coming year, firmly believing that they have a better than 50-50 chance of coming true.

(1) **IN ONE OF** their well-known speeches praising the new liberality of K-State, the deans of women will announce their long-standing practice of forcing persons whom they consider to be "not of high moral character" to resign from positions of responsibility. Any indignation on the part of the student body will be blamed on "lack of communications."

(2) C. Clyde Jones will point out the dire need for more and better athletic facilities, and "Bebe" Lee will hint that the continued disregard of this need might result in K-State's expulsion from the Big Eight.

(3) **REVEREND FLORA** and his henchwomen of the Womens Christian Temperance Union will circulate a petition exhorting immediate action to curb some insidious threat to the public morals.

(4) The Collegian will print a naive and vacuous editorial decrying student apathy.

(5) **THE MANHATTAN** Mercury will print 365 naive and vacuous editorials decrying a variety of subjects.

(6) The only 24-hour restaurant in the Manhattan area will re-affirm its usual policy of atrocious service, mediocre food and exorbitant prices.

(7) **1,123 PROPOSALS** will come before Faculty Senate. They will be tabled until a later meeting.

(8) Someone will picket the ROTC Review.

(9) For reasons totally unfathomable to its readers, the Collegian will again receive a national award for journalism.

(10) **WOULD-BE** student senators will expound their beliefs on various subjects via letters to the Collegian, thereby taking up valuable space which could have been used for Pizza Hut ads and pictures of the K-State fire trucks. Someone will be uncharitable enough to point out that the letters seem to be carbon copies of each other.

(11) A K-State senior will be tried for the slaying of a life insurance salesman. He will be acquitted on grounds of justifiable homicide.

(12) **THE NEW** athletic team will be 1 and 9 in intramural football and slightly less in grade point average.

(13) The Vince Gibson Memorial Lecture Series will be instituted—featuring such renowned personalities as Casey Stengel, Yogi Berra and William Avery.

Robert Curry, MTH Gr

Kansas State Collegian

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Article Corrected

Editor:

I would like to note two corrections in the Feb. 13, article "Committees Meal To Aid Victims In Viet Nam War."

Formosan students are being asked to prepare and to serve the meal, not the "Chinese" students. While the distinction may not be clear to Americans, it is however, an important distinction among Formosans and Chinese.

Second, I was not the instigator of the peace vigil, as the Collegian article stated. I am a member of a group of concerned persons who met and then joined together in initiation the vigil. Acknowledgement can not be given to anyone of those persons, without misrepresenting the work and concern of the others.

Dennis Hughes, PHL Sr

Change in Tradition

Editor:

After reviewing the platforms of both candidates for student body president, one point above all the rest deserves every student's support.

BILL WORLEY'S platform calls for Student Senate to represent living groups. In essence, Worley is calling for a change from the traditional election of Student Senators by colleges in order that the Student Governing Association might be brought closer to its real source of power and influence (ie. residence halls, fraternities, etc.).

It seems logical that if you are to have a group that supposedly is of, by and for the student, you have to go where the students are (get them where they live).

AS THE only student senator living in a residence hall, I know that I more effectively represent the views of the students on my floor than I do the views of the students from my College.

Just out of curiosity, as a student, do you know the name of a student senator from your college? If not, perhaps this explains the apathy towards student government.

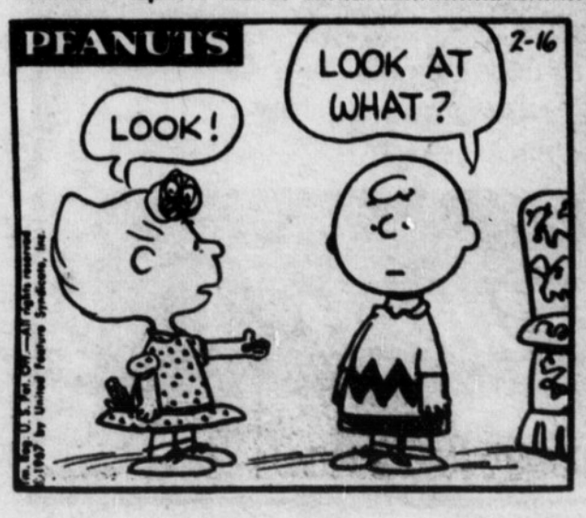
IT IS VERY hard to get excited over people you do not know, who you never see after the elections and who appear to be interested only in adding another activity to their list of accomplishments.

Student government and the student body would be better served if the student senators were brought into day-to-day contact with the people they are supposed to represent.

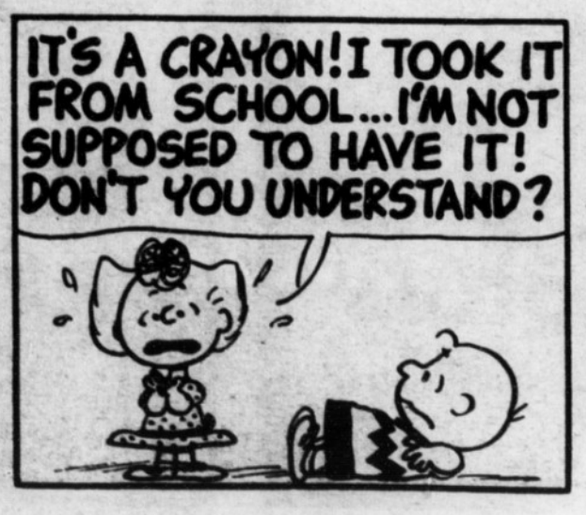
SUCH CONTACT can only be accomplished by changing the emphasis in Student Senate from colleges to students (living groups). The plan Worley presents calls for representation from large resident halls, small resident halls and scholarship houses, fraternities, sororities, married students and off-campus students.

As a long time worker in student government, I personally urge your support for this proposal.

George Johnston,
Student Senator









Workshop Introduces Opera

By LIZ CONNER

K-State inaugurates a "first" at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Williams auditorium.

Two short, modern operas in English, "Riders to the Sea" and "The Telephone", will begin a two-night run.

BOTH ARE products of a five-month opera workshop involving members of the speech and music departments and the K-State Players.

"The Telephone", a whimsical review of contemporary society, describes a suitor's antics in proposing to his girlfriend, a continual phone-talker.

"RIDERS" is a tragic story of the conflict between a boy's love for the sea and attachment to his family.

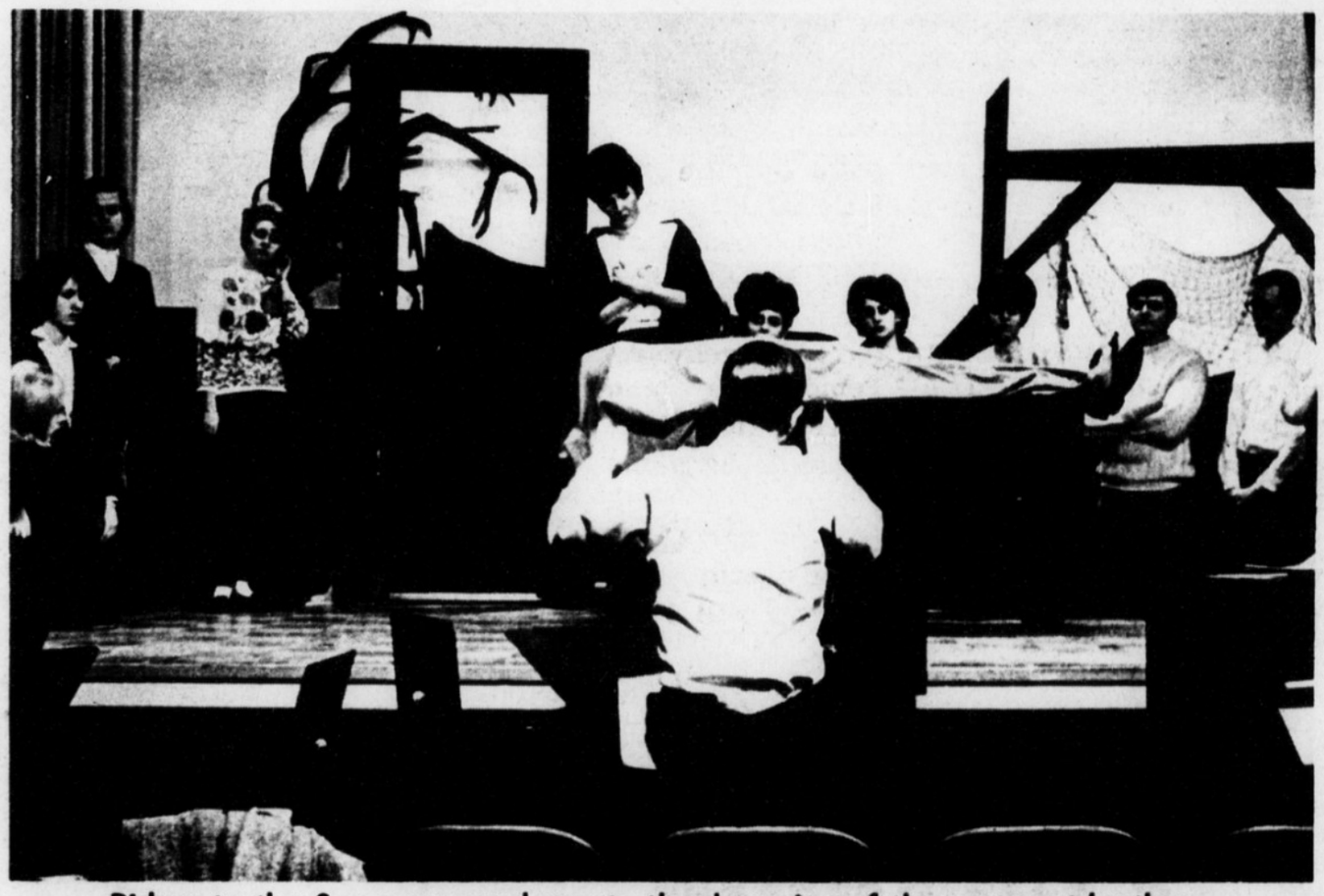
The productions, combining musicians, actors and singers, bring a new medium to K-State audiences.



Wallace Dace—stage director.



Personal effects found on the beach tell of the fate.



Riders to the Sea company laments the drowning of the youngest brother.

The Telephone—not such a great invention, especially on this romantic night.



photos by john lietzen

Tommy Goleeke—music director.



College Expenses Topic of Tax Bill

A bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay college education costs was introduced in Congress last week by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.)

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to $325 on the first $1,500 spent on tuition, fees, books and supplies.

THE MEASURE, which has picked up strong support this year, is co-sponsored by 46 senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country, including Kansas senators James Pearson and Frank Carlson.

Local reaction to the bill has been termed "approval with modifications."

University Business Manager Daniel Beatty said he believes the bill is commendable because it would help some parents who have financial difficulties sending their children to school.

BEATTY ADDED, however, that he questions the bill's effectiveness. People in lower income tax brackets who do not pay income tax would not benefit.

"It would be great for me," Beatty said. "But maybe somebody in the Watts district, for example, who wouldn't benefit, has potential students but no way of sending them on for higher education. He needs it more than I would."

Six national education-related organizations have announced a joint statement in opposition to the Ribicoff bill. Instead of the proposed tax credit, they favor an extension of scholarship funds to aid those who need financial assistance for higher education.

THE BILL provides tax relief uniformly without regard to the taxpayer's bracket. Since the relief is in the form of a credit, not a deduction, it would be refunded from the amount of income tax an individual would normally pay.

But the refund is available only to those who pay income taxes, thus eliminating some individuals who need financial assistance.

Ribicoff, in a statement on the Senate floor, said that under his proposal, more than two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than $10,000 a year.

"THIS PROPOSAL is for the average family in America," Ribicoff said. "It is for the people who constitute the backbone of America—the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners."

Continually increasing college enrollments force private and public institutions to expand their facilities, which, in turn, leads to increased tuition costs.

"EACH YEAR the costs of going to college increase," Ribicoff pointed out. "As they do, the burden will continue to fall more and more heavily upon the taxpayers of the lower and middle income groups—who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes and educate their children."

The bill is similar to one Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congressional sessions with one exception. An amendment provides relief for students in accredited post-secondary level technical, business and other vocational schools.

Journal Staff Plans Kansas 4-H Review For Fall Publication

One hundred fifty K-State Collegiate 4-H club members are busy writing copy, editing and planning page layouts for a magazine, "Kansas 4-H in Review."

THE "REVIEW" is the September issue of the "Kansas 4-H Journal" and features articles on 4-H activities in all Kansas counties.

The purpose of the "Review" is to present a roundup of 4-H activities throughout the state and give the counties an idea of what other counties are doing in 4-H, Marcia Lowther, 4-H club editor of the "Review," said.

At times, specific individuals who have been outstanding in some area of 4-H are featured. The "Review" gives a basic picture of 4-H activity throughout the state, Miss Lowther continued.

THE "REVIEW" is published as a regular monthly edition of the "Kansas 4-H Journal." With a circulation of over 21,000, the "Review" issue is usually the largest during the year, Miss Lowther added.

Articles on the State Leadership Conference, International Farm Youth Exchange programs, fairs and county, college and state activities are written by Collegiate 4-H members. The publication of the "Review" requires the cooperation of the Collegiate 4-H club, the Kansas 4-H Foundation and the Extension office.

STUDENTS MUST work with advertisers and county extension staffs to obtain the information and materials from each county.

The "Review" originated in 1927, as a yearbook published by members of the K-State Who's Who club. In 1929, the Collegiate 4-H club took over publication and began to print a review of 4-H events all over the state. In 1958, the club voted to write a special edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal and call it Kansas 4-H in Review.

Feed Industry Backs Growth

A campaign to raise $225,000 for modernization of the feed mill and physical plant has been started by the feed technology department.

HARRY PFOST, professor of grain science industries said, "There are new operations and processes now being used in industry which we do not have available either for teaching or research.

Our industry advisory committee felt it was time to look into the situation and see if they couldn't modernize these facilities," he added.

Proposed changes call for increasing the mill production capacity to meet teaching, research and experimental farm needs; modernizing the flow design and equipment to meet feed industry specifications and recommendations; increasing research space and updating available services to students, government and industry.

"WHEN the work is completed pleted it will give our people doing research in nutrition of animals an opportunity to investigate the effects of feed processing more extensively than nutritionists at any other college can do," Pfost said.

Plans are currently underway to have an architect assigned to work the structure changes.

HOWEVER, "THE actual layout of machinery and equipment inside the mill will be done by an outside engineering firm familiar with the workings in this industry," Pfost said.

He added, "Indications are that we will have good support from the industry in our campaign and I think the amount of pledges and donations received to date would indicate we will hit our goal in the next few weeks with little trouble."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

The Department of Music
The Department of Speech
The K-State Players
present

Two One-Act Operas

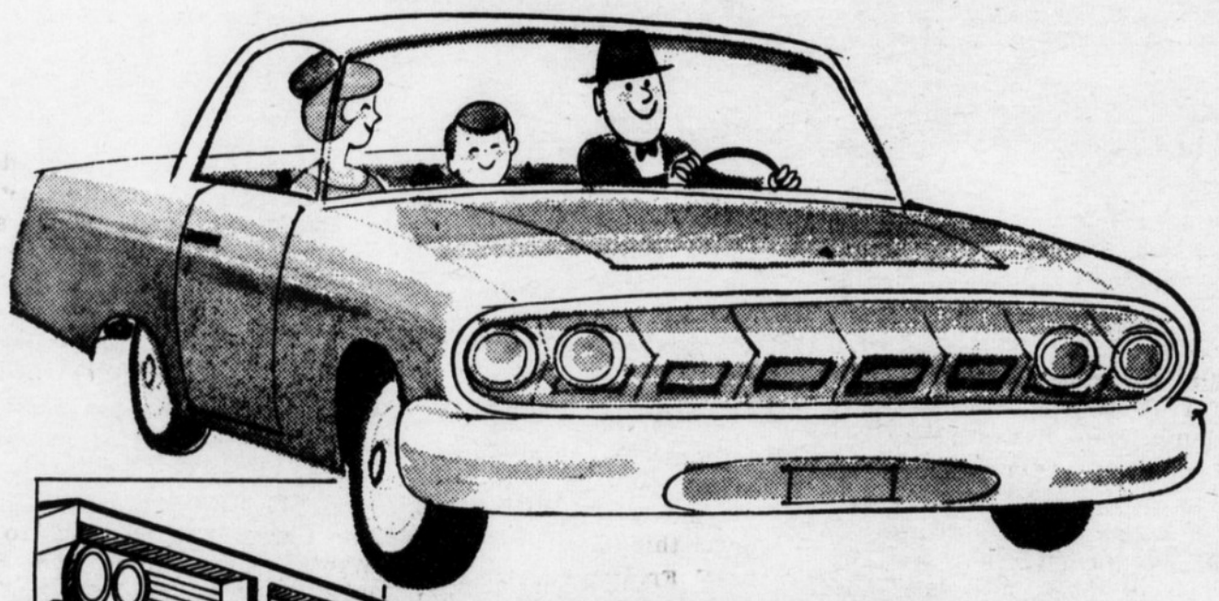
Riders to the Sea — by Ralph Vaughan Williams
The Telephone — by Gian-Carlo Menotti

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Collegian Photo

Howard (Doc) Hill
Three months becomes 39 years.

Prof Recalls K-State of 1920

By CANDY KELLY

A K-State professor who came to spend three months here stayed 39 years and has loved every minute of it.

Howard (Doc) Hill officially retired as head of the Department of Speech in 1954, but continued teaching for five years.

"STUDENTS then were much the same as they are today," Hill said as he leaned back in his chair, puffed a cigar and described the campus of 1920, the year he came to K-State.

"We had some excellent ones, a few who were very poor and the rest fell somewhere in the middle," he said.

While the students of 1920 were not much different, the campus is a different story.

"ONE WOULD never have recognized the small group of buildings of 1920 as being K-State," Hill said. Van Zile hall was the only women's dormitory and the gym was so small only one third of the student body could get in to see basketball games.

"Speech at K-State also was different in the '20's. When I first came to K-State, engineering was the only college requiring speech for all its members," he continued.

HE ADDED with a laugh, "Most of the engineering students came into my classes protesting they had come here to be engineers—not orators, but most of the men enjoyed the course when they gave it a chance."

Hill's list of former students is long, and more than long. It is filled with great names such as Milton Eisenhower, former K-State president.

Eisenhower was my first personally coached student to enter the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest and did a good job in competition," Hill recalled.

HAVING SERVED under the administrations of four K-State presidents, Hill was quick to call William Jardine, "The best president I can remember."

Hill talked of the day Jardine took the latest K-State enrollment figures which showed an increase of 255 students, drove to Topeka and ran without stopping up the steps to the state building in Topeka.

Jardine ran into the room where the appropriations committee was in session and, all out of breath, announced he had a 255 student increase and would need an additional $35,000. He left the building 30 minutes later with the check in his possession," Hill said.

HILL CLAIMS his speech theories are just as diverse as the tactics used by Jardine.

"People do the greatest things and the worst things not because of what they know, but because of what they feel," he said. Students can make a speech interesting if they convey what they feel into what they know."

Hill feels a greater emphasis needs to be placed on teaching students the art of public speaking rather than the theory behind it.

I KNOW OF many cases where a knowledge of public speaking has played a big role in getting a person in high position," he said.

Hill said his classes gave an average of six to eight speeches each semester as opposed to the three required today.

Still filled with enthusiasm for hearing good speakers, he occasionally sits in on classes. Since his final retirement in 1959, he has taken on the sponsorship of the Stump Speakers Club, an organization to develop speaking techniques in boys 10 to 16 years old.

"IT'S REALLY amazing how much the boys know and how quickly they learn," Hill said. He added, "Many boys have told me that by learning to speak, they have improved their school grades."

Not content to retire from the world of speaking, Hill spends every other Sunday working as a lay preacher at the Sedalia Community Church.

Asked to reveal his age, the ageless professor grinned and said, "No one will find out until they read it in my obituary."

Mid-term Orientation Participation Grows

A larger number of students than usual participated in orientation for freshmen and transfer students, Feb. 2 and 3, according to Walter Friesen, dean of men.

"I was happier with this semester's orientation than any other I have been associated with," Friesen said. "Proportionately, we had a larger participation than usual."

AN ESTIMATED 200 students came to the first session on Thursday, Feb. 2, which included the welcome and orientation announcements by faculty members and student leaders. However, this number dwindled on Friday to 30 in the "How to Study" session and 12 in the group discussion meetings.

According to Friesen, the most significant aspect of this year's orientation has been the freshmen seminars, discussion groups led by students which give the new students a chance to talk about their problems and observations.

Seminars have served an important need for students to become conscious of their experiences at K-State," he said. "Two of these groups, began in the fall, are still meeting, and have been quite satisfactory." Next fall, Friesen wants to resume the freshmen seminars.

Other points of the program which Friesen would like to see continued are the "How to Study" lectures and a movie or art form shown to students and discussed by a panel of instructors. A movie, "The Trial," was shown this semester.

ONE OF Friesen's chief concerns is the overall lack of student participation in the program. Although the response this semester was better, still a small proportion of students participated in the group discussion sessions.

"I am not convinced that the nature of the program is bad," he said. Unawakened interest in the program and distractions from living groups and social events are among the reasons for students not attending, he added.

Orientation changes Friesen would like to see effected are more activities in the Union, a larger number of groups with fewer students per group, and a weekend camping experience for 250 students in group discussions.

"Orientation helps the student find himself,'" Friesen said. "In this way it is a success. It also provides an opportunity to get acquainted with the University and its activities. For the students who attend, orientation is helpful."



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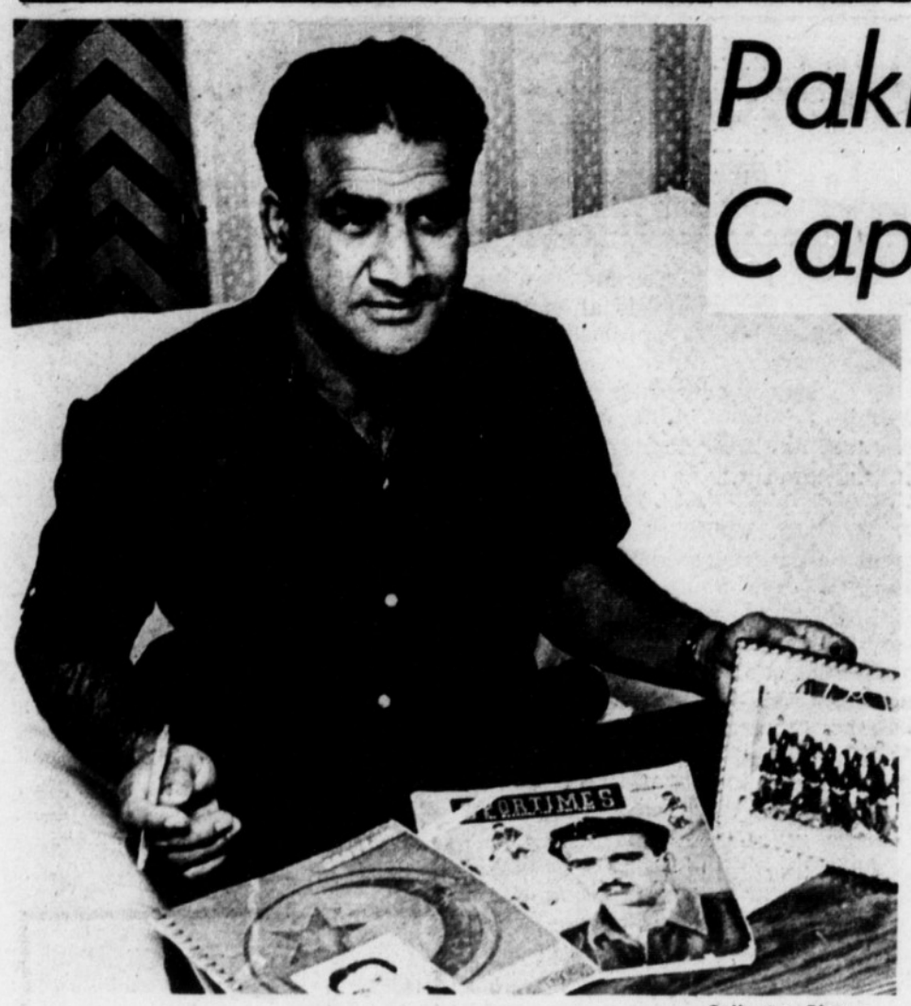
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Downtown Manhattan

Pakistani Field Hockey Standout Captains 1962 Gold Medal Team



Collegian Photo

CHAUDHRY RASOOL
Olympic field hockey medal winner

By ED BLANKENHAGEN

Chaudhry Rasool, AEC Gr, picked up his hardwood hockey stick, bounced a leather-covered ball off a couch and caught it on the rebound from an end table.

"Give me a field and some boys and I'll have a national championship team here," Rasool said.

RASOOL IS a straightforward natural leader with a stocky body exuding speed and strength, traits which have made him an international field hockey champion and Olympic gold medal winner.

Field hockey is a fast-moving physically draining sport. It requires speed, strength and especially stamina, since there are no substitutions during the game, Rasool explained.

The hockey field is 100 by 60 yards, Rasool said. There are 11 men on a team: five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks and a goalie. Each man has a stick, which is similar to an ice hockey stick, except it is slightly shorter and thicker.

USING FAST foot-work and speed, a player maneuvers his way to the goal to score.

Rasool's hands moved constantly as he explained the game. The 35-year-old man has 12 years of experience in international field hockey.

HE WON the silver medal in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne and won a gold medal in the 1958 Asian games, defeating India, 1956 Olympic champions.

The Pakistani team won the gold medal in the 1960 Olympics, the first Olympic gold medal ever won by Pakistan. Rasool was vice captain of the team.

Rasool also captained the team for the next three years and won another gold medal in the 1962 Asian games.

RASOOL was chosen Sportsman of the Year in 1963 by Sportimes magazine, the Pakistani equivalent of Sports Illustrated.

Since 1964, Rasool has served in an advisory capacity to the Pakistani team, as national selector and chief adviser.

Some Openings Available In Youth Diving Classes

There are several openings in competitive youth diving classes being offered here, Ed Fedosky, K-State varsity swimming coach, said.

The classes, which meet one hour Friday evenings and one hour on Saturdays, are open to youths through senior high school age.

The competitive diving classes are taught by Bob Wilson, national NAIA three-meter diving champion last season, and runner-up in the one-meter competition. Wilson was Minnesota State Collegiate Champion for two consecutive seasons.

Instruction will be given from the one-meter board; training and exercises pertaining to diving will be presented. Fedosky said the classes, which will provide training for the first Manhattan City Diving Championships in the spring, meet two hours a week through May 27.

Enrollments will be in Umberger 313, daily from 8 to 11:50 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 to 11:50 a.m.

There is an enrollment fee.

Big Eight Meet Ducats Now at Athletic Office

The K-State athletic ticket office reported Tuesday it still has a limited number of tickets available for the Big Eight indoor track championship meet March 3 and 4 in Kansas City.

Riflemen to Rolla Match

K-State's varsity rifle team will go to Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., for the sectional meet this weekend.

The sectional match is the highlight meet of the year for the team. "It is the meet for which the team prepares all year," said George Wilkins, coach.

The team has a 3 and 1 record in Central Kansas Small Bore competition this semester.

The girls' rifle team is currently national record holders in the full course and half course competition. Wilkins said, "They are the best girls team in the United States."

Spencer Linderman, WLC Sr, is the outstanding shooter for the team. Dan Rucker, EED Jr, just started shooting for the team and is on the first team.

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Admission—50c

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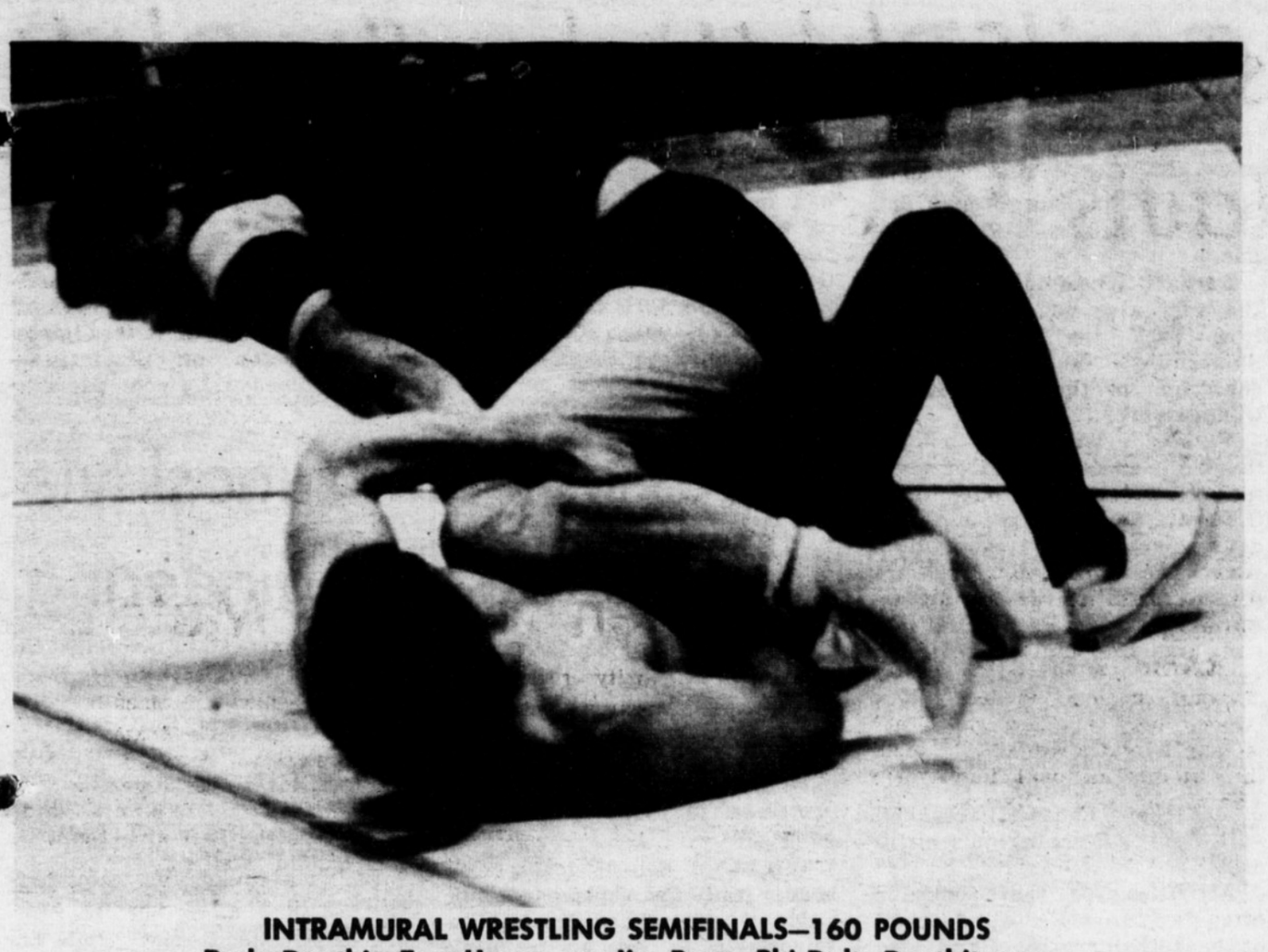
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INTRAMURAL WRESTLING SEMIFINALS—160 POUNDS
Rudy Douthit, FarmHouse, vs. Jim Pope, Phi Delt—Douthit won.

IM Wrestling into Finals

Wednesday night 58 fraternity, dorm, and independent intramural wrestlers won final berths.

THE WINNERS in each of the 10 weight classes will wrestle in tonight's finals.

The fraternity race is strongly contested with five houses having placed two men each in the finals. Nine other fraternities have placed one man apiece. Leading houses are: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon and FarmHouse.

IN THE DORM division Moore 1 Terrace is ahead with seven wrestlers in the finals. The nearest competitors Marlatt 1 and Marlatt 4 have placed three grapplers apiece. Don Steeples, GOP Jr, won the 191-weight class unchallenged.

Newman Club and AVMA are battling for the lead in the independent division with five finalists apiece. Rum 7 has qualified two men and three unaffiliated wrestlers have made their way to the finals.

"A rules change has been made for the final matches," said Al Sheriff, intramural director. In case of a tie at the end of the regulation time, two 45-second periods will be wrestled to determine the winner.

TWO HUNDRED and fifty wrestlers participated in the matches. This is the largest turnout ever. "I am extremely impressed with the increased enthusiasm and sportsmanship in the matches," Sheriff said.

Finals will be in Ahearn fieldhouse at 6 tonight. Awards will be presented to the individual weight class winners as they finish their match and awards to the winning groups will be presented.

Freshman Rowing Trials

Persons interested in freshman rowing crew tryouts should report to Ahearn gymnasium towel room at 4 p.m. Friday.

Indoor Tracksters Showing Excellent Season Potential

KANSAS CITY, MO.—The pace in nine events is ahead of the times and distances at a comparable time last year, when Big Eight conference athletes equalled or bettered eight records at the league's indoor championships.

There are still two meet-filled weekends ahead to get ready for this year's big meet, here on March 3 and 4.

Leading this downward movement of times are a pair of world-record holding Kansas sophomores, Jim Ryun and George Byers.

RYUN, THE world-record setter in the 880 and mile, has conference-leading times, as expected, in the 880 (1:52.8), the 1,000 (2:09.9), and the mile (4:02.6). All these are under marks in the events a year ago as he heads into his first Big Eight championships.

Byers concentrates in the hurdles. He is all alone at the top in the 60 lows with a :06.7, which equals the recognized world indoor record.

Byers also has a portion of the lead in the 60 highs with a :07.4, sharing top billing in this event with Colorado's Mark Keller.

BIGGEST JUMP in a performance has come in the pole vault. There are three at 16 feet or more, including Colorado's Chuck Rogers, the defending NCAA outdoor champion. Rogers hit an all-time Big Eight indoor high last week with a 16-2¼.

Also at the magic level are Kansas' Bob Steinhoff (16-0½) and Oklahoma State's Larry Curtis (16-0).

GETTING MISSOURI back into the thick of the title race this year has been a quartet of sprinters, including Ted Nykiel, who ripped off a 1:10.3 in the 600 last Friday, the same day Iowa State's Steve Carson caught his 1:11.1 in New York's Garden to win the U. S. Track and Field Federation title for the distance.

The Tigers are way out front in the mile relay with their 3:19.3 from Nykiel, Frank Lewis Steve Halliburton and Bob Kneile. The latter three are all ranked in the 440 dash, which is led by Oklahoma's Bill Calhoun, who shows a :48.1, just .1 off the current Big Eight record.

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LYNDA CLYNE
To reign as Honorary Colonel.

Regimental Command Selects Coed Colonel

Lynda Clyne, HEN Jr, has been named Honorary Colonel by the Regimental Commanders conference. Miss Clyne was chosen from honorary commanding officers of colleges from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas with Pershing Rifles organizations.

MISS CLYNE will be competing for the title of Honorary Major General at the national conference in April.

Five commanding officers were chosen by the K-State Pershing Rifles club from members of Angel Flight. Miss Clyne was selected to represent K-State in the four-state conference.

OTHER commanding officers are: Ashley Allison, ML Sr; Pam Carlson, EED Jr; Nancy Fair, EED Sr; and Pat Seitz, HIS Jr.

Interviews of each of the seven state candidates by a board of three military officers and three essays previously submitted for judges to review, were part of the judging basis.

Miss Clyne has been a member for two years and has participated in activities accompanying Pershing Rifles members on trips and drill meets and acting as official hostess for the club.

Nutrition Expert To Join Faculty

A pioneer in aerospace nutrition will joint the Department of Foods and Nutrition in July according to Lucille Wakefield, department head.

Beatrice Finkelstein, who joined the aerospace program in 1952, planned the selection, storage and preservation and service of food needed for maximum efficency during flight.

In addition, Miss Finkelstein planned diets for the chimpanzees used in the space program. She worked with Frederick Rohles, K-State professor of mechanical engineering, in environmental research of the chimps.

She also received an Air Force decoration for outstanding devotion to duty and exceptional contributions in nutrition.

Coeds Plan Honors for Dads

Weekends devoted to entertaining fathers have become common among dormitories and sororities on the K-State campus.

Fathers' Weekends throughout the year give dad a chance to turn back the clock, Becky Slouthower, public relations chairman for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said.

Fathers' Weekends usually involve a great amount of planning by the living groups.

Favors are often given to the dads. Such articles as stadium seats, sweatshirts and mugs are printed with clever sayings in connection with Fathers' Weekend and the individual living group.

MEMBERS of the Pi Beta Phi sorority are making individualized favors using the theme, "Father of Our Country," to coordinate their Fathers' Weekend with George Washington's birthday.

Activities for the weekends often include a K-State football or basketball game. Skits also are presented in the living groups by the girls or their fathers following the games.

RESIDENTS of Ford hall are planning a talent show and dance to honor their fathers. Couples at the dance will be limited to fathers and daughters, Julie Sherraden, social chairman, said.

Often the girls treat their fathers to an "evening on the town" by stopping at local pizza parlors and dancing to popular bands. Fathers enjoy seeing places that their daughters go on dates and they like to think that their still young enough to enjoy modern music, Jan Rotman, social chairman of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, said.

INFORMAL sings and father-daughter gatherings often highlight the weekends. Fathers and daughters become closer during the weekend, Trish Cheney, social chairman of Boyd hall, said. Maybe for the first time, both fathers and daughters sit down and talk with each other, she continued.

Pi Phi fathers from the Kansas City area have organized a barbershop quartet and sing every year for a unique Fathers' Weekend activity, Pam Carlson, social chairman, said.

MOST WEEKEND activities are informal in nature. The women of Delta Zeta sorority presented a mock fashion show featuring cut-offs and grodies. The only comment from the fathers was, "All that money for those!"

A visit to the physical science planetarium is planned as part of the Fathers' Weekend activities by the women in Boyd hall. Fathers' Weekend at Putnam hall is traditionally planned to coordinate with the Engineers' Open House, Genelle Grone, social chairman, said.

FATHERS ARE curious about college life, Trish Cheney, social chairman at Boyd hall, observed. For the most part, the mothers are the ones who do the writing and the fathers are a little left out, she continued.

Personally, I'm proud to see my dad show an interest in my activities and life, Julie Sherraden, social chairman at Ford hall, said. I think it is a good experience for both the fathers and the coeds, she concluded.

Professor from Yugoslavia Joins Nuclear Engineering

Rudolf Kladnik, research associate of nuclear engineering at the Joseph Stefan Institute in Yugoslavia, has joined the K-State nuclear engineering department as a visiting associate professor for a one year appointment.

WILLIAM Kimel, department head, said he replaces Milan Copic, who returned recently to Yugoslavia to resume teaching and research.

Kladnik, who also is an associate professor of nuclear engineering and physics at the University of Ljubljana, will teach courses in nuclear reactor theory and reactor experiments using the Triga MARK II reactor. Kladnik uses an identical reactor in his own research activities at the University of Ljubljana.

KLADNIK IS a graduate in physics from the University of Ljubljana, where he earned his Ph.D. degree in 1963. He has taught machine and civil engineering and basic physics courses at the university.

For one year, he attended courses in reactor physics and conducted research as a Fellow at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., under the auspices of the International Institute for Nuclear Science and Engineering. Kladnik has also participated in the Reactor School at Harwell, England, and conducted theoretical research at the Center for Nuclear Research in Karlsruhe, West Germany.

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Lost: Lady's silver wedding band. Please call Kay Shellenberger, 9-6564, H-23 Jardine Terrace. Reward! 84-86

Lost—Black "London Fog" trench coat, taken from the Union between 11-12 a.m. on Feb. 14. There is a set of keys in the pocket. Bill Pratt JE 9-6740 or Ext. 459. Reward. 86-88

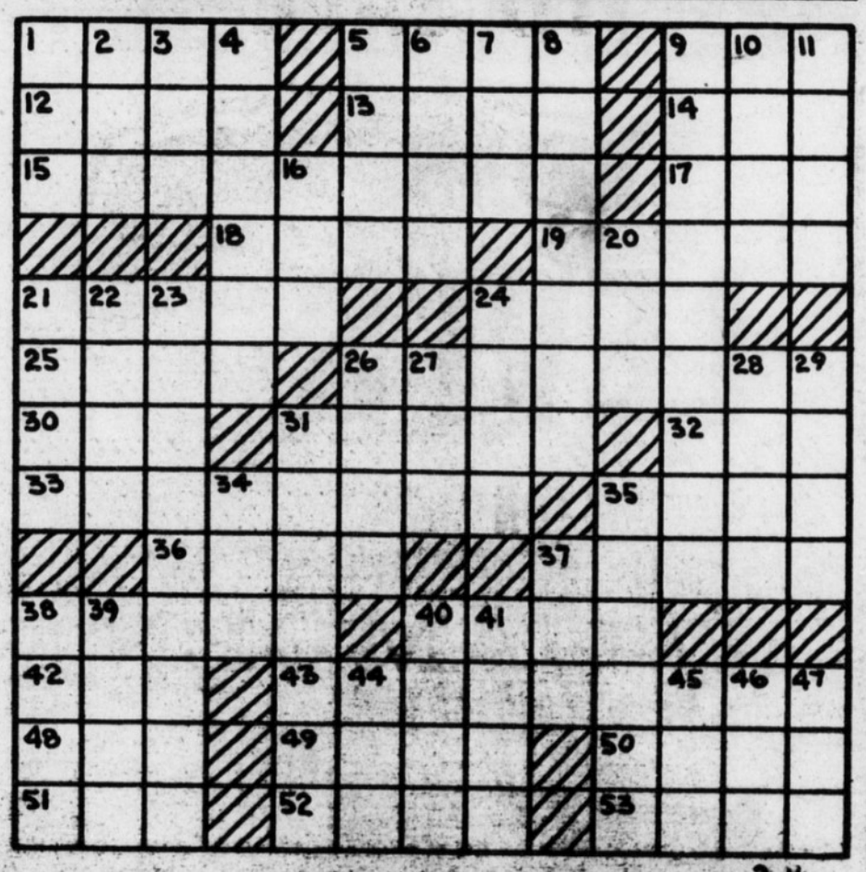
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31. bovines
32. ——
33. ——
34. ——
35. ——
36. ——
37. ——
38. ——
42. speculates
48. offspring
49. merit
50. irritate
51. high explosive
52. unit of force
53. heroic in scale

VERTICAL
1. moccasin
2. Australian bird
3. thing (law)
4. complete
5. incarnation
6. detail
7. through
8. naval officers
9. home ornament
10. English river
11. numerous
16. lyric poem
20. beam
21. tropical tree
22. musical instrument
23. remiss
24. assistant
26. goat
27. insect
28. origin
29. contradict
31. laughed loudly
34. ——
35. ——
36. ——
37. ——

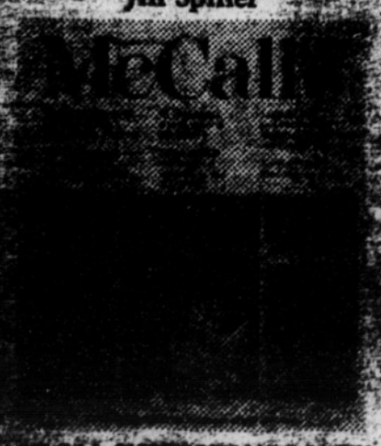
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes
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Students Discuss Success of Forum

Sound Off, a weekly free speech forum, organized by the News and Views Committee begins at noon Friday in the Union main lobby.

SCHEDULED FOR one month on a trial, the forum gives each speaker 10 minutes to express his opinions and a five minute answering period in the event the speaker is challenged. No limit is set for topics.

Student attitudes toward the new forum are varied.

Phil Tate, PSY Jr, said, "I suppose that it will be a good opportunity for people who feel strongly enough about campus issues to try to improve various situations. I think that the forum will be beneficial in the respect that it will arouse student opinions on campus problems."

"I'M AFRAID that it could develop into too much criticism of trivial subjects," Tom Harris, BA Fr, said. "However, if the students were chosen on a strict basis, it would undermine the basic reason to have the free speech forum," he said.

Clint Hammer, BA So, said, "I think our campus needs something like this where students may voice their opinions."

"I don't want to insinuate that I want K-State too turn into another University of California, but I think that a little intellectual atmosphere in the area of campus problems will be beneficial," Hammer said.

"IF PEOPLE will just be willing to get up and sound off and if enough people will participate I think that it will work out to the student's advantage," Duane Beichley, SP So, said.

"Many times we hear people complain about campus problems but they never try to get anything done about it. Perhaps they are too lazy to write a letter to the Collegian or just don't want to take the trouble to look into the situation," Beichley said. "I think the forum will give the faculty, staff and administration a better look at exactly how the student feels on issues," he said.

Mason Whitney, EE Sr, said, "If the student body reacts with apathy and content, then naturally the forum can't be very effective. I think that because K-State is more of a scientific or agricultural school the forum won't receive as much participation as it would if this were a school where more emphasis is placed on the freedom of thought activities."

"THE FORUM'S success will be dependent on how well it is organized," Cindy Finney, HT Fr, said.

"I think it will provide more students an opportunity to express their views than is available anywhere else on campus. However if a person won't take time to write a letter to the Collegian on something of concern, then I don't think that the same person will take time to voice an opinion in a public forum," she said.

High School Seniors Honored

Fifty-four Kansas high school seniors have been named Henry Putnam Memorial Scholars at K-State.

TO BE designated a Putnam Scholar is the highest scholastic honor which may be conferred on students entering the University. The majority of the new Putnam scholars rank in the upper one per cent of their high school class, all are in the top five per cent.

According to Max Milbourn, chairman of K-State's general scholarship committee, Putnam scholars are selected for exceptional scholarly promise and exemplary personal characteristics. All recipients were nominated by their high school principals and were selected after consideration of their academic achievement and their performance on scholastic aptitude tests.

SOME OF the Putnam awards are honorary, while others provide a stipend to assist the student with his college education. The awards are renewable for four years.

The Putnam scholarships were made possible through a gift by Dr. Irene Putnam, Manhattan, to the K-State Endowment Association.

The 54 new Putnam scholars are:

John Allen, Altamont; Christine Aull, Leavenworth; Robert Balsters, Topeka; Patrick Barry, Ellinwood; Charles Beckenhauer, Manhattan; James Beckman, Concordia; Steven Bernasek, Manhattan; Steve Bird, Liberal;

DOUGLAS Blackwood, Hoisington; Julia Blakeslee, Independence; Lowell Blaser, Waterville; Willis Boughton, Clay Center; Paul Burgardt, La Crosse; Melody Coffey, Kismet; Howard Conus, Topeka; Travis Cook, Topeka;

William Craig, Topeka; Gary Dunlap, Liberal; Deanna Elliott, Herington; Robert Elliott, Osborne; Barbara Grover, Hays; Duane Heffelbower, Newton; Marilyn Hein, Andale; Judith Jeppersen, Greenleaf;

Kathleen Ketterman, Coffeyville; Roger Larsen, Norton; James Leach, Osborne; Carol Lyon, Greensburg; Warren Myer, Palmer; Joseph Miller, Effingham; Stephen Miller, Paola; Shirley Mosher, Simpson;

WILLIAM O'Donnell, Clay Center; Carolyn Olson, Russell; Richard Pauli, Manhattan; Patricia Phalp, Shawnee Mission; Connie Phillips, Wichita; Craig Price, Topeka; Willard Ransom, Williamsburg; Douglas Rieb, St. Francis; Sue Robb, Mayetta; Charles Ruberson, Independence;

Keith Sebelius, Norton; Thomas Shields, El Dorado; Deborah Shrouf, Junction City; John Smith, Medicine Lodge; Linda Smith, Salina; Susan Strom, Clay Center; Donald Trotter, Manhattan; John Turner, Altoona; Martha Watson, Hutchinson; Stephen Weaver, Belleville; Philip Woodworth, Tribune; and Robert Yost, Garden City.

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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 17, 1967 | NUMBER 87

Faith Forms Base Of Science—Jaki

Pointing out the indispensible role that conviction plays in a scientist's search for new discoveries, Stanley Jaki, a faculty member of the Princeton University Institute of Advanced Study, said, "Physicists of today know all too well that the products of physics will ruin mankind unless science fosters man's faith in himself and his goals."

FAITH FORMS the ultimate foundation for the certainty of knowledge, Jaki said.

Jaki has doctorate degrees in theory and physics.

In his address in All Faiths Chapel Thursday, Jaki said Planck wrote that "science demands the believing spirit. Anybody who has been seriously engaged in scientific work of any kind realizes that over the gates of the temple of science are the words 'Ye must have faith.' It is a quality which the scientist can't dispense with."

RECALLING THE words of another physicist, Einstein, Jaki added, "Science without religion is lame. Religion without science is blind."

Man needed faith to overcome hurdles of science and to bring science to full birth, he said.

"THE MAN of science," Jaki said, "like all his fellowmen, lives by faith and ultimately makes his progress only in virtue of his faith."

The philosopher-physicist will speak again on "The Limitations of Physics" at 4 p.m. today in Physical Science 103. His appearance here is sponsored by the K-State Religious Council.

Student Architects To Submit Designs For Southeast Lot

Planning is underway in the landscape architecture department to redesign the parking lot at the southeast corner of campus.

Dennis Day, assistant professor of landscape architecture, made the assignment to two students Monday after a meeting with C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, and Vincent Cool, campus architect.

STUDENTS ASSIGNED to plan the landscape for the area from Manhattan Avenue to mid-Campus Drive and from Anderson Avenue to Vattier Drive, will be Lowell Richardson, LA Gr, and John Ritter, LA Gr.

Richardson said planning the parking lot and walks to the proposed auditorium constitute the main work to be done on the block.

DAY SAID the Long Range Planning Committee is being consulted for ideas on how to improve the area. He said the goal is to produce an efficient and economical plan for the corner which will be pleasing.

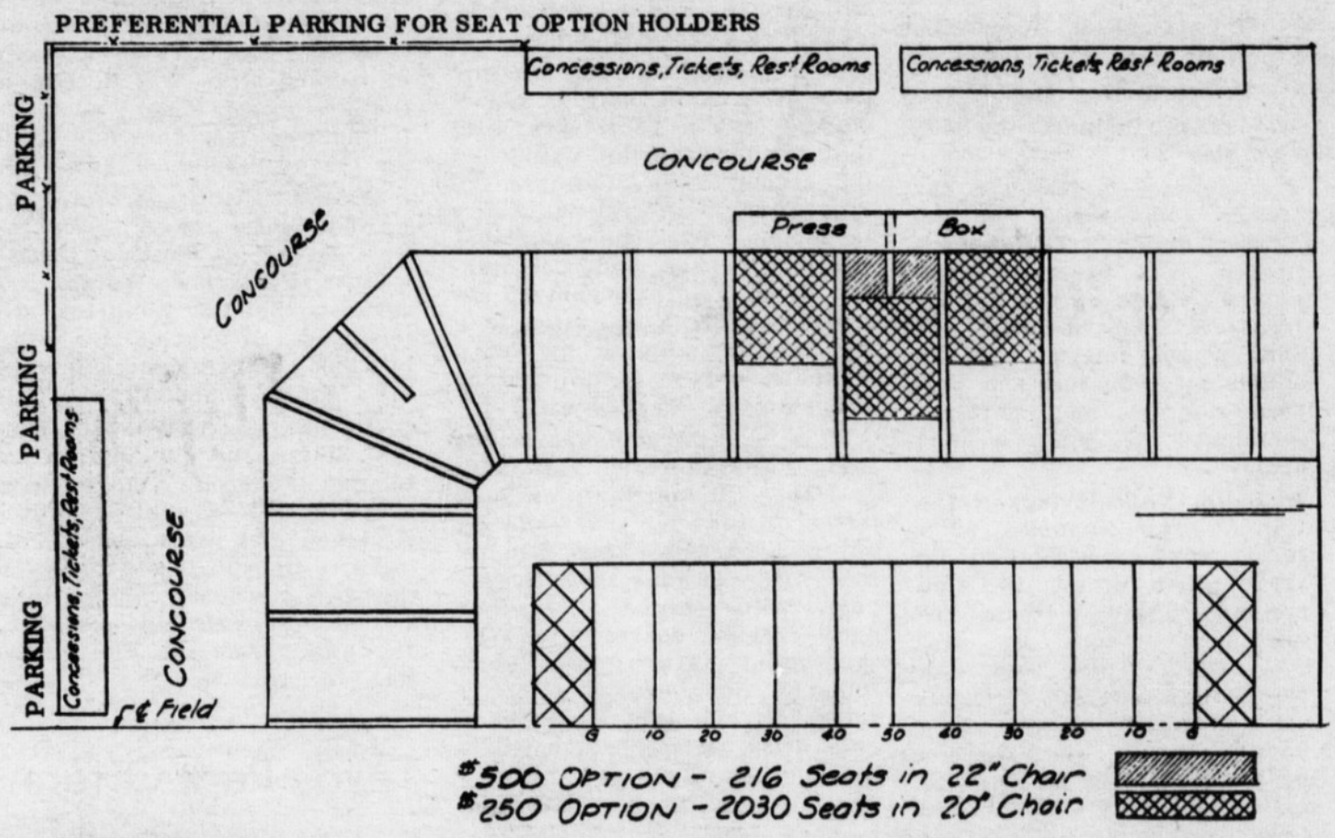
The project will include landscape around the proposed auditorium but plans for the auditorium still may be changed. The plan will be presented to the Long Range Planning Committee and the administration when completed.

Sonata, Dances Featured Sunday

Sonata in D Major by Mozart, and four folk dances will be presented in a piano concert by Jacques Voois, assistant professor of music, at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.

The folk dances by Bartok are from Rumanian folklore. "Joc Cu Bata" (Dance With Sticks) is merry and energetic with a gaily syncopated melody, according to Voois. "Braul" (Waistband dance) is gay and quick in double measure.

"Pe Loc" (Stamping Dance) is rather slow with a steady step and a melody notable for small intervals, like bagpipe music. "Buciumeana" (Hornpipe Dance) is in graceful three-quarter measure with a haunting melody, Voois said.



LIFETIME OPTIONS on more than 2,000 seats in the new 34,000 seat stadium are being offered by the athletic department. Funds from seat options will be used to help finance the stadium. Plans are to collect $300,000 from seat options in Manhattan.

Stadium Backers Expect $300,000 in Seat Sales

By ED CHAMNESS
Editor

A fund-raising campaign in Manhattan is expected to raise $300,000 for K-State's new football stadium by April 1.

The money is to come from gifts and the sale of seat options in the 34,000 seat stadium, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said Thursday.

THE SALE of seat options later will be extended to friends and alumni outside Manhattan, he said.

Lifetime options on more than 2,000 chair-back seats and preferential parking at the new stadium will be offered, Jones said. The stadium will include 216 22-inch chair-back seats at $500 and 2,030 20-inch chair-back seats at $250. Seat option holders will be required to purchase regular reserved season tickets each year, Jones said.

Jones said that although only approximately 800 reserved season tickets were sold in Manhattan for games in Memorial stadium last year, there should be no problem in selling the $300,000 in seat options.

IF ALL seat options are sold, the campaign will raise $715,500 toward the estimated $1.6 million cost of the new stadium to be built northwest of campus.

THE LOCAL campaign will be directed by Phil Woodward with the cooperation of other Manhattan business and professional men. Tom Griffith is general chairman for the stadium fund.

Donn Everett, Myron Rooks, Clarence Skaggs and Dr. Roger Wallace each will handle a team of seven to ten persons to solicit seat options.

Jack Goldstein will handle a separate division of the campaign devoted to large donations and seat options purchased by business firms.

INCLUDED on the campaign teams will be four K-State faculty members. Dan Upson, instructor of physiology; Daniel Beatty, University business manager; Elmer Blankenhagen, assistant professor of extension; and Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, will handle fund-raising efforts on campus.

Weekly progress reports are to be announced as team members return pledge cards. The K-State Endowment Association will handle the stadium campaign funds.

Donors of a minimum of $250 will be mailed seat option applications by the athletic department. Option holders will be asked to designate the section in which they would prefer seats.

Arrangements are for lifetime options and option holders would lose their options and preferential parking privileges only if seats were not reserved each year by an established deadline.

THE $500 reserved seats will be the top nine rows between the 40-yard lines on the west side of the stadium, Jones said. The remaining reserved seats will be arranged around this section, between the 25-yard lines.

Reserved parking spaces for seat option holders will be at the west edge of the stadium. The stadium parking lot is designed to accommodate 8,500 cars.

The new stadium is scheduled for completion before the opening of the 1968 home season. Seat options will not be applicable to games in Memorial stadium next year, Jones said.

FINAL DRAWINGS for the stadium are expected to be completed in August. Jones said one change has been made in the plans for the U-shaped stadium.

The stadium is designed for future expansion to 55,000 seats by the use of cantilevered sections to be added to the east and west sides.

Jones said original plans called for concession, ticket and rest room facilities to be constructed beneath the cantilevered sections. These facilities have been relocated across a concourse from the ground-level seats to prevent complication in expansion, he said.

A bill clearing the way for construction of a new stadium at K-State will be introduced into the state legislature next week.

In another phase of the athletic improvement program, plans for construction of an athletic dormitory to house 192 men were presented to the Board of Regents Thursday in Topeka. The board took no action on the proposal.

Soph Wins 'Glamour' Title

Shelly Bergerhouse, HE So, will represent K-State in Glamour magazine's annual contest to choose the ten best-dressed coeds on American campuses.

First and second runners-up were Sandra Jones, PEL Fr, representing Goodnow Hall and Chris Wertz, TC Fr, representing Boyd hall.

THE CONTESTANTS modeled three outfits: school, church and formal attire.

Miss Bergerhouse's photographs will be judged by Glamour editors on individuality in use of colors and accessories, figure, hair and use of makeup.

She will compete with more than 300 university coeds in the national competition. The ten semi-finalists will be flown to New York as guests of Glamour magazine.



Collegian Photo

Shelly Bergerhouse—excited winner.

DIANE WELP, Union program director, Jane Bowers, FDN Gr, and Leonard Epstein, professor of English, judged the contest.

Miss Bergerhouse, chairman of Woody's Fashion Board, made the clothes she modeled.

The best-dressed coed contest was sponsored by the Clothing and Textile Club.

IN THE SCHOOL clothes division, Miss Bergerhouse wore a black watch plaid suit, with white knit turtleneck sweater. She carried a black shoulder bag.

For the church division, she wore a hot pink basket-weave wool dress accented by white kid gloves and a gold bracelet.

Her formal attire consisted of a white tunic wool dress, worn with gold patent shoes, and she carried a gold evening purse.

Registration Open For Stock Show

Students who failed to register for the 1967 Little American Royal still may draw an animal Saturday, Mary Jo Coons, stock show publicity director, said.

Drawings will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Weber hall arena. As of Thursday, 188 students had registered for the contest. Miss Coons said 200 entries are expected.

LBJ Bid for Fame—Asia?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of three articles by Bob Latta, Collegian wire editor, backgrounding United States involvement in Vietnam and illustrating the gap existing between East and West thinking.

By BOB LATTA

Alternatives to the present Vietnamese situation which have been mentioned at one time or another range from all foreigners pulling out of Vietnam to the U.S. "flattening Hanoi."

The range includes the following also:

- Reference is made in the Manila communique to "reciprocal action." The idea expressed was that the communists would cut back their forces in one place and the U.S. would follow with an equivalent reduction and proceed step by step until a semblance of peace was achieved.
- India, Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic, at a recent conference, called on the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam immediately without any preconditions. They said the National Liberation Front should be one of the main parties taking part in any peace effort. The three called for implementation of the 1954 Geneva agreements and the withdrawal of all foreign forces. They said the Vietnamese should decide their own future free from all external interference.
- Several Latin American delegates to the United Nations recently repeated a view increasingly popular in that world organization, that the ultimate solution be negotiated by the United States and the Soviets.
- Still others, like U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, believe that instead of ending in a negotiated settlement across a conference table, the war "just might fade out" like the communist aggression in Greece did 17 years ago.

James Perry, National Observer reporter, said after the Manila conference that "peace is just as fleeting now as it was before the conference began. One comes away from Manila, in fact, with the feeling that this war - in the months to come - will grow, not diminish. Only military victories over the enemy, coming headlong one after another, and only a successful program of national reconciliation, directed by a stable government in Saigon, will pave the way to settlement."

ALF LANDON, in a recent speech at K-State and quoting from a Research Institute report on the Manila conference, said that the meeting left untouched the crucial issue of where the Viet Cong figure in the war's settlement. The report said that Premier Ky has made his opinion clear: that it would be destroyed as an organization with its members abiding by South Vietnamese law as enforced by a government headed by Ky.

It is inconceivable, the report said, that either the Viet Cong or Hanoi will negotiate on such terms or that Ky will yield on any of his terms. Thus, Landon said, again quoting from the report, "after Manila . . Ky has only one clear course left: keep the United States fighting until the Viet Cong has been totally smashed. This means more men and arms, more escalation, a much wider war."

President Johnson has said that he does not believe Hanoi "can be lured into a settlement with another pause in the bombing . . . or any kind of rhetoric."

HOWEVER, the New York Times said editorially that the first move toward peace "can logically come from the side that is definitely stronger.

"The power that the President represents is real and great beyond any example in history. Power can be used to strike, to resist, to protect—and also to hold in reserve." This, the Times said, is why many statesmen and observers throughout the world "keep urging the United States to make a gesture that could mean more than any number of communiques—cease the bombing of North Vietnam for an indefinite period."

AS FOR the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, who thus far have scorned all recent offers of negotiation, they may possibly return to Phase Two (small unit attacks and ambushes) or even Phase One (random killing of civilian officials). The nature of the guerrilla war allows it to be fought almost indefinitely. The communists may return to it, at least until after the American elections of 1968 in which they would look for some sign of a possible American withdrawal.

In the meantime, the United States may keep its troop level adequate for application of a clear and hold policy behind which pacification may be attempted. Thus, the trend could be toward at least a decline in the level of war if not a complete fading into just a verbal battle for the Vietnamese minds.

ONE THING is certain. The United States now is looking East as well as West. A British writer, Peregrine Worsthorne, suggests that the Asian tour determined the part of the world in which the President will make his bid for immortality.

He also said that as the United States, in the person of Lyndon Johnson, "moves ever deeper into Asia with arms outstretched and great heart beating it is difficult to see how even this vast continent can for long accomodate both him and Mao Tse-tung." And the Vietnamese war, for that matter.

Texas Rep. Offers Solution to Strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With the nation's railroad workers moving toward a spring strike deadline, Congress was asked today to keep major transportation industries on the move during labor disputes through compulsory and binding arbitration if necessary.

Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., recalling the six-week strike that grounded five major airlines last year, introduced a bill to add permanent strike-preventing provisions to the Railroad Labor Act, which covers railroads and airlines.

The bill would provide for extended cooling off periods—up to 270 days—during which there would be non-binding emergency board recommendations. As a last resort, there would be "final and binding" arbitration by a special board.

Pickle said he would like the bill to cover the entire transportation field.

Student Charges CIA Intimidation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A National Student Association (NSA) spokesman today accused the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of "intimidation" against NSA leaders the spy agency feared would reveal the clandestine relationship between the two organizations.

"Officers of NSA who had signed national security oaths have not violated their trust. Yet they have still been threatened with legal action, and this has been only a part of the harassment," Philip Werdell, an NSA press liaison representative, charged in the statement.

"The CIA has intimidated them with personal threats ranging from character asassination to placing pressure on the 'establishment' to reject them from responsible roles in American society," Werdell said.

THE SECURITY oaths Werdell referred to were said to be required of past and present NSA officers who were informed that the Central Intelligence Agency was supporting the student organization with secret annual subsidies over the past 15 years.

Disclosure of the CIA-NSA tie earlier this week prompted President Johnson to order a review of all such government agency arrangements with educational groups. Shocked legislators called for a congressional investigation.

A WASHINGTON newspaper said today it was informed by a "responsible authority" that Johnson was "totally unaware" of the Central Intelligence Agency's financial tie with the NSA.

The unnamed official said he believed no one on the President's staff knew of the arrangement until "very recently," the paper said.

But there was some conflict in the varying reports of just how well informed higher officials had been on the matter over the years.

THE CONTROVERSY over the CIA's subsidizing the nation's largest intercollegiate student organization took a new turn early Thursday in a secret meeting of the NSA's advisory board.

United Press International learned from the gathering that the board was considering keeping alive the financial arrangements with the CIA, contrary to earlier NSA repudiation of the subsidiaries.

The board later denied it was thinking of resuming the CIA association and insisted it was working on the assumption all CIA ties were dissolved.

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Campus Bulletin

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7.

ROBERT LINDER, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Love, Sex and Marriage" at 7:30 tonight in Union 208.

MODEL CONGRESS will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Union 205 A, B, C. A representative from each delegation, each committee and lobbying group and all Congressional officers should attend.

GOODNOW HALL will have an open house with dancing and refreshments on all floors 7 to 11 tonight.

BNAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 8 tonight to discuss "The Story of Judaism" at Jewish Community Center, 910 Lee Street.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 8 tonight at UCCF Center, 1021 Denison.



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Campus Interviewing on Feb. 28, 1967

West Virginia Pulp and Paper

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New Strategy in Viet Fatal to Communists

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. and its allies have amassed about 30,000 troops in battles through five border and coastal regions of South Vietnam, signalling what apparently is the start of a grand new strategy to carry on several major campaigns simultaneously.

It has paid off so far with some of the heaviest Communist losses of the war, spokesmen said. U.S. and other allied troops reported killing another 276 Communists Thursday for a two-day toll of nearly 900 enemy dead.

The battles also have taken a toll in civilian life. UPI correspondent Tom Corpora, accompanying U.S. Marines on their amphibious assault Deckhouse VI, reported today that six civilians were killed and 29 others injured Wednesday by naval gunfire which preceded the Leatherneck landing on a beach.

U.S. B52 bombers flew a record number of raids Thursday.

Spokesmen said the eight-engine Stratofortresses carrying up to 30 tons of bombs each made seven strikes Thursday to soften Communist resistance in a series of allied campaigns launched this week. The previous record for B52 raids was five, on Nov. 14, 1965.

Five of Thursday's B52 raids were in support of another major U.S. operation, Sam Houston. The bombers attacked infiltration routes and suspected enemy camps in the path of American Infantrymen battling Communists in the Central Highlands.

Congress To Dock Powell's Wages?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special committee judging Adam Clayton Powell may recommend that if he is seated in Congress his $30,000-a-year salary be docked to reimburse the government for alleged payroll and travel abuse.

The plan was only in the idea stage, but it was learned today that at least one member of the nine-man panel was ready to put forward the proposal.

Several members of the committee are known to have reservations about the legality of denying Powell his seat if he can meet the three constitutional qualifications for House membership — age, citizenship and residence.

But a seldom-used law permits the House or Senate to dock the pay of members who owe money to Congress for one reason or another.

By next Thursday, the five Democratic and four Republican members must recommend to the House whether Powell should be seated.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Reba Brazle, HT Sr; Donald Lobmeyer, CE Jr; William Crank, PHY Jr.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Norma Perry, TJ Jr; Edna Taras, GEN Jr; David Ochs, PRL Fr; Margaret Grogger, BA Jr.

Snow, Winds Lash Midlands

By United Press International

A storm which left up to 10 inches of snow across the nation's midlands, moved toward the East Coast today as residents of hundreds of communities cleaned up following Thursday's hurricane force winds.

The winds, which reached 108 miles per hour on mile-high Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, lashed hundreds of communities from the Mississippi Valley to the North Atlantic Coast, ripping down power lines, smashing homes and businesses, toppling cranes and towers and tossing trailer homes about like building blocks.

At least 16 deaths were connected with the winds and the blizzard that swept from the Dakotas to the Canadian maritime provinces.

The Ozark-bred storm left a blanket of snow 6-10 inches deep on northern Arkansas and southern Missouri with up to 9 inches reported in southern Illinois, 3 inches in West Virginia and Indiana and 6 inches in Kentucky.

Heavy snow—four inches or more—and hazardous driving warnings were posted today for nine state area including Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Arkansas, Missouri, North Carolina, the Virginias and Maryland.

The snowstorm seemed to be following a track just south of the path followed late Wednesday and Thursday by a storm system that smashed its way from the Midwest to New England.

Arctic-like cold today gripped an 11-state area along the northern border of the country —from northeast Montana to the interior of New England.

Weather

Partly cloudy and not quite so cold through Saturday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. High 35 to 40. Low tonight 15 to 20. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent.

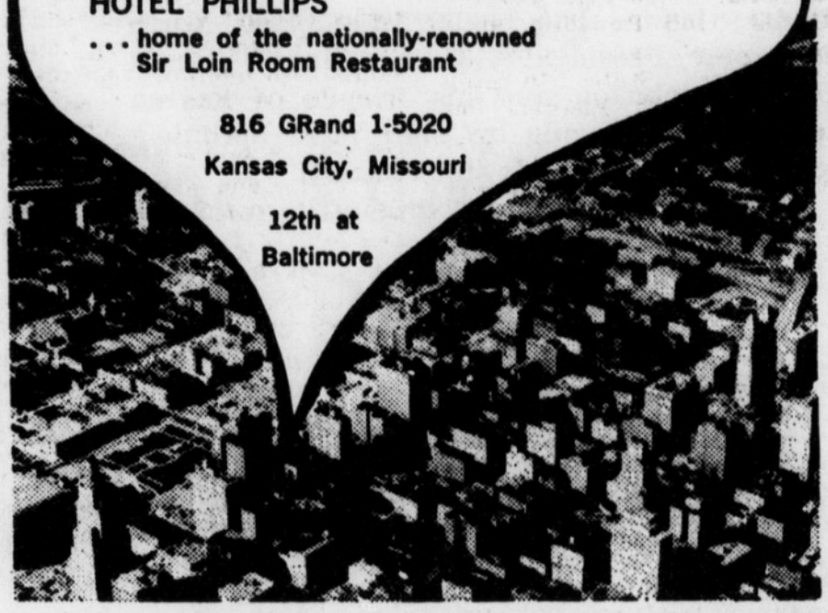
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Before you decide on the job that's to start you on your professional career, it's good to ask a few point blank questions . . . like:

- Will this job let me rub shoulders with engineers doing things that haven't been done before, in all phases of engineering?
- Will I be working for an engineering oriented management whose only standard is excellence?
- Will I have access to experts in fields other than my own to help me solve problems and stimulate professional growth?
- Will I be working with the widest range of professional competence and technological facilities in the U. S.?
- Are engineering careers with this company stable . . . or do they depend upon proposals and market fluctuations?

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Kansas State University campus
February 20 and 21, 1967

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Peace Must Be Defined

Editorial

Mankind's journey toward peace is an exceedingly slow one. This is both in spite of and because of the forces for peace.

THE UNITED States's reason for being in Vietnam is professed to be based on a policy of containment. During the Asian trip, President Johnson said "we are there because somewhere, and at some place, the free nations of the world must say again to the militant disciples of Asian communism: this far and no farther."

It has been said that the U.S. is readily willing for peace talks, yet the two points Hanoi mentioned as most important, 1) the bombing of North Vietnam and 2) the role of the National Liberation Front in any peace talks, was not touched on at all in the Manila communique. And the bombing continues.

HANOI HAS maintained that the U.S. must withdraw before talks begin. In addition, North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh "accused President Johnson and his friends of having deceived their people by their false optimism regarding the situation in Vietnam."

China is on a strange course of its own, one of standardizing its population and producing parrots of Mao's thought.

THUS, THE gap appears tremendous.

To narrow it, "peace" must be defined. A prerequisite to solving a problem is to define it. Once defined, it should be decided if it is a legitimate goal. Assuming peace is what we do and should want, until both sides face reality, whatever the reality may be, and until the opposing minds meet, the journey toward peace will continue to be exceedingly slow.—bob latta



Kansas State Collegian

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Assistant Editor ..... Vern Parker

Fifteen Years Ago

Men's Dorm Plans Develop

By VIKKI GERBER

K-State received the first contribution to be applied on the construction of the first men's residence hall in February 1952.

The $1,000 gift was donated anonymously by an alumnus.

K-State at that time had no men's housing facilities except limited quarters under the stadium.

Preliminary sketches prepared by architects included three units for housing 200 men each with central kitchen and dining facilities. The proposed buildings were to be located west of the Military Science building.

Alumni throughout the state were becoming enthusiastic in their support of the men's housing program as the completion of the third women's hall, Putnam, neared.

Epidemic Affects 40

An epidemic of measles, influenza, mumps, chicken pox and pneumonia spread over K-State during spring semester of 1952 hospitalizing 40 students—the largest number in three years.

No visitors were allowed in Student Health because of the lack of nursing staff at that time to faciliate the interference of visitors with the large number of patients.

The influenza epidemic was not limited to K-State; it spread throughout the state. The epidemic of flu was attributed to public indifference about innoculation against the disease.

'52 Enrollment Drops

Spring enrollment for 1952 saw a drop of 400 students from the fall enrollment. 4,500 students enrolled for spring classes.

The enrollment peak for K-State had been reached the previous year when 5,907 students formed the student body.

The College graduated 275 students at midterm. This was also a marked decrease in the number graduated in 1951.

The decrease was partially due to men leaving school for military service. Although fewer students left for service in '52 than in '51, the combined losses created a noticeable impact on the campus.

Berkeley Free Speech Opens New Frontier

Editor:

In his article, (re: letter to the editor Feb. 13) Stan Davis, TJ Fr, stated that since University of California students were dope addicts and alcoholics, it is logical that Clark Kerr, California president, be fired.

Did he (Kerr) actually impell his students to drugs and liquor? Did he openly permit his students to indulge? Should President James A. McCain be fired because some students drink beer and get soused up every night?

But what about these "dope addicts and alcoholics" at the University of California? Does Davis realize why they are such or does he condemn them on the mere fact of their violation of the "Supreme," the law?

What was Clark Kerr supposed to do, start prohibition in California? Or was he to pretend to be a friend of all addicted students and buy out their nickel bags? Is it so unethical, as Davis states, to be an addict?

It seems to take more ingenuity to attain and consume narcotics and the like than sit at home and pretend to study every night. But the latter does seem to be characteristic of Davis' conception of his ideal student.

And what about the Free Speech Movement that Kerr let sneak through during his realm? This and the actions of his Berkeley campus are significant at probably all campuses in the United States. Sound Off, the open speech forum recently formed on our campus, is a direct result of the Free Speech Movement.

This concept of free speech that spread from California is more than enough to balance the supposed spread of drug addicts and alcoholics that Davis has attributed to the University of California.

Has not the Free Speech opened a new Frontier in actual living and in the history of the United States?

Michael Marks, ENG So

Panelists Thanked

Editor:

On Feb. 9, Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, presented a panel discussion on life in Nazi Germany.

THE TWO panelists, Ilse Reiling, modern language instructor, and Mrs. Heidi Bright, told of life in Nazi Germany. Both these women were gracious enough to come before our group and tell of their experiences in Germany.

Miss Reiling told of what it was like to be in bombing raids. Her home town was seventy-five per cent destroyed by Allied bombs. She told of the fear and destruction which these raids brought to Germany.

Reader Opinion

BOTH MRS. Bright and Miss Reiling told the group about Hitler's totalitarian rule, and how the German people only heard what Hitler wanted them to hear. Only the German radio station was allowed to be heard and in some areas of Germany certain books were forbidden.

I would like to express my thanks to these two women for addressing the group. It was both interesting and educational. The large gathering showed that K-State students are indeed interested.

I HOPE IN the future more panel discussions are held and more speakers can be brought to our campus.

Again I would like to express my thanks to Mrs. Bright and Miss Reiling.

Richard Rogers, HIS Fr.



Frustrations of SGA Disappoint President

By JIM SHAFFER

Jim Theising, last year's student body president, said he wouldn't take a million dollars in exchange for the experience the office gave him, yet he wouldn't do it again.

Jim Geringer, this year's president, said he too wouldn't take the million dollars in exchange, yet if he had the opportunity he would do it over again.

Geringer reflected these thoughts concerning the maximal student office at K-State.

"There are so many responsibilities connected with the position that it is very difficult to attend all the meetings I have to, write and give speeches, plan measures and programs acceptable to the student body and at the same time maintain good grades," the senior in mechanical engineering said.

"The office is probably the most undefined on the campus," he explained. "Each president interprets the office to meet his own needs and thus undertakes his own defined duties."

Geringer, who seems to have answers to questions before they are asked, said he thinks the office teaches a person as much or more than can be learned in the college classroom. "For this reason I think offices like mine should be given academic credit," Geringer said.

Geringer spoke to the Student Governing Association immediately after he took office. The two major points in his speech were:

Student government as it existed was not responsibly fulfilling its role of service to students.

There is a potential for student government to be actively and competently involved in all student-University affairs.

In his speech Geringer asked the students to become more informed and to become involved in student government on K-State's campus.

He concluded by saying to the members, "If you can't work, if you can't get involved, if you can't be responsible, then resign. Resign and let someone else who wants to, take your position."

Geringer is still disappointed with the student government.

"I have been thoroughly disappointed with the student government elections. There are only 28 people running for Student Senate with 33 positions to fill. It's not apathy, it's ignorance of what Student Senate actually is. The ignorance wouldn't be there if there was not a lack of communication and information.

"Student Senate was once student government. It is now only a part of student government. Student Senate is the most frustrating organization on campus. They won't do anything they aren't absolutely sure of. I think this is partly my fault.

"It seems hard to project my entire thinking process over an issue. When I begin explaining a certain problem or measure I begin thinking at a certain level," he emphasized this by raising his hand to mouth level. "I should begin at a lower level to show in detail the thought processes I have taken."

Geringer said he has more trouble with individual groups of people rather than the large organizations. "Trying to get people to accept their responsibilities and do what they are supposed to do is the hardest part of my job."

Geringer hired a full-time secretary to help him with his daily tasks. "She keeps the financial records and maintains the budget. My secretary's salary is more than six times the size of mine, yet I am her boss," he said.

"This year's candidates have come in to me and discussed the office in general—its responsibilities, its problems and its advantages. I've told both of them to have ideas and measures they want to accomplish; develop student platforms; think of ways to inspire student government on campus, and at the same time try to maintain themselves academically."

"I realized I was going to have to sacrifice study time for this position. I am taking only 12 hours now which I think is 12 hours too many to be able to accomplish what I would like to.

"After all my meetings and appointments I try to sit down and study. I almost forget how to be a student."



LOOKING BACK, Jim Geringer, student body president, couldn't put a price on the experience.

Kenton to Perform, Hold Band Clinics

Stan Kenton, well known trumpet player, and his band will present a concert in Ahearn field house 8 p.m. March 30.

Tickets for the two hour concert will cost $2.50. Kenton and key band members will present a special music clinic for students that afternoon in the Union. There will be separate meetings for different band sections. The clinic, which will be from 2 to 5 p.m., will be free to those who purchase concert tickets. Others will be charged a $1 registration fee.

The sound system for the concert has been hired from David Beaty of Kansas City, according to Keith Meredith, assistant director of bands.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Ft. Riley Troop Build-up To Benefit Area Economy

Ft. Riley will begin a gradual buildup of troops this month, according to a Pentagon spokesman. Within a few months the post will be returned to near capacity.

The Ft. Riley buildup should be of economic benefit to Manhattan and Junction City. Both cities suffered economically when the Fort's 9th Infantry Division was sent to Vietnam late in 1966.

The Fort will take on part of the heavy training load caused by an increase of Army troops being sent to Vietnam.

Ft. Riley was recently expanded by 49,500 acres. This is part of the preparation for advanced individual training units, new basic training companies, and construction and engineering companies.

4:00 p.m. This Afternoon
Physical Science
Room 103
"The Limitations of Physics"
An open seminar conducted by
DR. STANLEY JAKI

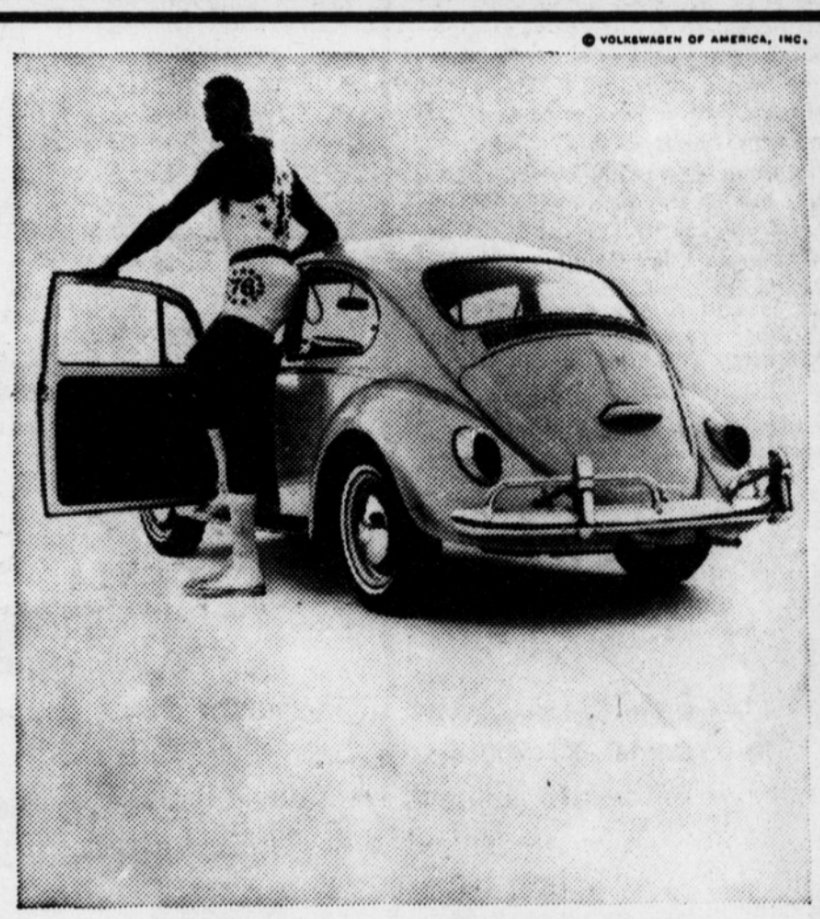
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Collegian Photo

SUDDEN STOPS and careful maneuvering are often necessary in entering the Marlatt hall parking lot. The car in the foreground is legally parked yet it blocks the entrance to the lot and may force other cars entering to back up and try again. During the snowy weather in December, several accidents occurred when quick turns caused entering cars to slide into parked vehicles.

Summer Work Interviews Set

Interviews for summer employment will be conducted at the Placement Center, Anderson 8, through mid-April.

Vernon Geissler, assistant placement director, said positions for summer work at resorts and camps are listed in addition to regular career opportunities.

Interviewing companies and the employees they are seeking are:

Monday

Hesston Corp., Kan.,—Jr. in AEC, AGE, IE, ME, AED, Ag. Mech.

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, Mo.,—Jr., Sr., Gr. in CH.

Salsbury Labs, Iowa,—Jr., Sr., Gr. in BAC, Programmer, CH, CHE, IE, Parasitologist, Anal. Chem.

Monday-Tuesday

Phillips Petroleum Co., Okla.,—Gr. in CH, PHY, CHE, EE, ME.

Tuesday

Dekalb Agricultural Assn., Inc., Ill.,—Jr. in AEC, AGR, Ani. Sci., DP, FT, BA, AED.
Mo.,—Sr. in CHE, CE, EE, ME.

Wednesday

Unif. Dist. 473, Kan.,—Journ.-ENG (comb.), ENG (9th), Span., WPE.

Wednesday-Thursday

Autonetics, a Division of North American Aviation, Calif.,—Gr. and Faculty in MTH, PHY, EE, ME.

Thursday

Cheley Colorado Camps, Colo.,—Soph, Jr, Sr, Gr. in any major.

Thursday-Friday

Deere & Company, Ill.,—Jr. in BA, MTH, AGE, App. Mech., EE, IE, ME.

Mobil Oil Corp, Ill.,—Jr, Sr, in BAA, BA, EC, Lib. Arts, CE, IE, ME, CH, CHE, EE. Any major interested in sales territory mgmt.

Friday

Sundstrand Corp., Ill.,—Soph, Jr, Sr, Gr. in EE, IE, ME.

Cooperative Extension Service, K-State,—Jr. in AEC, AGR, Ani. Sci., DP, HRT, PS, HE, most majors.

Continental Pipe Line, Okla.,—Soph, Jr, Sr, Gr, in BAA, BA, EC, STA.

Farmers Home Admin. (USDA), Kan.,—Soph, Jr in AEC, AGR, Ani. Sci., DP PS, AED, AG.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

Saturday Marks End For Spring Enrollment

Spring enrollment reached a record 10,312 students, an increase of 250 students over last spring's total enrollment, Laurence Morris, director of records, said.

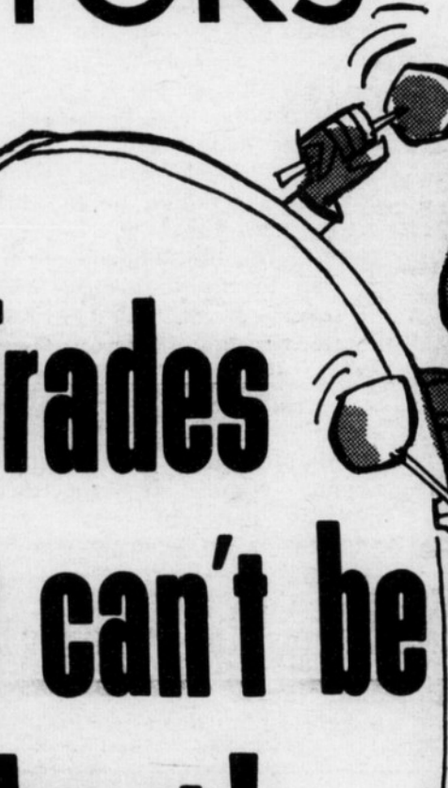
The last day to enroll without special permission is Saturday, but only about 25 students are expected to enroll late. A fee is charged for late enrollment.

The last day to drop classes for all students, except new undergraduates, is Feb. 25. If a course is dropped after this, a withdrawn or failure is recorded. New undergraduate students have until April 15 to drop classes without receiving a withdrawn or failure.

To drop or add a course, a student must get a reassignment form from his adviser. The form is completed and taken to the dean's office for approval. If a class is added, the class card is obtained from the department which offers the course.

Usually about 15 per cent of the total enrollment drop or add courses; during the last fall semester 22 per cent of the enrollment dropped or added courses. This increase is considered to be a result of computer enrollment, Morris said.

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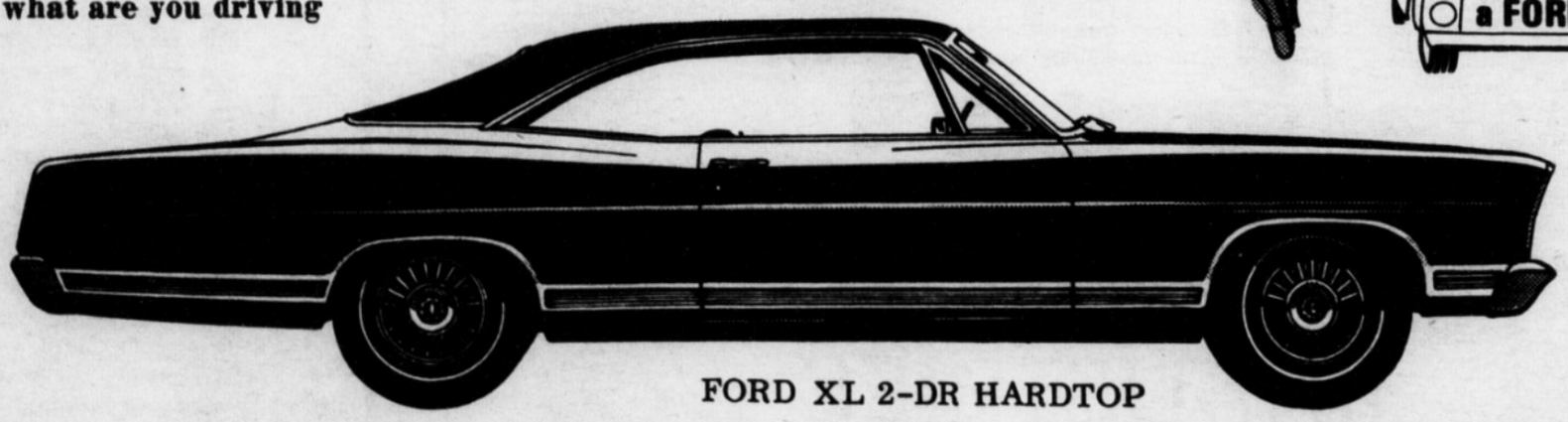
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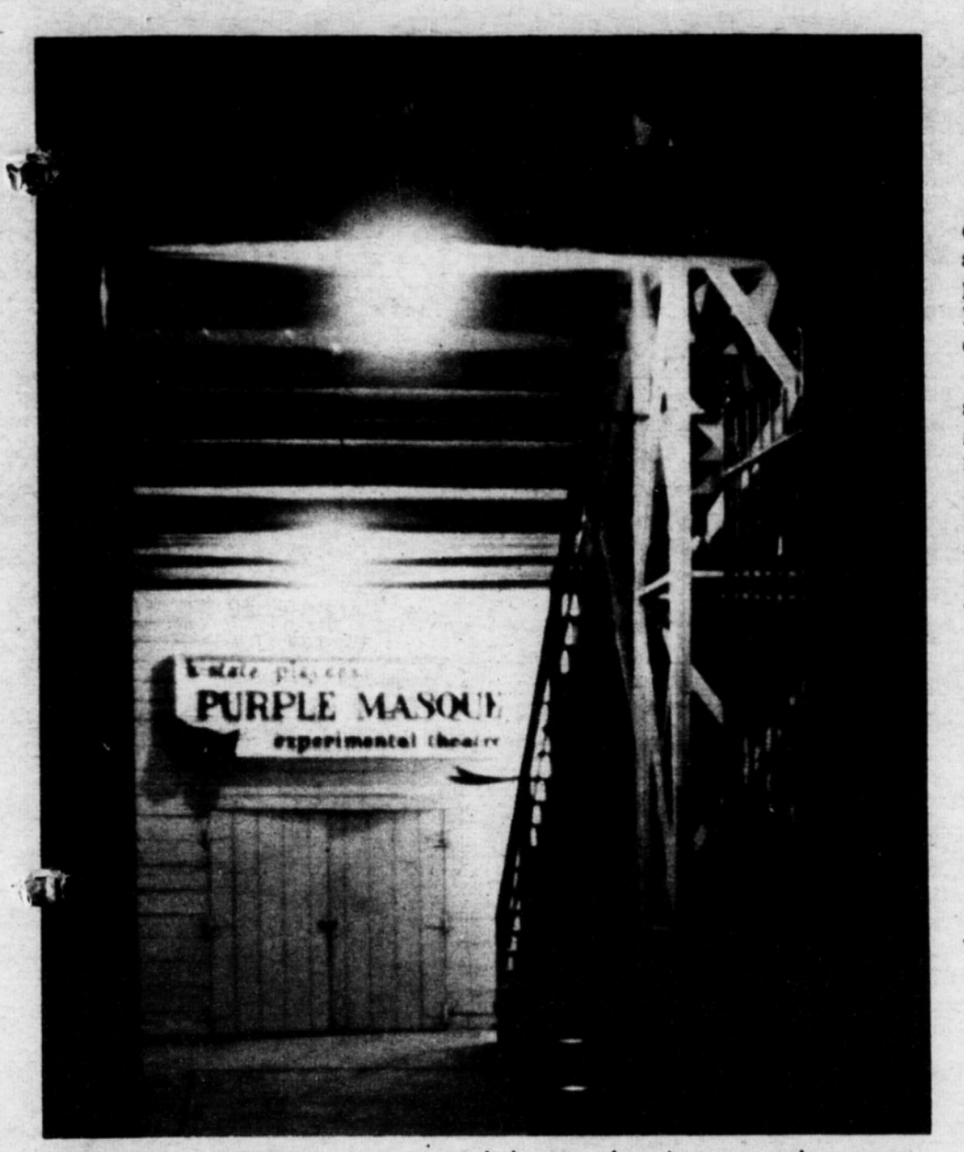
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Interviews Set for Grads

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives at the Placement Center, Anderson 8, on the days indicated below.

Codings for the interview schedule are: "*" indicates degrees and curricula needed are not given or are incomplete; "S" indicates that the company normally visits the campus in the spring and "S, F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates; "II" indicates June graduates and "III" August graduates.

Monday

Garvey, Inc., Wichita—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in ChE, EE, and ME.

Hesston Corp., Hesston—S, F, II, III, I—BS in Ag. Econ., Ag. Ed., Ag. Mech., BS, MS in Ag. Engg., IE and ME.

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, St. Louis, Mo.—S, F, II, III—MS, PhD in Chem.

Marathon Oil, Littleton, Colo.—S, II, III, I—BS in Chem. and ChE. BS, MS in Metallurgy.

Oscar Mayer & Co., Madison, Wis.—S, II, III—BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Ani. Sc., Bio-Chem., Feed. Tech., Acctg., Bus. Ad., Bact., Chem., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Stat., Ag. Engg., IE and ME.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Okla.—S, F, II, III, I—BS in Actg., Bus. Ad. and Mgmt.

Salisbury Laboratories, Iowa—S, F, II, III—BS Programmer, ChE, IE, BS, MS in Parasitology, Anal. Chem., BS, PhD in Org. Chem. PhD in Bact.

Whirlpool Corp.—S, F, II, III—MS in Math. BS, MS in EE and IE. All degrees in ChE, and ME. MS, PhD in Bact., Chem., and App. Mech.

Monday and Tuesday

Bendix Corp., Mo.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in ChE, EE and ME.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Okla.—S, F, II, III, I—BS in ChE, EE, IE and ME. BS, MS in ChE, EE, IE, ME, Acctg., Bus. Ad., Mgt., Pers. Adm. and Math. MS, PhD in Chem., Physics, ChE, EE and ME.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

International Harvester Co., Ill., S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Acctg., Bus. Ad., Math., Stat., Ag. Engg., CE, EE, IE and ME. MS in App. Mech.

Tuesday

Bendix Corp., Iowa—S, F, II, III—BS in ChE and IE. MS in App. Mech. All degrees in EE and ME.

DeKalb Agricultural Assn. Inc., Ill.—S, II, III, I—BS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Feed Tech., Bus. Ad. and Ag. Educ.

Kansas State Highway Comm.—S, F, II, III—BS in EE and ME. BS, MS in CE.

Kroger Co., Mo.—S, F, II, III, I—BS, MS in any major.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co,. Mo.—S, F, II, III—BS in ChE, CE, EE and ME.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co.,—S, II, IIII, I—BS in IE and ME.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Penn.—S, F, II, III—BS in Acctg. Bus. Ad., and CE. BS, MS in EE and IE. All degrees in Chem., ChE and ME. MS, PhD in App. Mech.

Sylvania Electric Prod. Inc., N.Y.—S, II, III—BS in Math, Stat. BS, MS in Chem., Phy., ChE, EE, IE and ME.

Target Stores, Inc., Minn.—S, II, III—BS in Acctg., Soc. and Anthro. or any major. BS, MS in Bus. Ad., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Pol. Sci., and Psych.

USDA, Rural Electrification Adm. Washington, D.C.—S, II, III—BS in CE, EE and ME.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Caterpiller Tractor Co., Ill.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Math. Ag. Engg., CE, EE, IE. All degrees in Stat., ChE, and ME. MS, PhD in App. Mech.

McDonnell Co., Mo.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in CE. All degrees in ChE, EE and ME. MS, PhD in App Mech.

Wednesday

Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, Ia.—S, F, II, III,—BS in Pol. Sci, Lib. Arts., Psych., Soc. and Anthro. and Stat. BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Econ. and Math.

California State Government, Sacramento,—S, F, II, III,—BS, MS in CE.

Libbey, Owens, Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio—S, II, III—BS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Arch. Engg., and Arch.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Kansas City, Kans.—S, F,—II, III, I—BS in EE, IE. BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Chem., Math, ChE, CE, EE and ME.

Wednesday and Thursday

North American Aviation, Los Angeles, Calif.,—II, III—BS, MS in CE, EE, and ME. MS in App. Mech.

North American Aviation Autonetics Div., Anaheim, Calif.—II, III—BS, MS in Math. All degrees in Phy., EE, and ME.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Topeka, Ks.—S—II, III—BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Econ., Lib. Arts, Stat., Math, Phy., ChE, CE, EE, IE and ME. MS in App. Mech.

Thursday

Automatic Electric Co., Northlake, Ill.—S—II, III—BS in Acctg., Chem., ChE, and IE. BS, MS in Math and ME. All degrees in Phy. and EE.

Control Data Corp., Minneapolis, Minn.—S, F—II, III—BS, MS in Math, Phy., EE and ME.

Placement Sets Interviews For Education Employment

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment in education may schedule interviews with the following employers at Placement Center, in Anderson 8, on the dates listed.

Monday

District 6, Shawnee Mission—all fields

Leavenworth Public Schools, Leavenworth—Elem., For. Lang., Guid., (El), Indust. Arts, P.E. (W), Chem., Speech

Unified District 393, Solomon—Elem. and Soc. Sci.

University of Akron, Akron, Ohio.

Wednesday

Cypress School District, Cypress, Calif.—Kindergarten through 6th grade, Special Education

Unified District 481, Hope—Elem., Engl., Math., Sci., and Guidance

School District of Kansas City, Mo.—All fields

Thursday

Chicago Public Schools, Chicago, Ill.—Comm., Eng., For. Lang., Home Ec., Indust. Arts, Math., Music, P.E.(W), Science

Colby Public Schools, Dist. 315—Soc. Sci., Eng., Music, Elem. P.E., Elem.

Hutchinson Public Schools, Hutchinson—Comm., Elem., Eng., For. Lang., Guidance, Ind. Arts Math, Music, Science, Soc. Sci.

Milwaukee Public Schools, Milwaukee, Wisc.—Elem. Eng., Bus., Home Ec., Ind. Arts, Math, Physical Sci., Spec. Ed.

Santa Clara Unif. Sch. Dist. Santa Clara, Calif.—Elem., Lang., Math., Science, Ind. Arts, Eng., P.E.(W), Soc. Sci., Spec. Educ.

Simi Valley Univ. Sch. Dist., Simi, Calif.—All fields

Friday

Consoidated Sch. Dist. No. 1, Hickman Mills, Mo.—Elem., Eng., Math., Science, PE(M), Voc. Music, Counselor, Lib., Ind. Arts, Art, Home Ec.

Concert Tour Set For K-State Band

Members of the K-State Concert Band will conduct their sixth annual winter concert tour Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22 to 24, in northeastern and central Kansas.

Seven high schools are included in the tour.

Featured soloist for the concerts will be Frank Sidorfsky, assistant professor of music.

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'In Thee, O Lord, Do I Put My Trust'

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:50 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:00 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan (lunch-program) The Ramirez Brothers Instrumental and Vocal Quartet will present a sacred Concert in the Sunday Morning Worship Service. Rev. Wm. Phillippe, Jr., will be guest speaker in Youth Week services beginning Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. and continuing throughout the week.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder

Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

University Lutheran Student Congregation
915 Denison
Donald J. Fallon, Campus Pastor

Worship 9:30 a.m. All-Faiths Chapel, Dramatization of Peter, "Profile of Denial," Pastor Fallon - Interpretive Modern Dance, Sandy Busch. 11 a.m. Sunday School, 915 Denison. 5:00 p.m. Sunday, Cost Supper and Forum Discussion "Population Explosion" by Dr. Richard Marzolf. Tuesday 5 p.m. Vesper Service, Danforth Chapel. Wednesday 12 noon, UCCF Center, Faculty Graduate Luncheon, "Sociological Criticism of Religion," Dr. Herbert Kaiser.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister

Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Missouri Synod
330 N. Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor

Sunday 8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes. 5 p.m. Gamma Delta. Wed, Feb. 15, Faculty-Graduate Students noon luncheon, 1021 Denison and Mid-Week Lenten Vespers at 6:15 and 7 p.m. in the church.

First Methodist
612 Poynts
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.

Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:15 a.m. Week day Masses 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

First Southern Baptist
2221 College Heights Rd.
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor

11 a.m. Morning Worship, Pastor's message: "The Salt of the Earth." 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Pastor's message: "Be Prepared." Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union Sunday: 4:45 p.m. College Choir rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. Student Supper Mon, Tues, Wed. 12:30 p.m. Devotionals Thurs, 6:30 p.m. Vespers, Friday 12 noon Bible Study.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church
835 Church Avenue in Northview
Alton R. Pope, Minister

8:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 9:45 a.m. Church school for all ages. 11 a.m. Childrens Hour and Kindergarten Extended Session.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas

Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Sun. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards

Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Wednesday—7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Rd.
Leslie Lind, Pastor

Worship service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Baptist Bible Fellowship meeting Feb. 13th at 7:30 p.m. and all day Tuesday Feb. 14th beginning at 9:30 a.m. Speakers from churches from all over the state.

First Church of Christ Scientist
511 Westview Drive

Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.

Unitarian Fellowship
709 Bluemont

Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Chairman
Speaker: Dr. Robert B. Stein, medical director of North-Central Kansas Guidance Center, on "Psychotherapeutic Listening."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister

Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald

Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. LeRoy Metro

Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George, Minister

Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women).

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister

Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan

Friday evening 8:00 p.m. Services and discussion group on "The Story of Judiasm," at 910 Lee Street.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister

10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m. —U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector

Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran
10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson

Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Friday: 7:30 p.m. (October 21) Fellowship Group meets at Luther House, 915 Denison. Dr. Merlin Gustafson will speak, "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford

11:00 a.m. Service of Worship "Love in the Family of Christ," by Mr. Ford. 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister

College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister

Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen

11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist
Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck

Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)
UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk

11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson

Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten—11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service—11 a.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson

9:30 a.m. Discussion group. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m. Report on MCC work in Haiti by Howard Delaplane.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon

Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill

Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th
Ben L. Duerfeldt

8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service
411 Yuma

Wildcats Set To Host Buffs Saturday in Return Match

By BRUCE COONROD
Sports Editor

After finding success on the road once again, K-State returns to Ahearn fieldhouse Saturday to host Colorado's "deliberate dwarfs." The Buffs won the first encounter at Boulder.

Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

THE BUFFS, 6 and 2, are tied with Nebraska for second place behind the University of Kansas in the Big Eight. K-State, bowing to the league's co-favorites, Kansas and Nebraska, in its last two home outings, is fourth in the conference at 5 and 3. Both Colorado and K-State are 13 and 6 over-all.

Both teams are showing the effects of a rugged season. The Wildcats have been stung at the forward position.

Both forward regulars—Earl Seyfert and Galen Frick—missed Tuesday night's 82 to 67 victory at Missouri because of injuries. Frick underwent surgery for a broken nose, while Seyfert was held out because of a possible broken hand.

With Seyfert and Frick presumably out of action, Coach Tex Winter has called upon 7-foot-1 Nick Pino to fill the gap. The 270-pound pivot responded with a 24-point output and 20 rebounds against Misosuri.

Colorado's lineup continually has been juggled because of injuries. Lynn Baker, a 6-foot-1 senior, has had his share. He missed all of last season, as did high-scoring Pat Frick, with a knee injury. This season, he has suffered a broken nose and shoulder separation.

BAKER, THOUGH, has shed his shoulder harness and did everything to fire the Buffs past the Tigers and Cyclones in the teams' last two encounters.

Coach Sox Walseth's club continues to use the layup as a key to their successes. The Buffs got 20 in the overtime struggle with Missouri and added 10 more against Iowa State.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State		Colorado
Smith (6-10)	F	Bauers (6-4)
Weigel (6-3)	F	Rebich (6-4)
Pino (7-1)	C	McMurry (6-7)
Honeycutt (6-1)	G	Frink (6-4)
Berkholtz (6-1)	G	Baker (6-1)



Collegian Photo
NICK PINO . . .
Likely Starter Saturday

Coed Basketball Team To Play at Emporia

Nine K-State woman athletes and a referee will go to Emporia Saturday to participate in the annual Basketball Sports Day. The coed team is expected to play at least three games, with the Championship game set for 3 p.m.

On Feb. 25, two coeds, Sandy Bush and Julie Morrow will compete in a Gymnastics invitational at Washburn University.

Dissinger Offered MU Job

Ed Dissinger, a member of the K-State athletic staff, reportedly is considering a position with the University of Missouri athletic department.

Dissinger, a recruiting aid here, was at Columbia Thursday talking to officials about a job offer, said H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director.

Dissinger reportedly has been offered a position similar to the one he holds here.

Lee said it was Dissinger's second visit to Columbia concerning the offer.

Lee indicated Dissinger said he would make no decision until after he has talked further with athletic officials here.

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The Telephone
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Gian-Carlo Menotti

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM
K.S.U. Campus
8:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17 and Saturday, Feb. 18

Tickets at Cats' Pause in Student Union
Students: free with I.D. cards
Adults: $1.00

IM Wrestling Matches Decide Crowns Thursday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Moore 1 terrace and Newman Club won intramural wrestling crowns in the finals Thursday night.

DELTA UPSILON took second in the fraternity division with Sigma Chi coming in third. The individual winners in the 10 weight classes were: 123, Dave Swenson, Phi Delta Theta; 130, Marvin Landes, Sigma Chi; 137, Daslie Hardin, Delta Upsilon; 145, Frank Hardin, Delta Upsilon;

152, Rod Crotinger, Pi Kappa Alpha; 160 Rudy Douthit, Farm-House; 167, Mike Bennett, Beta Theta Pi; 177, Jerry Soldner, Sigma Chi; 191, Paul Haney, Alpha Tau Omega; and heavyweight, Richard Wilkinson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARLATT 1 was 38 points off the winning pace, but managed to win second in the dorm division, followed by Moore 4. The winning grapplers were: 123, Carter Goth, Moore 1 terrace; 130, Warren Bainter, Moore 1 terrace; 137, Keith Shafer, Marlatt 1; 145, David Rienets, Marlatt 1; 152, Allen Weimaster, Marlatt 5;

160, Curtis Baldwin, Moore 2; 167, Jim Bell, Marlatt 4; 177, Bruce Deitler, Moore 4; 191, Don Steeples, Moore 1 terrace; and heavyweight, Robert Nelson, Marlatt 6.

In independent action, AVMA lost by one point to Newman Club. Rum 7 took third place honors. The victorious were: 123, Randy Alder, Poultry Science; 130, Bob Lewis, Straube; 137, Dallas Caster, AVMA; 145, Bob Bliss, unaffiliated; 152, Dennis Graham, Rum 7;

160, JIM Truhlar, ASCE; Richard Lloyd, Newman Club; 177, Bernie Page, unaffiliated; 191, Kenneth Peterson, Rum 7; and heavyweight, Warren Leonard, unaffiliated.

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Western Electric — All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Technical Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training.

Locations: Southwest—Mid-West—Eastern and Northern states.

Sign Interview Schedule in Placement Office

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Looking on... —with dee munro

If this were boxing, the first round in the football recruiting battle between K-State and Kansas would go to the new K-State coaching staff on a TKO. The list of pigskin prospects corralled by Vince Gibson and his enterprising assistants reads like a "Who's Who" in Kansas high school football.

Recruiting forays into territory previously held sacred by Big Eight football powers produced such plums as Russell Harrison, a 207-pound blazer from Omaha Tech. Nebraska's Bob Devaney couldn't keep Harrison in-state.

Coup Down the Kaw

But the biggest shocker was the signing of three Lawrence High School grid greats—high school all-American Ken White and all-staters Ron Mann and Dave Oberzan. This rates as the slickest coup since the Little Big Horn.

Gibson must have done quite a selling job there. Not only were they persuaded to sign with K-State, but the three boys got on the telephone the night before signing and called several of Kansas City's best prospects on behalf of K-State.

Tale of Two Cities

Unaccustomed to such successes, Manhattanites are bedazzled. Unaccustomed to such reverses, Lawrence citizens are furious. Lawrence coach Al Woolard, founder of one of the nation's strongest high school football regimes, already has been severely criticized for "letting those kids get away." (Just a minute, Jayhawkers—who let them get away???)

And a K-State athletic official who must remain unidentified got off the crack-of-the-week when he opined that "Ol' Peppuh (Rodgers, new KU coach) might jus' be the only football coach in history to be hanged in effigy befo' he coaches his first game!"

KU's crimson and blue colors are most appropriate. They're red-faced from embarrassment and blue from being left out in the cold by all the prospects they thought they had locked up (like Lynn Dickey of Osawatomie).

Down to Earth Again

Looking reality right in the eye, Gibson still hasn't won a football game for K-State, and none of his recruits have scored a point or made a tackle. Further, the national letter of intent won't be signed until May, which means that other conferences may make off with some of K-State's good-looking signees (but it's a good bet that Vince will return the favor in that department).

Still, it can't be denied that Gibson is right on schedule in his promised rebuilding program. He said he wanted "to keep the good Kansas boys in Kansas," and he's doing just that—better yet, here at K-State. He and his staff have good reputations as recruiters, and they've proven themselves in that area.

A quarter-century of football mediocrity has produced a body of fans starved for success. If Vince can win when he's had a chance to get his program established, he could unleash all those pent-up frustrations and put K-State football squarely in the center of the Big Eight map.

Varsity, Frosh Trackmen To Enter Federation Meet

K-State varsity and freshman trackmen will compete in the third annual Kansas State Federation Track and Field Meet at Lawrence Saturday.

K-STATE coach DeLoss Dodds indicated Wildcat varsity performers will concentrate on the individual events in preparation for a Feb. 25 dual with Missouri and the Big Eight Indoor Championships at Kansas City March 3 and 4.

Conrad Nightingale, senior distance ace from Halstead, is expected to run the two-mile event at the federation meet. Wes Dutton, another senior, also will compete in this event, while Charlie Harper will be entered in the 880-yard run.

OTHER VARSITY schools entered are Kansas, Fort Hays State, Emporia State and Pittsburg State. Several junior colleges will have entries. There is no team scoring at the meet.

Top names in the meet will include KU's Jim Ryun, George Byers, Ben Olison and Bob Steinhoff; Fort Hays State's John Mason and Bernie Belvins and Emporia State's Bob Camien.

STANDOUT Wildcat frosh entries include hurdlers-sprinters Roger Timken and Ron Beiter, shot putters Larry Wright and John Cain and distance runners Ken Swenson, Steve Perry, Bob Hope and Jim Bell.

Dodds said the Wildcats are not expected to enter the distance medley relay.

Varsity Swimming Squad Meets O-State Saturday

K-State's varsity swimming team hopes to climb back over the .500 mark Saturday when the Wildcats meet Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

After getting off to a quick 3 and 0 record, K-State has dropped three straight with losses to Southern Methodist, Kansas University and Oklahoma University.

The Cowboy meet kicks off a three-meet road trip that will see coach Ed Fedosky's crew facing Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Nebraska.

Veteran Bob Duenkel and sophomore Dick Rivera are expected to lead the Wildcat attack. Duenkel will enter the individual medley and breaststroke; Rivera specializes in the backstroke.

Other top K-State entries include distance swimmer Craig Ridenour, junior Mike Dumford and diver Gary Parker.

Gym Team Meets OSU

Disappointed by its over-all showing at Nebraska last weekend, the K-State varsity gymnastics team hopes to show improvement today when the Wildcats face Oklahoma at Norman.

K-State received good performances from Dave Gechter on the trampoline and Allen Talley in floor exercise against Nebraska. Jack Ayres continues his consistent work on the long horse vaulting.

However, the Wildcats need to pick up in some of the other events to escape a winless season. K-State stands 0-5, with four meets remaining.



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K-State Union

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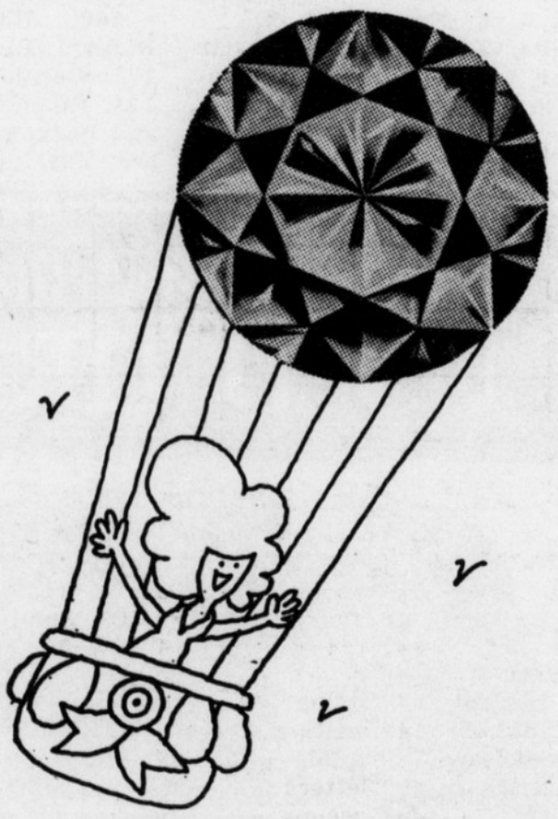
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Effective February 20th

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

REFRESHMENTS

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REMINDERS

Seniors—you must order announcements by Feb. 24 to insure having them for graduation. Stop by the Union Information Desk. x-87

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Now showing at the Wareham Theatre—"Alfie." Held over for second week at the Campus—"Georgy Girl."

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Plan to attend the People to People mixer at UCCF Hall tonight at 8. Bring a friend! x-87

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Female roommate, nice second floor apt. $30/month. Utilities paid. Call after 6 p.m. 9-5506. 86-90

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Secretary: 15-20 hrs./wk.: typing, filing and bookkeeping; be able to work 12/mo. year for at least 2 yrs. Call University ext 505 for appointment. 87-91

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College boy—one day a week to deliver advertising material. Time can be arranged to fit college schedule. Call 9-6746. 85-87

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REMEMBER

Would you believe that all Union information is available by dialing 9-6001? Give the girl at the Information Desk a break. x-87

9-600- — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001— 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 x-87

NOTICES

Wilt Chamberlin can't drive a Volkswagen, but Nick Pino says he can ride in one. Allingham Volkswagen, 2828 Amherst Ave. x-87

Be sure to take your checkbook when you go to look over the new records just in at Conde's. x-87

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Sell it now and fast in a Collegian Classified. Take advantage of the Special Valentine Rates-Now —Feb. 18. 84-87

Fraternities, get your
RUSH LETTERS
done at the
Union Activities Center
87-88

Will make dresses, suits, formals and wedding gowns. A-line dress approximately $3.80. Low charge of $1.10 per hour. Call Flora Yorgason —9-2118. 86-88

For the best in pies, cookies and pastries, your best bet is Swanson's Bakery on Poyntz. x-87

For only 50c and about 2 minutes of your time, you can get your car washed at Robo Wash in Aggieville —it's fun! x-87

Happi-Time Nursery. Pre school children. Two blocks from campus, 9-4280, 1613 Fairchild. 86-90

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

LOST AND FOUND

Lady's clutch french purse. Navy with red stripe in Eng. Lecture hall —63 Seaton. Contact Kathie at Boyd Hall 303. 85-87

Lost—Black "London Fog" trench coat, taken from the Union between 11-12 a.m. on Feb. 14. There is a set of keys in the pocket. Bill Pratt JE 9-6740 or Ext. 459. Reward. 86-88

SERVICES

STUDENTS, WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU—
Typing Mimeographing
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ACTIVITIES CENTER—
K-STATE UNION
87-89

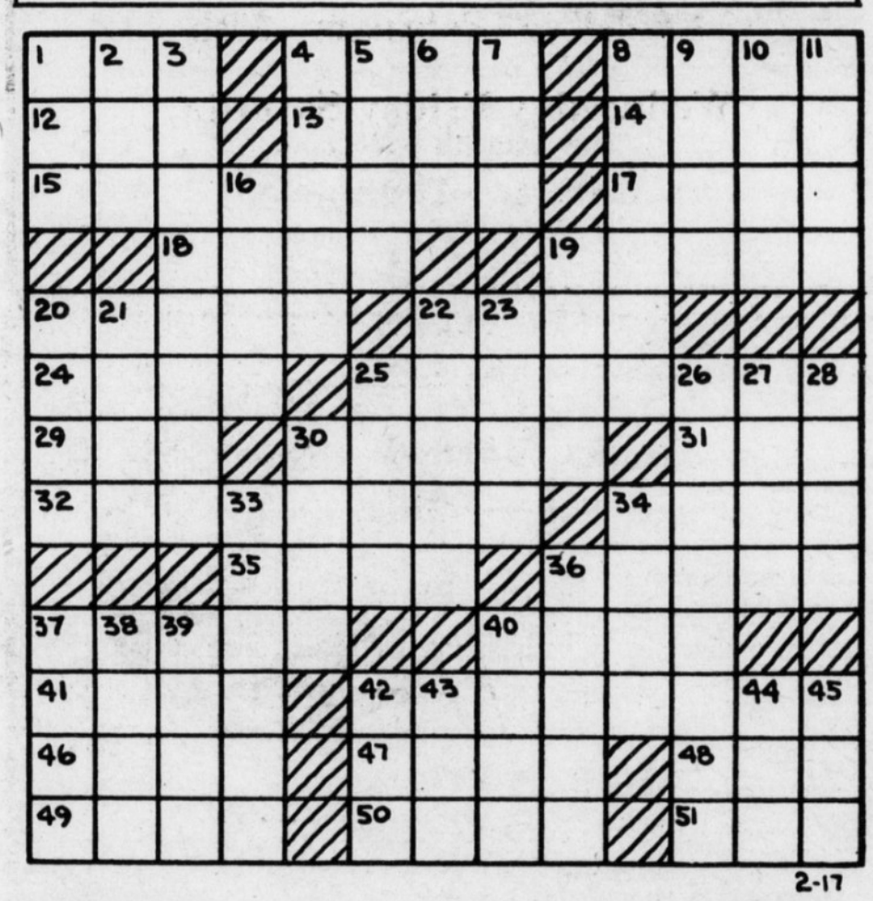
ENTERTAINMENT

Dance to the Mau-Maus Saturday night at J. D.'s west of town. x-87

Plan to see "Riders to the Sea" and "The Telephone," two one act operas presented tonight at Williams Auditorium. x-87

The Americanization of Emily is the movie at the Union Little Theatre showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. x-87

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



2-17

HORIZONTAL
1. fruit preserve
4. mix
8. moist
12. be in debt
13. emanation
14. son of Isaac
15. message
17. plant
18. furnace
19. tending to drip
20. underworld
22. avoid
24. high cards
25. musical favorite
29. Japanese statesman
30. film
31. perceive
32. a tongue
34. chaste
35. fit of fury
36. restaurants
37. woman
40. den
41. feminine name
42. saddle parts
46. amount
47. rabbit
48. dove's sound
49. writing fluids
50. letters
51. decimal base

VERTICAL
1. iota
2. overwhelm
3. musical instrument
4. wise men
5. veer
6. —— Gershwin
7. male sheep
8. protect
9. on the ocean
10. sign
11. weak
16. twilights
19. entice
20. salutation
21. recorded proceedings
22. platform
23. mist
25. dross
26. dividend of a kind
27. withered
28. golf mounds
30. Pacific Island
33. browses
34. couple
36. anxieties
37. Southern France
38. presently
39. student's need
40. Italian coins
42. pronoun
43. assessment
44. Edgar Allan
45. male heir

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	E	R	I		R	I	P	E		D	A	M
A	M	E	N		A	T	E	N		E	V	A
C	U	S	T	O	M	E	R	S		C	O	N
			A	D	A	M		I	R	O	N	Y
P	O	N	C	E			A	G	A	R		
A	B	E	T		M	A	I	N	Y	A	R	D
L	O	G		S	A	N	D	S		T	O	E
M	E	L	I	N	I	T	E		S	O	O	N
		I	D	O	L			P	A	R	T	Y
V	I	G	O	R		F	L	A	T			
A	R	E		T	H	E	O	R	I	Z	E	S
S	O	N		E	A	R	N		R	I	L	E
T	N	T		D	Y	N	E		E	P	I	C

2-17

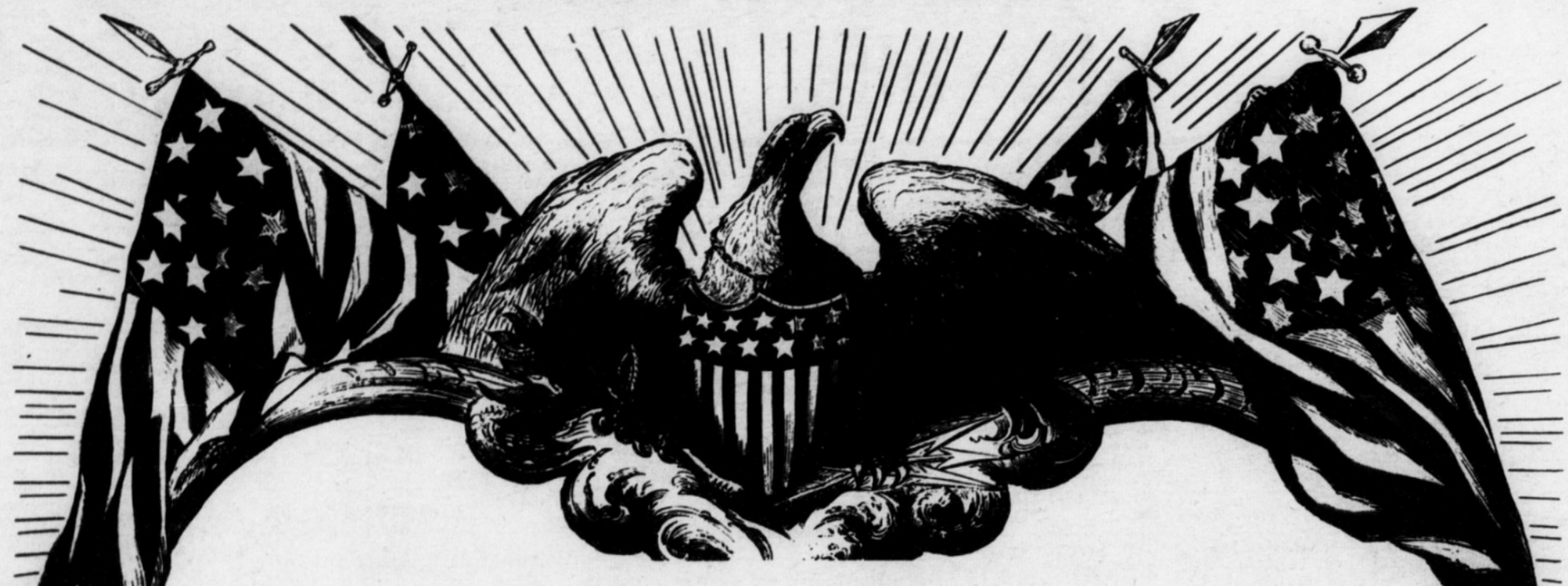
Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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R&A — E.E. SENIORS

- LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the R&A Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

NO DISCRIMINATION



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OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS

COMMEMORATING  BIRTHDAY

WOMEN'S SHOP

SKIRTS and SLACKS—Values to $22 ..... $5, $6.95, $10 or ½ price
JACKETS—Values to $35 ..... $15
$5 RACK—Values to $35
SEPARATES—Values to $35 ..... As Marked
SWEATERS—Values to $21 ..... $5
DALTON CASHMERES ..... ½ Price
SHIRTS and SKIRTS—Values to $14 ..... $5
SUITS—Values to $45 ..... $15, $17.50
COATS—Values to $50 ..... $15
SKI WEAR ..... ½ Price....
TABLE OF GOODS ..... As Marked
DRESSES—Values to $40 ..... $10

MEN'S SHOP

ALL RAINWEAR ..... ½ Price
All Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS ..... ½ Price
Group of OUTERWEAR ..... ½ Price
Group of SWEATERS ..... ½ Price
Group of PANTS ..... ½ Price
Group of TIES 97c

Woody's

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 20, 1967 NUMBER 88



Collegian Photo

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN. With Student Governing Association primary elections scheduled for Wednesday, campaign posters decorate campus trees and bulletin boards.

AWS Amendment Ends Hours for Junior Women

An amendment granting self-limited hours to juniors, seniors and women 21 or older passed 32-15 at the Associated Women Students (AWS) rules convention Saturday.

Passage of the amendment, which changed the meaning of the original bill, requires that another convention session be scheduled Thursday, March 2, to consider and vote on the bill.

THE ORIGINAL bill proposed self-limited hours for seniors and women 21 or older.

If the amended bill is passed at the second AWS session, it will appear before Faculty Council on Student Affairs for approval.

ALL BILLS approved by the council will go into effect next fall. There is no procedure now, however, for reconsideration of bills that are not approved.

Carol Christensen, AWS president, said delegates at the second session should present a bill allowing for reconsideration of disapproved bills or a bill allowing the present regulations to remain in effect.

In another section of the bill, regular closing hours for sophomore and freshmen women were set at 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday; and 12 midnight, Sunday.

OTHER SECTIONS approved included eight semester specials for sophomore women and four for freshmen; a cumulative of 15 late minutes before a coed must appear before the judicial board of her living group; and special closing hours for certain weeks and weekend events such as Homecoming.

All sections of the bill may be modified by individual living groups, and each group will determine its own system of rule enforcement.

AN AMENDMENT proposing the evaluation in February, 1968, of the self-limited hours system for juniors, seniors and women 21 or older and the possibility of an extension of the system to sophomores failed.

Deleting the "extension to sophomores" clause, an amendment for evaluation in February, 1968, to determine continuation of the system to juniors was passed 46-1.

The 47 delegations passed bills allowing optional daily signout, overnight absences in the Manhattan area, and evening calling hours extended to regular closing hours.

SEVERAL recommendations to the housing council were passed by the delegates. Implementation of the recommendations is the council's prerogative.

The convention approved mandatory dormitory housing for freshmen women, the privilege of living off campus for sophomore women who have scholarships, loans or are working to meet expenses, and the option of University-approved housing off campus for junior and senior women.

IT ALSO recommended that supervision of off-campus women should be left to the apartment owner and should not be subject to University approval.

One of the most debated bills, which recommended that the University consider building apartment housing for women, failed 25-22.

THE CONVENTION did approve, however, a bill recommending that one or more units of Jardine Terrace, married students' housing, be available for women.

A bill permitting students to entertain members of the opposite sex in apartments passed with the stipulation that permission must be obtained from the householder at the time the lease is granted.

Polls for Primary Open Wednesday

Student Governing Association (SGA) primary elections will be Wednesday, despite a small turnout of candidates from the various colleges, Lucy Dick, elections chairman, said.

The poor turnout is due in part to the fact that 15 potential candidates failed the qualifying test required under SGA by-laws, Miss Dick said.

CANDIDATES who failed the test may enter the primary as write-ins. If they receive 25 votes as write-ins, they may run in the March general election. Miss Dick said. But they must take the test again and pass before they can take office.

Both candidates for student body president, Burk Jubelt, CH Jr, and Bill Worley, PSY Jr, passed the test.

THE 28 POTENTIAL senators who will fill 33 senate positions are:

College of Agriculture: Lonnie Lemon, PRV So; Cliff Ascher, AED So and Ron Lindquist, BCH Sr.

ARTS AND Sciences: Tom Baker, EED So; Mary McManis, WPE So; Sharon Fairbanks, HIS Jr; George Gerritz, So; Jeff Spears, PRL Sr; Mike Shipley, PRL Jr; Laura Scott, TJ So; Pam Carr, HEL So; Barry Garfinkle, Jr; Fred Jackson, and Greg Schaller.

Home Economics: Rachel Scott, HEJ So; Marcia Norby, HT So; Barbara Hays, HT So; and Beverly Norton, HE So.

COMMERCE: Michael Peters, BA So; Bob Wehling, BAA So; and Terri Garlett. Education: Ken Stoner, SED Jr; and Tom Hawk, SED Jr. Engineering: Cady Engler, CH ESo; Jim Gentry, CE So; and Steve Beck, CHE Jr.

Graduate school: George Dietrich, BA Gr; Architecture: Cal Cochran, AR 5.

THERE ARE no applications from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Accent members dominate the primaries. Three former independents Pam Carr, HEL So, Mike Shipley, PRL Jr, and Barry Garfinkle, Jr, have joined the Accent movement.

BILL BUZENBERG, TJ Jr; Norma Perry, TJ Jr; and Sue Brandner, SOC Jr, are running for the three student positions on the Board of Student Publications.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. They will be set up in Denison, Physical Science and the Union. During meal hours students may vote in Derby and Kramer food centers. Students must present their identification cards in order to vote.

Funds for Minimum Wage Mystify K-State Officials

The problem of where to find funds to meet the requirements of the new minimum wage law remains a mystery to University officials.

THE FEDERAL minimum wage law has been intrepreted to include students and will mean an increase of from $90,000 to $95,000 each year in student payroll.

Daniel Beatty, University business manager, said he is submitting estimates of the additional expeditures to the state for an apportionment, because the new budget for the coming year will not include a provision for the added expenses.

THE BIGGEST impact of the new law will be felt in the housing division. Because it is self-supporting, funds will not be state appropriated.

It looks now as if we may have to make another increase in dorm fees within the next two years, Beatty added. "We at least will have to reevaluate charges."

UNTIL THEN, the University will have to absorb the $10,000 needed for the remainder of this year by cutting down on maintenance or taking money from the balance allotted for major repairs and improvements, which will have to be deferred until later, Beatty said.

Students 'Sound Off'

Orators Debate Hours, SGA

Sound Off, weekly free speech forum, was heard for the first time in the Union lobby at noon Friday. Student Government Association (SGA) elections and coed closing hours were topics in the 50-minute period.

Burk Jubelt, CH Jr, Accent candidate for SGA president, was the first speaker of the day. He said his platform supports a more comprehensive student government. Among the major points of his platform are enforcing an activity— and class-free dead week, forming an academic appeals board and establishing an intramural council of students.

THE FORMATION of a fine arts committee to sponsor cultural activities also is part of Jubelt's platform.

John Gottschamer, GEN Fr, sounded off next speaking in favor of dissolving Associated Women Students (AWS). He said coeds should have no restricting hours.

GOTTSCHAMER said that the women are afraid to express their true opinions. He cited an example of a survey that was taken in Putnam hall showing that coeds favored hours. He said that because the survey was taken at 7:30 p.m. on a Saturday night, it was not a valid vote.

Bill Worley, PSY Jr, independent candidate for SGA president, said that SGA should be the voice of the students, but it hasn't done the job up to this time. Worley said representation in colleges is not reaching enough students. He advocates representation by living groups.

WORLEY SAID that representation should be based on only those who vote and not all those living in a certain group. He wants to make the number of senators flexible according to how many vote. He said every 150 persons voting should have a representative.

Worley said that the SGA should work in the summer to a limited extent, and not let the dean of students handle all matters as he has done in the past.

SALLY HELTON, SED Jr, chairman of the closing hours committee for AWS, said, in rebuttal to Gottschamer's speech for the abolition of AWS, that the results of a survey of 500 women including all the girls' dorms and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house showed coeds believed there was a need for hours for their best academic achievement.

Paul Berube, PHL Gr, the final speaker of the day, said that AWS, though made up of coeds, discriminates against them.

BERUBE advocated elimination of AWS as a discriminatory organization. He said that if there are no hours for men it is unfair for women to have them.

He suggested that there be a rule passed to let all students live where they please and to do away with all social regulations.

Two Play Tryouts Planned for Tonight

Tryouts for two plays written by students will be from 7 to 10 tonight in Nichols 201 and 203, Betty Cleary, speech instructor, said.

Other tryouts for "Higher Than Heaven, Deeper Than Hell," an original musical by Frank Siegle, SP Gr, will be 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, N 203; and 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Eisenhower 11.

A children's theatre production by Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, "The Secret Within The Walls," will schedule a tryout 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Nichols 203.

Quartet Presents Concert in Chapel

K-State's Resident String Quartet will present works by Beethoven, Lockwood and Smetana in a concert at 8 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel.

Selected for the concert are Beethoven's "Quartet in F Major," Opus 18, Number 1; Lockwood's "Six Serenades for String Quartet"; and Smetana's string quartet "From My Life."



MAN, WHEN YOU find the scene, you just have to paint it. Apparently this artist found the snow in blizzard-choked Times Square a thing of beauty as he nonchalantly adds the finishing touches to a winter scene.

1,000 Chinese Lose Lives

HONG KONG (UPI) — The official Nationalist Chinese news agency said today more than 1,000 persons were killed last week in a clash of pro- and anti-Mao Tse-tung factions in mainland China's central Szechuan Province.

Taipei's Central News Agency (CNA), the organ of the ruling Kuomintang Nationalist party, attributed its report to National Chinese intelligence authorities who it said are receiving a steady flow of information from agents on the mainland.

THE FIGHTING was still in progress, the report said.

According to CNA, the bitter battle in Szechuan Province took place last Wednesday, but was spreading to other parts of the country.

PEKING WALL posters reported Sunday a walkout of Red Chinese workers from their jobs on construction sites along China's frontiers and in the hinterlands, Japanese correspondents said.

The dispatches from Peking had no official confirmation, but if they are true the development could seriously affect Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's reported efforts to strengthen China's defenses along her border with the Soviet Union.

The Japanese reports followed evidence of continued trouble for Mao in many other areas of the China mainland, including areas such as Shanghai that earlier were said to be under the control of Maoists.

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

Campus Bulletin

MODEL CONGRESS will meet at 8 tonight in Union 205 A, B, C. A representative from each delegation, each committee and lobbying group and all Congressional officers should attend.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7.

SCF BROTHERHOOD Week film "A Time for Burning", a film of racial conflict in Omaha, will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union, Ballroom K. A discussion will follow.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205 A.

PRE - VETERINARY Medical Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Dykstra 175.

CIRCLE K will meet at 6:15 tonight in Union 207.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Weber 107.

"Out of the Caldwell Workshop"
came the novel
Tobacco Road
See the movie Tobacco Road
Tuesday (Feb. 21) 7:30 p.m.
Union Little Theatre
Hear Erskine Caldwell, author
Thursday (Feb. 23) 8 p.m.
Union Main Ballroom

Fulbright Asks Probe Of CIA's Operations

By United Press International

Sen. J. William Fulbright has called for a special congressional investigation into the Central Intelligence Agency's operations among student and other groups.

The Arkansas Democrat said Sunday that the extent of the CIA's activities "is much greater than I ever imagined it would be."

Fulbright said that President Johnson's action in naming a three-man panel to "review" CIA policy "doesn't seem to be quite an adequate response to this."

HE NOTED that one of the members of the President's panel is CIA Director Richard Helms. "Well, I must say, to ask Mr. Helms to investigate the CIA seems a little odd," Fulbright added. "He is the head of that."

Fulbright's call for a congressional inquiry into CIA activities was made during a television interview.

It came amid reports that a Canadian student group may also have received money from the agency.

THE NATIONAL Student Association said during the weekend that it was turning over all its records to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which Fulbright heads, for any possible future investigation of CIA ties with private organizations.

Meantime, officials of the American Newspaper Guild AFL-CIO were still investigating whether their union had ever received CIA money for its international affairs program.

DURING THE weekend the guild's officers issued a statement which said the organization had received $994,000 since 1960 from five private foundations. Included were two that were reported earlier to be financial conduits for the CIA.

The guild's international affairs program, union officials said, "consists primarily of holding seminars on journalism and trade unionism, production and distribution of associated publications and making staff assistance available to carry out these activities."

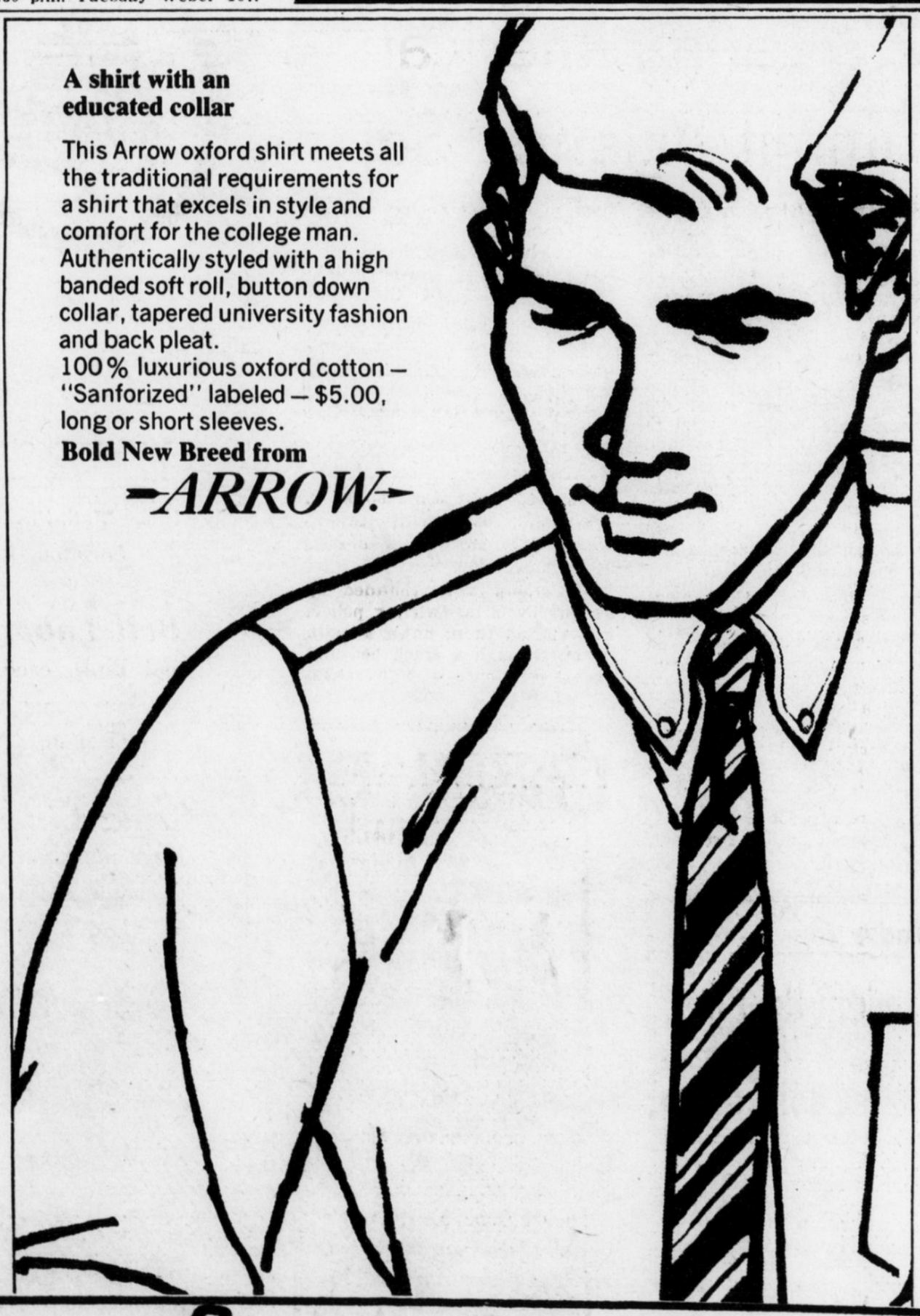
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A shirt with an educated collar

This Arrow oxford shirt meets all the traditional requirements for a shirt that excels in style and comfort for the college man. Authentically styled with a high banded soft roll, button down collar, tapered university fashion and back pleat.
100% luxurious oxford cotton — "Sanforized" labeled — $5.00, long or short sleeves.
Bold New Breed from
ARROW.



Stevensons
Downtown Manhattan



AN INDIAN MOTHER sits with her child in the village of Santal Pargona, waiting to get food from the free meal distributing venter More than 10 million persons in India's Bihar State are seriously affected by the drought and food crisis which began early this year.

Major Viet Victory for Allies

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops backed by U.S. artillery and warplanes killed a battalion of North Vietnamese soldiers in one of the war's biggest Allied victories, military spokesmen said today.

The battle began Sunday when about 1,000 regular North Vietnamese army troops counterattacked a pursuing force of South Vietnamese paratroopers. By today, about 400 enemy bodies were recovered, spokesmen said.

THE FIGHTING raged through the night on the coastal plain about 330 miles northeast of Saigon, and the South Vietnamese were so elated with the victory that Chief of Staff Gen. Cao Van Vien was flown to the battlefield for a personal inspection.

The coastal region has for the past week been the focal point of a joint U.S., Korean and South Vietnamese campaign aimed primarily at pushing Communist forces back into mountain retreats.

Only 40 miles to the north, a multi-battalion force of U.S. Marines operating to the south of their base at Da Nang clashed in shoulder-high elephant grass with another North Vietnamese unit. Spokesmen said 118 enemy troops were killed in a series of fights which began Sunday and continued through today.

ABOUT 90 other North Vietnamese soldiers were surrounded on all four sides by the Leathernecks and had little hope for escape.

The coastal campaign, spokesmen said, has raised the Communist death toll for the past week to more than 2,000—one of the worst sustained by the enemy since the fierce battle of Ia Drang Valley in November, 1965.

MONSOON RAINS limited the air war against North Vietnam Sunday, spokesmen said. Officials said 77 missions were flown, striking targets in the Red River Valley northeast of Hanoi and in the coastal panhandle region through which Communists ship supplies to the south.

Spokesmen said American jet pilots sighted two Communist MIGs while flying toward the industrial region about 30 miles west of Hanoi. But the MIG pilots turned back to avoid contact, spokesmen said.

In Deckhouse VI, a U.S. Marine sweep inland from the shore, a total of 70 Communists have been reported killed since last Thursday. Another Leatherneck campaign, Operation De Soto, has resulted in a reported 130 Communists dead since Jan. 26.

IVS

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U.S., Latin American Summit Agenda Set

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)—General agreement on an agenda for a summit meeting of President Johnson and 19 other Western Hemisphere heads of state was reported reached here this weekend in secret meetings of hemisphere foreign ministers.

THE SUMMIT meeting, expected to be held about April 14 at Punta del Este, Uruguay, and a proposed revamping of the Organization of American States charter were principal concerns of the conference, which has been going on with rare amity since Tuesday.

Target date for adjournment is Wednesday.

TENTATIVE agreement on such summit items as a Latin-American common market and a restriction of Latin-American military spending reportedly were worked out in weekend sessions, some of them aboard Argentina's presidential yacht.

Other results of the conference appeared to be first outlines of a Great Society concept for Latin America with emphasis on the common man, and a new spirit of give-and-take among nations of the hemisphere.

All in a Day's Work

WYOMING, OHIO (UPI)—Runaway steers are corralled on an athletic field while police in this quiet Cincinnati suburb search for the owners of the pesky mavericks.

Six steers were rounded up Sunday by lariat-twirling police, who chased them down a main street, through a creek bed and tunnel and onto a high school athletic field.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Kathy Alexander, GEN Fr; Barbara Haney, HEL Fr; Wayne Barngrover, AEC Fr; Arthur Peach, PRV So.

Saturday: Jane Gloyd, FCD Sr; Christine Johnson, MTH Jr; Phillip Unruh, MTH Sr.

Sunday: Patrick Wozniak, AG Fr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Linda Wade, HT So; Richard Pugh, GEN Jr; Craig Roberts, CE So; Reba Brazle, HT Sr; Vera Hook, GEN So; Mary Moyle, HIS Jr; Donald Lobmeyer, CE Jr.

Saturday: Joseph Mintner, PEM So.

Sunday: Jane Gloyd, FCD Sr; Wayne Barngrover, AEC Fr; David Kolars, ENG Sr.

WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-223
NOW SHOWING MICHAEL CAINE IS ALFIE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
CAMPUS THEATRE "IN THE HEAT of AGGIEVILLE" 5:00 7:00 9:00
DAVID JANSSEN
WARNING SHOT
A BOB BANNER ASSOCIATES PRODUCTION TECHNICOLOR

BELL SYSTEM

BELL SYSTEM

Recruiting Team On Campus

Wednesday, February 22

Representing

Southwestern Bell — Technical students, particularly those seeking management and administrative assignments—E.E.; M.E.; I.E.; C.E.; Math-Physics.

Location: Kansas and the Mid-West.

Bell Laboratories — Research and Development — B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates. Emphasizing E.E.; M.E.; Physics; Engineering Mechanics and Mathematical Sciences.

Locations: New York, New Jersey, and Chicago.

Long Lines — Bachelor's and Master's candidates — Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Industrial Engineering candidates with broad interests in economic and management problems.

Locations: Mid-West states initially.

Sandia Corporation — Master's Degree in Mathematics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Bachelor's candidates of outstanding scholarship in Engineering considered for technical development program.

Location: Albuquerque, New Mexico

Western Electric — All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Technical Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training.

Locations: Southwest—Mid-West—Eastern and Northern states.

Sign Interview Schedule in Placement Office

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Night Classes Rob Students

Editorial

Involuntary night classes for K-State students are defeating the original purposes of the classes and raising conflicts and objections from students enrolled in them.

The classes, begun in 1946 by the Extension Service to facilitate class opportunity for area residents, were directed toward persons employed during the day.

The regular administration took over the classes in April 1966.

WITH the present system of enrolling students in the night classes, the courses are being filled to capacity with regularly enrolled students leaving a limited number of night openings for special students.

Students were asked to volunteer for night classes when they pre-enrolled for spring semester this year. Because few students volunteered for the night classes, the courses were programmed into the computer and assigned in the same manner as day classes.

Student dissatisfaction with being randomly picked for the classes was apparent by the large number of reassignments requested.

REASONS given for attempting to drop the night courses were numerous.

Many students working their way through school are employed at night. Enrollment in one of the 36 classes offered at night hindered the working schedule.

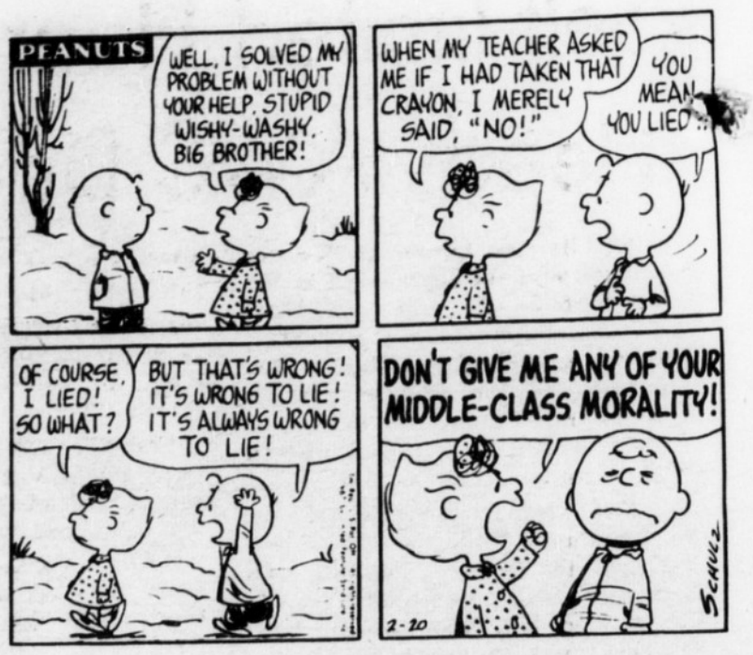
Extracurricular activities, in which students are urged to participate, usually meet at night. Again the classes create a conflict.

Many coeds object to the night classes because they fear walking on campus at night. This fear probably originated from the University's warnings against walking alone after dark.

STUDENTS who did not drop the courses complain that the classes interrupt an evening which could be spent studying. They traditionally have studied at night and the habit is a hard one to break.

Night classes may have some advantages, but students should not be forced to enroll in them. Students need some time which belongs to them and not to the University. The required night classes are robbing students of this time.

—vikki gerber



AWS Proposals Predicted

Editor:

More predictions on the final statements and proposals approved by Associated Women Students (AWS):

(1) THE University may not infringe on the student's right to live where he wishes. The University must make on-campus living groups attractive enough to be economically viable in a free housing market and should not build dorms which can only be filled by forcing students to live in them.

(2) All off-campus regulation of students by the University is prohibited. The non-university life of a student should only be of concern to himself, his parents if he or she is a minor and perhaps his pastor and the civil authorities.

(3) ALL SOCIAL regulation (if any) within a living group (including men's) shall derive only by secret ballot of the members or inhabitants. Majority rule with the safeguard that any student can move to another living group or into private housing.

(4) The right to dress (and how) is reserved to the individual man or woman.

(5) THE UNIVERSITY shall enforce no rule, regulation or law which specifically applies or holds for members of any one sex as well as race, religion, color.

In the future neither shall AWS, for this is discrimination. AWS will no longer (in accord with Article 5 above) make any rules or regulations that discriminate against women because they do not apply equally to men.

Social regulations should only be made democratically by each living group for all of its members whether they are men or women or both men and women (co-ed).

Paul Berube, PHL Gr

Reader Opinion

SGA Creates Apathy

Editor:

If apathy is a "leading candidate this spring in the Student Governing Association (SGA) primary and general elections," I feel the SGA officials themselves are in part bringing it about.

Feb. 9, forty-three Senate hopefuls took the SGA qualifying test. After the test, over one-third were no longer "hopefuls." The test, described as being "much more difficult" than previous ones, cut out fifteen students who were at least interested and willing to get involved in student government.

Knowing some of these students personally, I know that they are quite capable individuals and would have made good student senators.

It is true that SGA needs student support in order to exist. However, when over one-third of aspiring student senators fail, I feel the SGA officials need to re-evaluate their qualifying methods. Perhaps they themselves are killing student interest.

Pamela Carr, SOC So

Friendly Atmosphere?

Editor:

As a new student at K-State, I ask you: where is the "friendly atmosphere" of K-State? In order to amplify my point, perhaps you will print my slightly exaggerated form of W. H. Auden's "The Unknown Citizen." Let's call me:

The Unknown Student

I am found by the admissions office to be
One against whom there is no reasonable disapproval.
That, in the mode sense of a useless word, I am O.K.
I have worked without getting fired and recently I convinced my psychiatrist to try Scope.
At home I am popular, I even try to co-exist with guys I don't even like.
The college paper is sure that I pick up their paper and my reactions to their advertisements are normal.
My core curriculum is complete according to schedule and the "friendly computer" filed me into two non-existent classes taught by Dr. Beamish of Cornell.
I am fully oriented concerning the University scheme of activity through literature with day/nite lens. I have everything a modern man needs. My opinions complement those of my peers. I'm for abolishing hours for the girls and, no doubt about it, we should stay in Viet Nam. While I walk around campus, the faces often become sterotype and the bigness, a professional coldness, can be traced.
This is University life. Am I free? Am I happy? Certainly, someone would surely know if it were otherwise.
With my sincere apologies to Mr. Auden, my afterthoughts?

Kevin Boyle, ENG So

Operas Successful

review

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following review of two operas presented by K-State's Opera Workshop is condensed from a review by Jean Sloop, assistant music professor.)

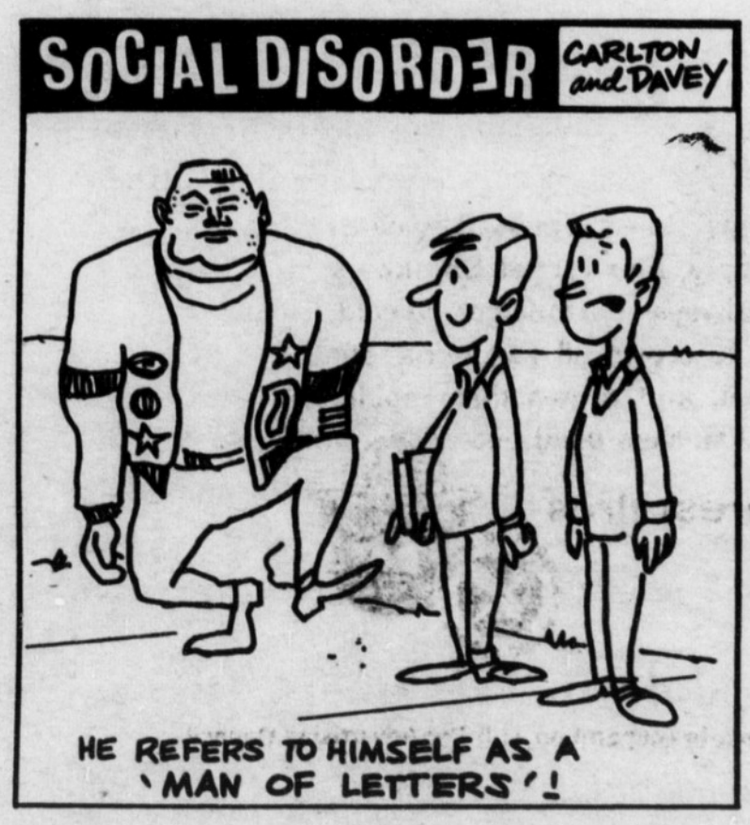
By JEAN SLOOP

K-State's Opera Workshop had an auspicious debut last weekend, with two evenings' performances of **Riders To the Sea** by Ralph Williams and **The Telephone** by Gian-Carlo Mennotti.

The selection of the operas was good strategy in launching the area of opera experience. The texts were in English, and the dramatic elements not at all remote from the hearer's grasp.

The highlight of Williams' opera was the superb portrayal of Maury by Irma Bolan. She was supported ably by Regena Pratt as Nora, Jane Schulteis as Cathleen and Al Urich as Bartley, the only male character.

The Telephone was well presented by Wayne Pearson and Polly Combs, whose voices provided an ideal blend for the dramatic offering.



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Self-limited Hours Bill Heads AWS Docket

Self-limited hours for K-State women was the main issue of the Associated Women Students (AWS) convention Saturday. Some coeds wanted hours for juniors, seniors and women 21 or older, while others wanted to include only seniors and women 21 or older.

The convention passed an amendment granting self-limited hours to juniors, seniors and women 21 or older. The amended bill was tabled, however, until another session March 2 to allow for further discussion.

A clause in the bill stated that the system of self-limited hours will be evaluated in February, 1968, to discuss continuing it.

MUCH OF the discussion concerning self-limited hours for juniors centered around the fear that Faculty Council may not approve the bill.

Karyl Nelson, PSY Jr., closing hours commission member, stated that "women students should ask for what they want without hesitation about what Faculty Council will defeat." She also suggested that next spring the extension of self-limited hours to sophomores should be discussed.

SHERYL ETLING, SP Sr, Goodnow delegate, said, "I believe that self-limited hours for juniors is not too much to ask. I also believe that Faculty Council is very liberal and will approve what we have decided."

Sherry Keucher, ML Jr, Rules Convention chairman, said, "I believe the convention has promoted the development of responsibilities of women at K-State. On March 2 it will be important for each delegate to express the views of the living group she represents."

MARGARET Lahey, associate dean of students, agreed that the convention was successful. "I believe this has been an excellent opportunity for K-State women to approach their problems and voice their opinions," she said.

Sally Helton, SED Jr, chairman of the closing Hours Commission, supported self-limited hours for only seniors and 21-year-olds. She said the issue of closing hours is controversial and encouraged delegates to urge women to attend an open hearing this week and voice their opinions.

Jeanne Marsh, TC Jr, Delta Zeta delegate, said, "I think the review clause is a good idea and will encourage Faculty Council to approve the self-limited hours since they will have a chance to consider the way it is working in February 1968."

CHRIS PRAY, ENG So, who supported self-limited hours for only seniors and 21-year-olds, said, "I believe a more gradual introduction is necessary. There can be no harm in waiting but there could be damage in passing self-limited hours for juniors now.

"IF FACULTY Council does not approve junior self-limited hours, most probably it will be changed to include only seniors and 21-year-olds. If we make that change quickly, it will appear that we are trying to get everything we can."

George Johnston, EC Sr, education senator, who attended the rules convention, said, "I think the convention is going very well; people are coming into good contact with the democratic process." While talking to delegates during the recess, Johnson added, "Don't worry about Faculty Council, pass what you think should be passed."

PAT McCABE, TC Jr, Gamma Phi Beta delegate, said "no hours at K-State is an experiment, and for the sake of experiment, we should only include a small group—seniors and 21-year-olds. We want to appear reasonable and rational before Faculty Council."

After the vote in approval of self-limited hours for juniors, Miss McCabe added, "I think this will make our chances less certain about getting it passed through Faculty Council. I believe we are cutting our own throats."

CONNIE BATES, HIS So, Pi Beta Phi delegate, objecting to junior self-limited hours, said, "It will make us lose more than we gain. I believe we should be more gradual and show a little more maturity and responsibility."

Barb Hetzel, HE Fr, Ford hall delegate, said, "I do not think this is a radical change; K-State is conforming now to a cross-country trend."

PAM JONES, ML So, Alpha Chi Omega delegate, agreed that juniors should have self-limited hours because it has been a successful trend throughout the country and "K-State is not different from other schools."

Karen Erickson, GEN Fr, Ford hall delegate, said "Things got somewhat tiring toward the end. It may have been better to have held the Convention on two consecutive days so that the last few items would not have been rushed." The decisions of the convention expressed the opinions of K-State women," she added.



Collegian Photo

AS AWS delegates listen, Sheryl Etling, SP Sr, suggests an amendment for self-limited hours for juniors, seniors and women 21 or older.

Coed Closing Hours Draw Varied Response from Men

While the official AWS discussion of women's closing hours is stalemated until March 2, the men of K-State have expressed definite opinions on the subject.

"The abolition of closing hours for seniors and 21-year-olds is a good idea," Richard Davis, BA Fr, commented. "Campus regulations for women have been too conservative."

"BY THE time women reach college age they should be old enough to know what they want to do," Davis said.

Frank Howard, AGE Sr, was a bit apprehensive about extending women's hours. "One hour won't make that much difference in dating for underclasswomen," he said. "Everyone will just be more tired on Sunday morning.

"HOWEVER, if the closing hours are going to be abolished for upperclasswomen, they should be abolished for everyone," he continued. "Perhaps this is just a step toward unlimited hours for all women."

A more conservative attitude was expressed by Craig Woodard, BIS Jr, who said, "Unlimited hours for seniors would be too hard to enforce.

"The no-hours policy would be fine if people are mature enough to govern their own actions. But they aren't," he said. "If college students were grown-up they wouldn't do some of the things they do. People don't realize how childish they are."

"WOMEN ARE generally more responsible than men. The men are the ones who actually need regulating, but it has worked out better to regulate women."

The male view generally considered the present closing hours, with a minor extension, adequate for sophomore and freshmen women.

Woodard said, "Even some adults should be regulated in their hours because they are not mature enough to take care of themselves. It would be too hard to differentiate between those who are mature and those who are not, so the younger group should have rules to control them and form their habits."

MOST OF the men questioned had not thought much about the closing hours issue and did not believe that their habits would be affected much by the AWS proposal.

Several said that the new hours policy would affect only the women who are not mature enough to recognize their responsibilities and take care of themselves. "People who are mature wouldn't stay out all night anyway," a senior said.



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Photos by Bob Collins

Janice Lindgren, TC Fr, models the latest in spring fashion—the flared skirt, summer shift and shlirt.

Spring Fashions Feature Tent Dresses, Shlirts

This spring, the flip or flared skirt brings a look of action and feminity.

The simple, shift-like design flares just below the hips into a circular skirt. The flared style is similar to the flapper dress popular during the Roaring Twenties.

ANOTHER STYLE that will be popular in spring is the tent dress, Jay Yancey, manager of an Aggieville clothing store, said.

The tent dress features a high neckline that falls loosely from the shoulders and neck in a cone-like shape.

Tent dresses are appropriate for any occasion from the extremely informal to the most elegant, depending upon the material and pattern choosen.

The look for spring is feminity. Fabrics are soft and carefree. Colors are bright.

PERMA-PRESS fabrics are increasing in popularity because of the convenience they offer college women, Yancey said. The amount of care that certain articles of clothing require can be a large factor in the selection of garments.

Blouses made of Crapon, a man-made fiber combining crepe and cotton, will help create the soft and feminine look, Mrs. Marie Hanlon, owner of an Aggieville clothing store, said.

Bold African prints, paisleys, zigzags and wide stripes lend individuality to spring fashions. Although the pop art fad is over, spring fashions are focusing on bright, unusual and attention-getting styles.

Bright oranges, pinks, yellows and greens will be prominent.

The military influence has arrived, with red, white and blue being popular colors in separates and coordinates. Navy has always been a very good color for spring, Mrs. Hanlon said.

SHLIRTS ARE a new fad that designers have created for spring. Shlirts are tailored shift dresses that may be worn separately as a shirtwaist, or with the addition of a skirt, as a blouse and slip.

Shlirts can be worn for classes or dorm lounging.

Pant suits, introduced last fall, will be available in lightweight fabrics for spring wear. Offered in a variety of patterns ranging from floral or paisley prints to checks, pant suits are a practical answer for informal sportswear.

STOVEPIPE slacks and printed jeans are new in casual sportswear. Stovepipe slacks are tailored in a straight line from the hips to the ankles, Mrs. Hanlon explained.

For springtime showers, the new look in rain wear is the belted trenchcoat. The trenchcoat will replace the vinyl slickers that appeared earlier, Yancey predicted.

Pierced earrings are still in demand. For the girl without pierced ears, fake or 'chicken' earrings are available in many styles and colors, coordinating with spring fashions.

SQUARED TOE shoes in matching or contrasting pastel colors have been marked as the season's hit. For dressy occasions, black patent low heels are stylish, Bob Schneider, manager of an Aggieville shoe store, said.

To complement shoe colors, handbags in bone would be very practical for spring, Schneider added. A black patent purse, however, would accent the black patent heels.

Emphasis on color, comfort and design will allow spring fashions to fit individual tastes and preferences, Yancey said.

A PREVIEW of summer swim wear reveals that swim suits and beach bags are designed in matching, off beat colors and paterns. Cover-ups of fabrics complete a total look for the beach or pool.

Prediction of fashion trends leans basically toward a more covered up look, according to merchants. Hemlines will probably remain above the knee, but will not be raised higher, Yancey predicted. Mini-skirts will be popular, although they are not an established trend.

'Little Black Book' Could Be in Union

If you have turned your room inside-out, given your roommate the third degree, and sent out a general S.O.S. but your "little black book' is still missing, try the Union.

In the depths of the Information Desk is a vast array of unusual treasures.

IN THE midst of gloves, shoes, umbrellas and jackets, you may even find your little black book.

You also may find gym bags, jewelry, books and keys. Even a rooster took up residence in the lost and found department.

Vern Solbach, concession manager, said items in lost and found are kept for a minimum of six months.

ALL UNCLAIMED books then become the property of the University library, or are given to Alpha Phi Omega and included in the semester book exchange.

In the spring all other unclaimed articles are sold to the highest bidder at a public auction in the Activities Center. Profits from the sales are distributed proportionally to various Union committees.



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K-State Players Plan German War Drama

"Mother Courage and Her Children," an epic drama by German playwright Bertolt Brecht, will be presented March 8 to 11 by the K-State Players in All Faiths Chapel.

Brecht's purpose in writing an epic drama is to show ideas which he believes are important. tellect to make the changes he supports.

Set in 17th century Europe during the Thirty Years War, the play centers around Anna Fierling (Mother Courage), a canteen woman. Accompanied by her two grown sons and a mute daughter, she drives her canteen wagon through bombardments and battles, selling munitions and supplies to the deprived armies.

Mother Courage, played by Karen Eichelberg, ENG Gr, undergoes almost complete deterioration through the course of the play.

She sees her children killed through the rampages of war, but never realizes what has happened to herself.

In the final scene of the play, Katrin, Mother Courage's only daughter, is shot down as she tries to warn a sleeping village an attacking army is approaching. The old woman finds her dead daughter, cradles her in her arms and sings a lullaby. She tells herself that Katrin is only asleep.

Finally, the old woman pays the peasants for the girl's burial. Her last comment is "Yes, I'll manage, there's not much in it now. I must get back into business." Once again she drives her canteen to war.

Critics say the purpose of "Mother Courage" is to convey Brecht's hatred of war and capitalism. Throughout the play, projections of modern day scenes from World War II and Vietnam will be shown to bring the situation closer to the audience.

Brecht favors the underdog and despises the capitalist in his plays, critics say. His personal involvement in left-wing causes, which resulted in his leaving the U.S. in 1947, makes his plays controversial.

Other characters in "Mother Courage" are Swiss Cheese, Bob Wasson, SP Sr; Eilif, Stew Hales, VM Sr; Katrin, Jamie Aiken, SP Sr; Cook, Frank Siegle, SP Gr; Chaplain, Frank Nacarato, SP Gr; and Yvette, Norma Wilcox, PLS Sr.

Dykstra Series Features Vets

Four outstanding veterinary scientists, each a leading authority in his field, will participate in an R. R. Dykstra lecture series in veterinary medicine this spring.

Lectures this spring will be by Dr. Fred Sattler, director of the department of research surgery and bioelectronics, Orange County Medical Center, Orange, Calif., March 10; Dr. Theodore Lafeber, owner and director of the Niles Animal Hospital, Niles, Ill., April 11; and Dr. Donald Low, head of the department of veterinary clinical medicine at the University of Minnesota, May 19.

Dr. Sattler is an international consultant on monitoring of the surgical patient. Dr. Lafeber is the world's foremost authority on medicine of the budgerigar, and Dr. Low is a leading veterinary urologist.

Service Orders 11,340 Eggs

An order from the residence hall food service might consist of 3,000 cutlets and 945 dozen eggs.

The food service serves many University students, including nearly 1,600 in each of the two large food centers, Derby and Kramer.

All residence halls have a standardized food program in which all dorms serve the same menu, said Patricia Espeland, administrative dietician.

"We believe every student is paying the same amount of money and should receive the same menu," she said.

She also stated that their main goal when planning the diet is to vary the menu so that the student will not become tired of the same food.

Mrs. Espeland makes out workable menus at least six weeks in advance. "Menu meetings" are then held regularly for the dieticians to discuss and rearrange parts of the menus if they do not seem satisfactory. Food is ordered well in advance to allow for delivery time.

Mrs. Espland said that there is a philosophy of food service when feeding a large number of students. When planning for meals, the dieticians plan in advance for several things which influence the eating habits of college students. They realize that during dead and final week students usually eat more, so they plan for the extra amount. Also during these weeks they try to fix nothing too unusual.

Students usually eat more for two weeks after vacations, therefore, the food services plan to prepare more food, she added.

"Also when girls begin trying on bathing suits again, we can cut down the amount of rolls needed," added Mrs. Espeland.

She said at the beginning of the term they sometimes prepare too much, but they can soon judge how much they will need.

"Left-overs are costly; we do not want them," explained Mrs. Espeland.

When planning menus and purchasing food, she said that they plan on the "outage." This is the number of students who will not come to every meal.

They have kept accurate records and can predict closely how many students will attend each meal.

Foundation Issues Research Grants

National Science Foundation grants totaling $17,360 have been announced for four K-State departments.

The grants will provide opportunities for conducting independent research studies, for 16 students in the sociology, anthropology, psychology and chemistry departments.

The K-State awards were among 452 undergraduate research participation grants announced for 3,250 top undergraduate students enrolled at 185 colleges and universities.

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Dissinger Takes MU Job

Ed Dissinger, K-State football administrative assistant, reportedly has been hired by the University of Missouri.

Dissinger will assume the post of assistant to the athletic director, Dan Devine. Devine is also the head football coach for the Tigers. Dissinger will begin working for Missouri April 1.

Dissinger reportedly has been the key in recruiting during the period between Weaver's resignation and Gibson's hiring. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, said Dissinger will be a loss to the University.

Dissinger's exact function has not been announced, but it is assumed that he will have the same responsibilities that he had here.

Dissinger began his coaching career at Holton and then came to Manhattan in 1952 as high school coach. He coached both football and basketball, gaining state-wide recognition as a high school football coach.

He came to K-State when Bus Mertes assumed the head coach position here. Dissinger was freshman coach during Mertes' tenure.

After Mertes' resignation, Weaver retained Dissinger as freshman coach. Dissinger stayed in this position until 1964 when he began coaching the varsity and Ken Larue assumed the frosh coaching position. The next year Dissinger resumed the post of freshman coach.

Last year Dissinger became administrative assistant.

Dissinger's appointment hinges on the approval of the Missouri Board of Curators.

Dawson Latest Addition To 'Cats' Football Plan

Len Dawson, top American Football League quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs, will help coach the 'Cats during spring drills which begin April 8.

Dawson is expected to help install a pro offense for the 'Cats.

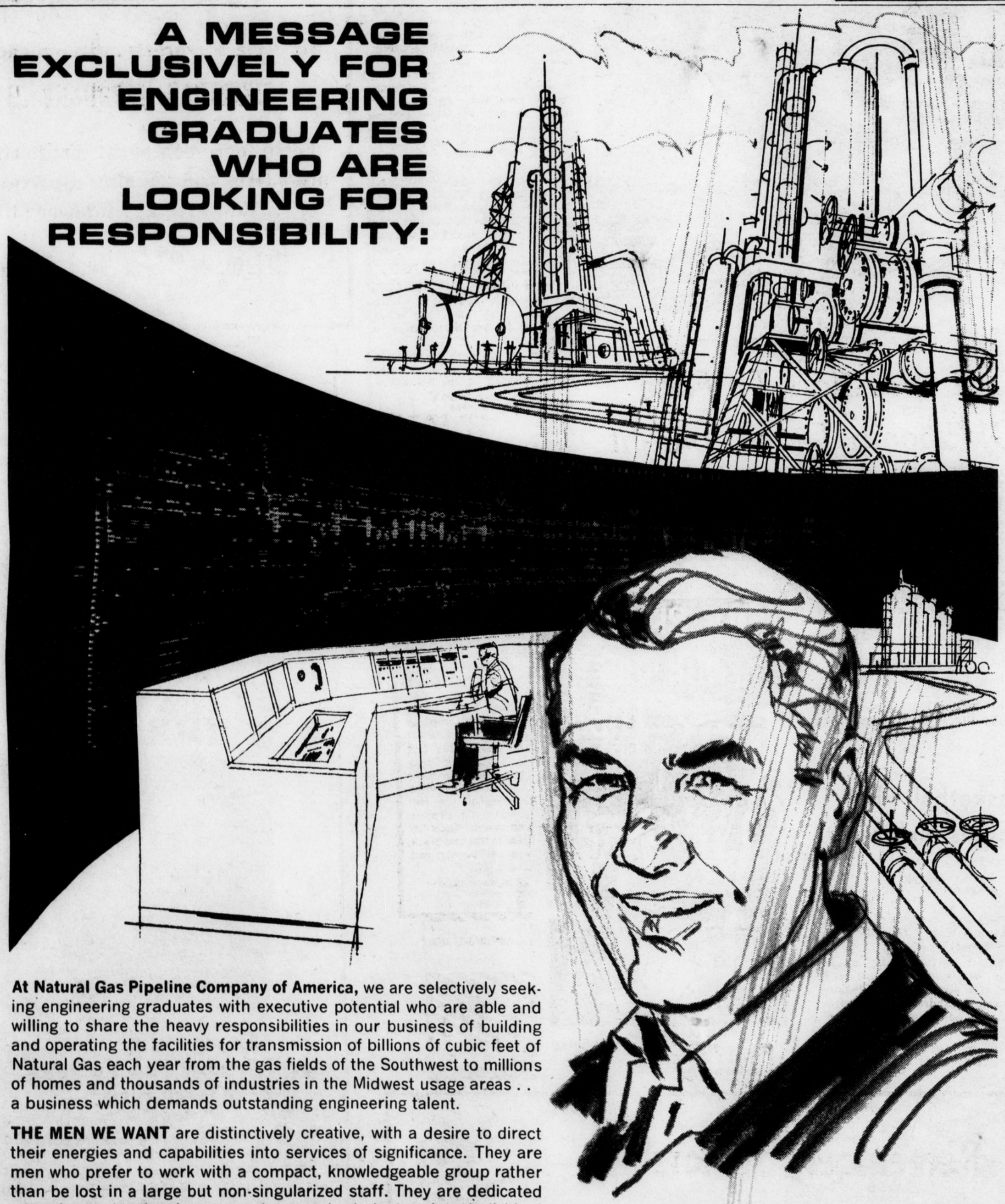
K-State also has added two more recruits to its list of prospective football players.

Norman DuBois of Shawnee Mission South has signed a Big Eight letter of intent. DuBois was a fullback and member of the greater Kansas City all-star team.

Also signing was Allan Steelman, Shawnee Mission North, an all-American line-backer and an offensive fullback. He is a National Honor Society member.

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Roy Smith (45) Goes Up . . .
A Big Hand in Saturday's Win

Smith Hits Revenge Jumper As Wildcats Down Buffs

By LEROY TOWNS
Sports Edior

K-State center Roy Smith finished Saturday night's game against Colorado with only six points. But two of those points couldn't have made Smith—or Wildcat fans—happier.

WITH THREE seconds to go in overtime play and the score tied, Smith took a pass from guard Dennis Berkholtz, bobbled the ball, then put up the jump shot that won the game.

"That sure makes up for some past mistakes," Smith, smiling, said after the game.

THE 6-FOOT-10 Smith was no doubt referring to his layup for Kansas Feb. 11. He had been the butt of jokes around the state, including a full-page advertisement in the Daily Kansan, KU student newspaper.

Saturday night's game was close all the way. With one second to go in regulation play, the score tied, guard Bob George stepped to the free throw line for two shots. George, who put up six free throws earlier this season to win the Iowa State game here, missed both.

IN OVERTIME play, the score wavered back and forth. With 20 seconds to play, the score again tied, Berkholtz stole a pass.

Then, in the next 20 seconds, things began happening. Berkholtz dribbled, drove for a layup and passed to Smith, who put in the winning basket.

Both K-State and Colorado are 6 and 3 in conference play, sharing third place. KU is first and Nebraska is second.

The Wildcats play Nebraska Saturday at Lincoln.

VARSITY BOX

KANSAS STATE (55)	g-ga	f-fa	rb	pf	tp
Weigel	2-5	0-0	4	2	4
Smith	2-4	2-2	6	3	6
Pino	5-17	1-6	15	5	11
Berkholtz	3-12	3-4	4	3	9
Honeycutt	2-7	0-2	2	3	4
Seyfert	5-13	4-5	5	0	14
Arnold	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
George	3-7	1-3	1	0	7
Totals	22-66	11-22	37	17	55
COLORADO (53)					
McMurry	3-8	2-5	10	3	8
Baker	1-5	2-2	6	3	4
Frink	9-18	4-6	10	4	22
	g-ga	f-fa	rb	pf	tp
Tait	1-5	2-5	2	1	4
Bauers	4-7	2-4	6	4	10
Rebich	1-4	0-0	7	2	2
Rowe	1-2	1-1	0	2	3
Totals	20-49	13-23	41	19	53

'Cat Wrestlers To Face Oklahoma Team Tonight

K-State's varsity wrestling team returns to action tonight when the Wildcats encounter national power Oklahoma at Norman in a dual meet.

K-State has not had a meet since the Wildcats ran their season record to 6 and 2 by defeating Central Missouri State Feb. 4. Oklahoma, runner-up in the Big Eight last season, has lost only to Michigan State this year. The Sooners have defeated defending conference champion Oklahoma State twice.

After facing OU, K-State will battle Colorado, Air Force and Iowa State in dual meets prior to the Big Eight tournament at Norman, March 10 and 11.

The Wildcat lineup for the Oklahoma meet: 123 - Russell Lay, 130 - William Fields, 137 - Jim McDougal, 145 - Danny Thomas, 152 - Bill Brown, 160 - Larry Elder, 167 - Terron Jones, 177 - Gary Watson, Hwt. - Danny Lankas.

Basketball Play Begins for Coeds

Thirteen teams, organized into three leagues, begin women's intramural basketball at 5 tonight.

Leagues I and II will play tonight and league III will begin play Tuesday.

The tournament is round robin within the leagues and play offs scheduled for league winners, Sandra Hick, girls physical education instructor, said.

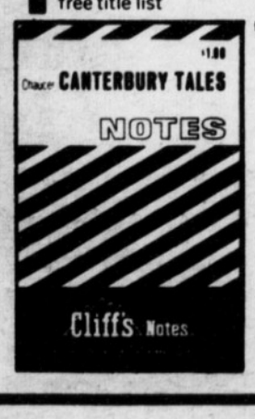
Play is expected to be completed before spring break, she said.



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Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday March 6 and 7

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Nightingale Follows Ryun, Sets 2-mile School Record

Conrad Nightingale, K-State's ace miler, ran the two-mile for a change of pace Saturday and set a new school record, 8:58.2. He placed second in the event.

NIGHTINGALE and 44 other K-State track men competed in the Kansas State Federation Track and Field meet at Lawrence. Kansas, Fort Hays State, Emporia State and Pittsburg State also competed.

KU's Jim Ryun won the two-mile event in 8:44.2, with K-State's Wes Dutton placing third.

K-STATE HAD its only victories in the broad jump and the 880-yard run. Don Reidl won the broad jump with a jump of 23 feet, 3 inches. Charles Harper won the 880, with Vinton Arnett and Jim Bell taking second and fourth, respectfully, for the 'Cats.

In the field events, Denny Rash took third in pole vault. Larry Right, Dave Langford and John Cain took third, fourth and fifth in the shot put, respectively.

Mike Heer took second in the 600-yard run for the 'Cats in 1:12.6. Roger Timken placed fourth in the high hurdles and fifth in the lows. Cornelius Davis, K-State's all-conference fullback, ran the highs for the first time and placed fifth.

IN THE mile run, Gene McClain of Kansas outpaced 'Cat entries Mike Tarry and Van Rose, who placed third and fourth, respectively.

Coed Dribblers Beat WSU

K-State's coed roundballers Saturday lost their first two games, but came back to finish with a victory at the Emporia Sports Day.

The coeds posted a 28 to 11 victory over Wichita State University to leave the tourney with a 1 and 2 record.

The team's two defeats came at the hands of McPherson 28 to 19, and Emporia State, 29 to 17. Leading the K-State scoring attack were Arlene Fair, Pat Drake and Judy Olson.

The coeds' next outing will be March 4 against Emporia State.

Try a Collegian Classified!

Wildcat Swimmers Win 53 to 51 Against O-State

"The best effort since Southern Methodist University" was the capsule remark of a dripping, hoarse Ed Fedosky, K-State's swimming coach.

Fedosky was speaking of a narrow 53-51 victory his tankmen recorded over Oklahoma State University.

DRIPPING BECAUSE he was tossed into the pool after the victory; hoarse because the meet had gone to the wire with victory assured only after completion of the 200-yard breaststroke, the second to last event.

The Wildcats picked up seven of twelve victories with senior Bob Duenkel and junior Craig Ridenour each capturing two events. Sophomore Dick Rivera and junior Mike Dumford continued their winning ways with single victories. The other win for K-State came in the 400-yard medley relay.

DUENKEL'S DUAL victories came in the 160-yard individual medley with a time of 1:38.5 and the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:20.6.

Ridenour won both distance events, the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyles. Ridenour's 1,000 time was 10:48.5 and his 500 time was 5:13.5.

Recording a new Oklahoma State pool record, Rivera touched out in 2:05.6 in the 200-yard backstroke. This time was one tenth of a second off the old record.

DUMFORD WAS the victor in the 60-yard freestyle with the aid of a judge's decision. Dumford recorded the same time, 28.6, as an O-Stater but received the winning nod.

Rivera, Dumford, Jim Latham, and Pierre Picotte teamed together to win the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:47.4.

Wildcat Gymnasts Drop Close Match To Sooner Squad

K-State's varsity gymnastics team dropped its sixth match of the season to Oklahoma, 145.85 to 130.90, at Norman Friday night.

The 'Cats racked up two firsts and tied for first in another event, but could not outscore the Sooner team.

GARY PARKER captured the first place honors in the trampoline, with K-State also taking the second spot.

Sophomore Colin Campbell scored a first for the 'Cats on the still rings, while Jack Ayres tied for first in the long horse event.

"We're all still being hurt by a combination of lack of depth and general inexperience," Bob Rector, K-State gymnastics coach, said.

"WE WERE all rather disappointed with our showing at Norman because we went down with the idea of winning," Rector continued.

Action Underway In IM Volleyball

Intramural volleyball action got underway Friday night in the dorm division. The night was riddled with forfeits as 10 out of 18 teams failed to show.

Marlatt 5 defeated Moore 1 terrace, Marlatt 4 defeated Marlatt 1, Moore 2 was victorious over Moore 5 and West 4 bested West 1.

Independent action starts tonight and fraternity action will get underway Tuesday night.

Submarine Racing?



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Who says so?

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Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging – and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliche fly out the window.

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MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Collegian Classifieds Get Results

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5 c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.40 per inch; Three days: $1.25 per inch; Five days: $1.10 per inch; Ten days: $1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Black "London Fog" trench coat, taken from the Union between 11-12 a.m. on Feb. 14. There is a set of keys in the pocket. Bill Pratt JE 9-6740 or Ext. 459. Reward. 86-88

Found ladies prescription sunglasses, parking lot by Milling Bldg. Identify and pay for ad. Kedzie 103. 88-90

WANTED

Male roommate to share apt. close to campus and Aggieville. $30 plus share of elec. Call PR 8-5313. 84-88

Female roommate, nice second floor apt. $30/month. Utilities paid. Call after 6 p.m. 9-5506. 86-90

HELP WANTED

Secretary: 15-20 hrs./wk.: typing, filing and bookkeeping; be able to work 12/mo. year for at least 2 yrs. Call University ext 505 for appointment. 87-91

Combination Cashier and Ticket Agent
10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.
UNION BUS DEPOT
Apply in Person
87-89

Need male student Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings to work in Dairy Processing Plant. Call Ext. 528. 88-tf

SPECIALS

Special at the Chicken Shack. Only 59c for a chicken dinner. x-88

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Planning a birthday party? Then be sure you check with us for the nicest selection of cake in town. Swanson's Bakery. XX88

REMINDERS

Now showing at the Wareham Theatre—"Alfie." Held over for second week at the Campus—"Georgy Girl."

Go Nassau Spring Break. Enjoy 2 days in Miami and Caribbean cruise to Nassau. Sign up now. x-88

Experience and quality—Vote Accent. x-88

REFRESHMENTS

For the best in food, good service and friendly dining surroundings, it's always the Downtown Cafe. xx-88

FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn Apartments are accepting applications now for occupancy next semester, next summer and for the fall term beginning Sept. "67." We will have a limited number of vacancies in each of the buildings. Now is the time to make arrangements for the best in apartment living at K.S.U.

CALL "CELESTE" 9-5001
or our managers
MARV TURNER 9-3672
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P.S. We have one unit now available in Wildcat V
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ACTIVITIES CENTER—
K-STATE UNION
87-89

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RUSH LETTERS
done at the
Union Activities Center
87-88

Will make dresses, suits, formals and wedding gowns. A-line dress approximately $3.80. Low charge of $1.10 per hour. Call Flora Yorgason —9-2118. 86-88

Happi-Time Nursery. Pre school children. Two blocks from campus, 9-4280, 1613 Fairchild. 86-90

Let Robo Wash wash your car for you. Only 50c—in Aggieville. x-88

Experience and quality—Vote Accent. x-88

Go Nassau Spring Break. Enjoy two days in Miami and a Caribbean cruise to Nassau. Sign up now. XX88

ANNOUNCEMENT

Seniors, get your graduation announcements now at the Information Desk in the Union. XX85

ENTERTAINMENT

Go to the movies, it's fun and inexpensive. See "Alfie" at the Wareham or "Georgy Girl" at the Campus. XX88

Take that 'some one special' to the Pizza Hut tonight. XX88

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

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1966 Honda 160 Scrambler. Only 1700 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 for Dan, 242 Moore. 9-5381. 86-90

JUST ARRIVED
New shipment of chess sets. Hand carved woods, ivory, bone and onyx. Over 15 different styles to choose from. Priced from $5.95. Complete with boards.
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308 POYNTZ
87-91

1966 Triumph 500 cc. Contact Tucker Burrow, 505 Denison. 3-5 p.m. 86-88

1964 M.G. Magnette—$950, luxury sedan. 27,700, automatic. Don Jackson—119, 9-5311. 86-88

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K-STATE UNION
87-89

1962 Bel Air hardtop. Rough condition but priced right so can be repaired and make an excellent buy. Phone 6-9225 or 9-6530 for appt. 88-90

'61 Dodge 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, radio, heater, new paint, runs good. Call Dave D. Jackson, 6-9217, 1200 Centennial Drive. 84-88

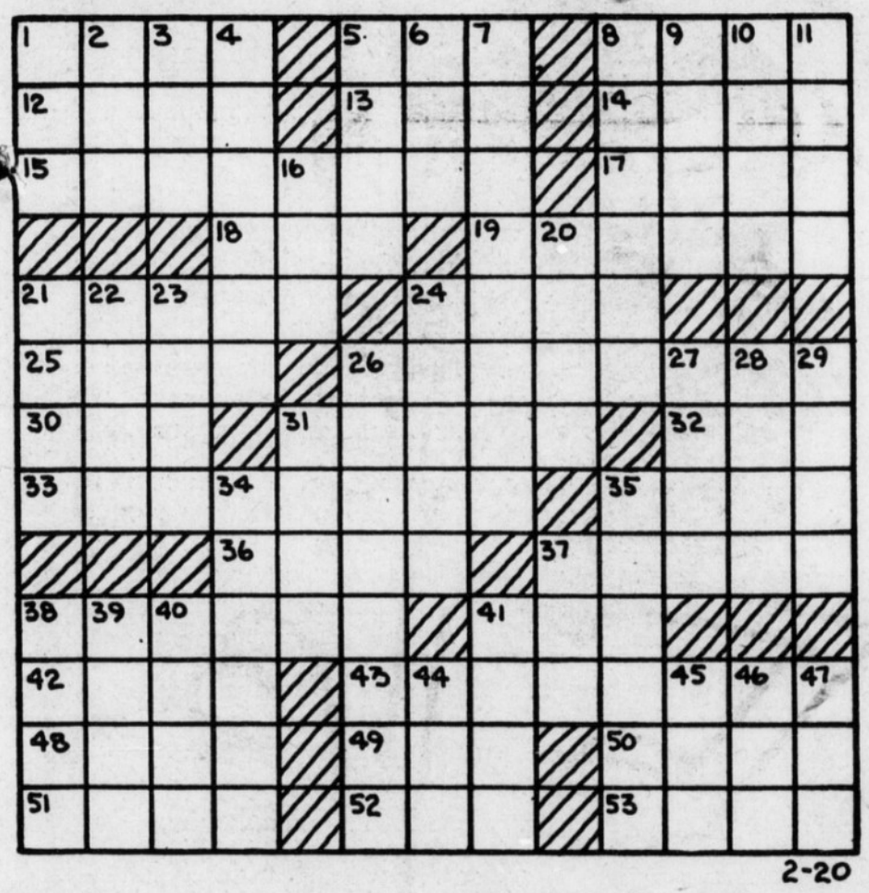
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CONTACT: RON ANDERSON
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Campus Representative for
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Collect—913 CE 8-3932
or 8-1751
85-89

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12' x 50' Great Lakes
2 Bed and Study
Complete with
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House-type Door
30 Gal. Gas
Water Heater
Quality Furniture
Name Brand Appliances
Visit Our Lot for
More Details
MANHATTAN MOBIL HOMES
"WHERE YOUR RENT MONEY BUYS A HOME"
PHONE 8-4822
87-88

Hand - Ventilated wiglet, dark brown. $35. Best quality. Call PR 6-6096 after 5:00 p.m. All day Sun., Tues. 85-89

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



2-20

HORIZONTAL
1. bark cloth
5. often (poetic)
8. young sheep
12. death notice
13. a dessert
14. froster
15. American birds
17. brood of pheasants
18. sweet roll
19. spread grass to dry
21. mamma (Fr.)
24. glut
25. dye indigo
26. cause to explode
30. possessive pronoun
31. river in Scotland
32. alcoholic beverage
33. unearth
35. ape's foot
36. cut of meat
37. heals
38. sucking fish
41. source of heat
42. minor prophet
43. certain message
48. to ignite
49. period of time
50. comfort
51. allowance for waste
52. stitch
53. remainder

VERTICAL
1. toddler
2. Arabian garment
3. transfix
4. kettle-drum
5. overt
6. conifer
7. one leaving a will
8. shade tree
9. sour substance
10. early Persian
11. engendered
16. firearm
20. English school
21. servant
22. against
23. fail to hit
24. cardinal number
26. veers
27. culture medium
28. prong
29. concludes
31. portal
34. to conceal
35. craving
37. hint
38. float of logs
39. Arabian chieftain
40. additional amount
41. cabbage salad
44. before
45. Scottish explorer
46. donkey
47. encountered

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

J	A	M		S	T	I	R		D	A	M	P
O	W	E		A	U	R	A		E	S	A	U
T	E	L	E	G	R	A	M		F	E	R	N
		O	V	E	N			L	E	A	K	Y
H	A	D	E	S		S	H	U	N			
A	C	E	S		S	T	A	R	D	U	S	T
I	T	O		G	L	A	Z	E		S	E	E
L	A	N	G	U	A	G	E		P	U	R	E
			R	A	G	E		C	A	F	E	S
M	A	D	A	M			L	A	I	R		
I	N	E	Z		S	T	I	R	R	U	P	S
D	O	S	E		H	A	R	E		C	O	O
I	N	K	S		E	X	E	S		T	E	N

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)



If the opportunity to join your student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program zipped by you in the hustle and bustle of enrollment . . . you still have time to get in. Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union, Wednesday and Thursday, February 22 and 23, to help you enroll.

Get an application. Fill it out. That's all you do. Blue Cross-Blue Shield gives you 12-month protection. On and off campus. Supplements your Student Health Program. Available at low student rates.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
KANSAS HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSN., INC.
KANSAS PHYSICIANS' SERVICE



Collegian Photo

REFLECTING THE EXCITEMENT of the Little American Royal, Luann Nelson, HT Jr, draws an animal's name from the hat. Saturday, 166 students selected University-owned livestock. Students selected 89 beef animals, 23 dairy animals, 25 swine, 23 sheep and 6 quarterhorses to train before the livestock show April 15.

McCain To Review India

K-State's role in international development in the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh will be spotlighted in two upcoming agricultural convocations.

President James A. McCain, who has returned from two weeks in India, will report at 4 p.m. Thursday on his trip in a talk entitled "Passage to India."

THE SECOND convocation at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 2, will feature three faculty members who served on the K-State team in India: George Montgomery, professor of agricultural economics; Marjorie Stith, head of the family and child development department; and Warren Prawl, home staff adviser for international agricultural programs.

Both convocations will be in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

STANLEY HUSTED, student chairman of the agricultural convocations committee, said "because of the wide interest in the two convocations, both have been opened to the public."

The two convocations are sponsored jointly by the Agricultural Student Council, the Office of International Activities and the Office of International Agricultural Programs.

In India, President McCain was awarded an honorary "Doctor of Science" degree from Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in recognition of the assistance which K-State, under his leadership, has provided in India's agriculture, home science and veterinary medicine programs.

CHICKEN SHACK SPECIAL

2-Piece Chicken Dinner

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Regents Make Plea To Gov. Docking For Building Funds

The Kansas Board of Regents appealed to Gov. Robert Docking last week for finances to cover a crash building program at Kansas colleges and universities, including a request made by President James A. McCain for funds to begin major improvements on the College of Veterinary Medicine here.

Docking promised only to "either join you or come up with an alternative."

THE NEEDED increase in the Educational Building Fund (EBF) levy would mean an increase in property taxes throughout the state, the Regents said.

Docking acknowledged that something has to be done about relieving the critical financial shortage of state educational institutions but he said, "I'm very hesitant at this time to recommend increases in property taxes, although it may be ncessary eventually."

IF THE EBF is increased, the Regents want to use the first allocation of $1.2 million for K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine. McCain said the amount is needed quickly to begin a $14 million rebuilding program.

CLIP HERE

Make Sure Your College Is Represented

Mary Jo Syler— Architecture and Design

Dave Tollefson— Arts and Sciences

Karen Sandborn— Education

Alan Kessler— Engineering

Bill Daylong— Arts and Sciences

Write These People In on the

Accent Ballot

Wednesday, Feb. 22

DEAR REB:

World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



DEAR REB:

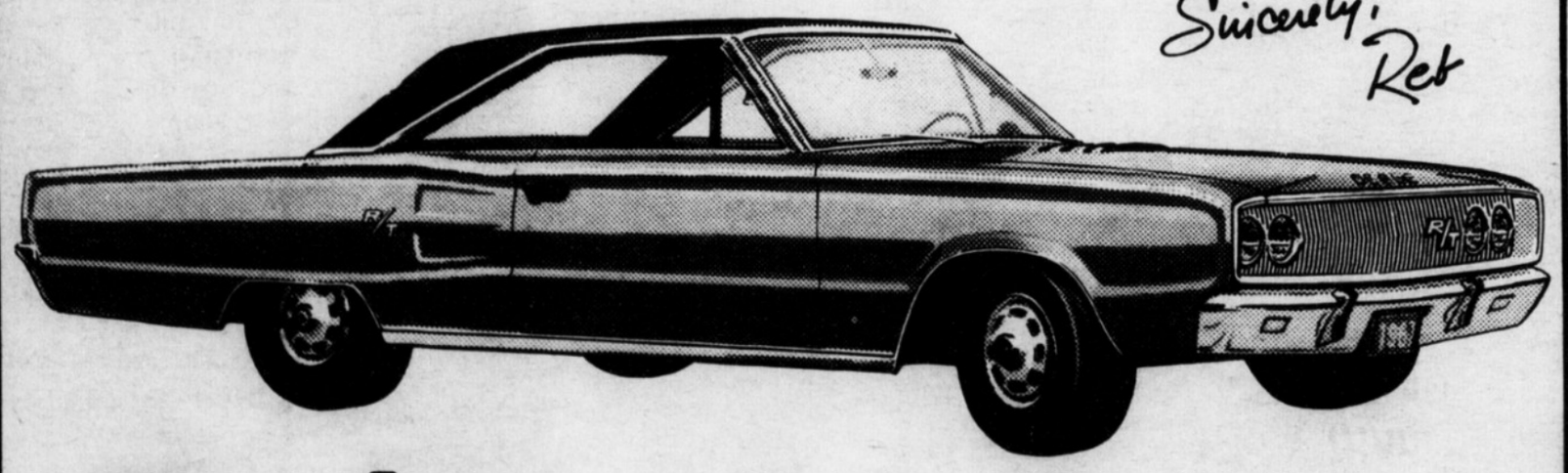
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.

Sincerely, Reb



Dodge

CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

The '67 Coronet R/T is strictly a driving man's car, with a long list of standard performance features designed to give you cat-quick responsiveness on the road or the track. **Your choice of four-on-the-floor or a three-speed automatic transmission. Heavy-duty brakes. Heavy suspension underneath. Dual exhausts. Full-length paint stripes. All standard.** And as an option, you can have a dynamic 426-cubic-inch Hemi V8 under the hood.

Choose your R/T in either a two-door hardtop or convertible model. Check one out at your Dodge Dealer's soon.

THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 21, 1967 NUMBER 89

Solons To Decide On Cigarette Ban

A bill introduced Monday in the Kansas House of Representatives in Topeka revives the controversy over the sale of cigarettes on the state's college and university campuses.

The bill introduced by Reps. Kenneth Winters, R-Prairie Village, and Bill Brier, R-Overland Park, would nullify a 1964 ruling by the Kansas Board of Regents ending the sale of cigarettes on campuses of all state schools.

WINTERS SAID an important reason for the bill is the amount of revenue lost by the state schools because of the Regents' ruling.

In a telephone interview this morning, Winters said most of the six state schools have been losing $75,000 in gross sales each year because of the ban.

It is noticeable, Winters said, that cigars still are sold in the student unions on the state campuses while the sale of cigarettes is forbidden. There is a noticeable reaction to the cigarette sales ban at ballgames and other times when alumni and visitors are on campus, he said.

WILLIAM SMITH, Union business manager here, said in 1965, 18 months after the Regents' ruling became effective, that the Union was losing $8,500 net profit each year. Using this figure, the Union has lost more than $25,000 in revenue from cigarette sales.

Brier, a recent graduate of the University of Kansas, said he was in school at the time of the Regents' ruling and that the ban failed in its purpose of curbing student smoking habits.

Brier said he could see no reason why the state schools should be losing revenue which would have to made up through the increase of student fees or state appropriations.

THE NEW BILL will have its second reading on the House floor today before being referred to committee for consideration.

Winters said the bill probably would be referred to the State Affairs committee. House action on the bill could come within two weeks.

The cigarette sales controversy began in March, 1964, when the Regents motivated by the U.S. Surgeon-General's report linking cigarette smoking and lung cancer, banned the sale of cigarettes on all state campuses.

IN OCTOBER, 1965, the Regents rejected a motion to discontinue the ban by a 5 to 3 vote. Student governemnt leaders from most state schols had protested the measure.

In trying to present a united front against the ban, K-State and Wichita State University student governments worked for several months perparing resolutions to present at a Board of Regents meeting.

Rogers Offers Bill To Boost Stadium Plans

TOPEKA—A bill opening the way for construction of a new 34,000 seat football stadium for K-State was introduced Monday in the Kansas legislature.

Rep. Richard Rogers, R-Manhattan, introduced the measure which would amend the state revenue bond law to allow issuance of such bonds for construction of stadiums.

THE STADIUM, which would be expandable to 55,000 seats, is planned to be constructed northwest of campus.

A fund-raising campaign to raise money for the stadium through the sale of seat options was announced Friday. The campaign is expected to raise more than $600,000 toward the estimated $1.6 million cost of the stadium.

THE REMAINDER of the cost would come from revenue bonds backed by student activity fees. K-State students voted 2 to 1 last year in favor of using activity funds to back the stadium if the athletic department agreed to raise at least $500,000 toward construction costs.

The new stadium, planned to be completed for the 1968 football season, will replace the 14,000 seat Memorial stadium. The site of the present stadium is planned for future use for educational buildings.

Honors Classes To Test Pass-fail Grade System

The pass-fail system may be the beginning of a program to help the University "get in gear intellectually."

The physics and geography departments have adopted pass-fail courses on the graduate level. Junior and senior honors students may enroll in one pass-fail course each semester beginning next fall.

THE PROGRAM for honors students is similar to those adopted by other universities in the country. During the junior and senior years, honors students will be allowed to take one course for credit—but without a grade—each semester.

"A student may take any course he and his adviser agree upon, but courses outside his major are preferred," Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

AT THE beginning of the semester, the student will tell his teacher that he is taking the course on a pass-fail basis. If he receives a D or above, he passes; if not, he fails the course.

The program is on an experimental basis but even so it was approved by the arts and sciences faculty and by Faculty Senate.

CREDIT FOR the class will be recorded on the student's transcript but his grade point average will not include the course.

"We hope this will encourage the student to take more courses for his enjoyment and more outside his curriculum," Miss Adams said.

Studying the possibility of extending pass-fail courses to all students at K-State, several groups—including the Academic affairs committee of the Student Governing Association (SGA), the Academic Council of Deans, and Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs committee—have examined pass-fail grading at other universities.

UPPERCLASSMEN at Princeton University are allowed to take two courses on a pass-fail basis. Officials thought students now could study courses in which they were interested, but not completely qualified.

Undergraduates at Columbia University, Cornell University, Brown University, Mount Holyoke College, University of Hawaii and University of Pennsylvania now are enrolled in pass-fail courses.

Portland State University student senators are attempting to instigate pass-fail physical education courses into the line schedule.

PASS-FAIL IS designed to fulfill at least two goals—to encourage students to enroll in a greater variety of courses and to reduce "grade grubbing," according to Charles Cardwell, SGA director of academic affairs.

"We want to change the intellectual climate at K-State," Cardwell said. "Instead of answer-oriented classes, we would like there to be more creativity and original thinking."

Cardwell and his committee have made no definite outline but have formed some opinions on the idea of a pass-fail system.

THE COMMITTEE would allow students to take one "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" elective each semester. "Satisfactory" would apply to standards achieved by grades of A, B or C; "Unsatisfactory" would apply to standards achieved by grades of D or F.

"With this system, there would be fewer problems in transferring records to other schools, since most schools will only give credit to courses in which at least a C grade has been attained," Cardwell said.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL would allow students to request any number of upper level courses in their major fields on the no-grade basis. This includes the condition that each professor would submit an evaluation of the student which would be attached to his transcript.

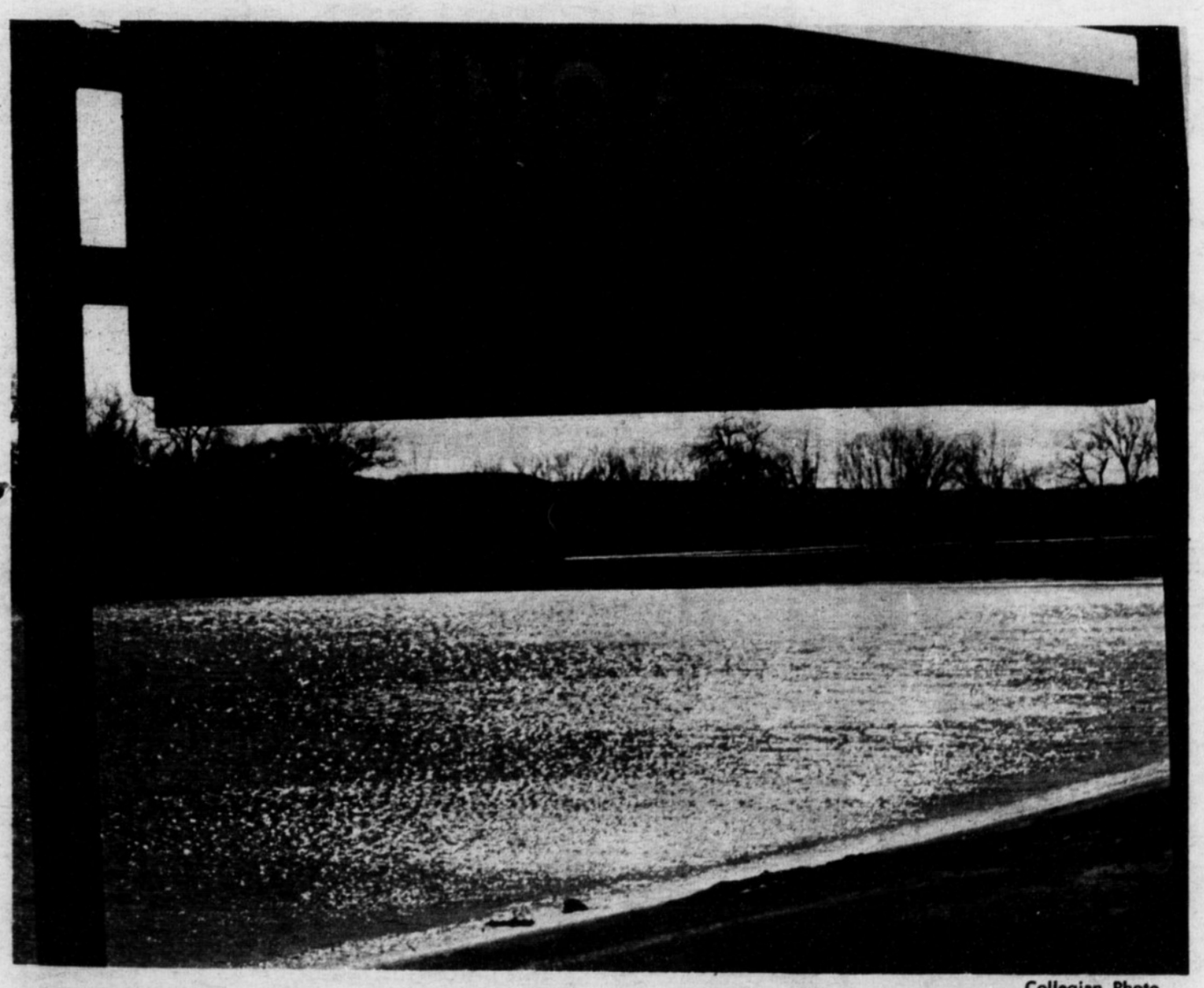
STUDENTS SHOULD be permitted to take one course a semester on a pass-fail basis, John Chalmers, arts and sciences dean, suggested.

He added that if a pass-fail proposal were presented to Faculty Senate, it would not need to be complete. The final program would be developed by the faculty.

Senators To Vote On New By-laws

Revision of Student Governing Association (SGA) by-laws, which were tabled at the last senate meeting, will be the main business to come before Senate tonight.

A resolution requesting President James A. McCain to establish two new student positions on the Traffic Control Board is expected. A similar motion was defeated last week. The present board consists of two students, four faculty and four administration members.



Collegian Photo

UNSEASONABLE weather has outdated this sign. Little ice remains, but there is more water in Tuttle Creek. Yesterday, the tube outlet was decreased to 50 cubic feet a second. It has been set at 400 cubic feet for the past several months. Col. William Kratz, district chief of the Corps of Engineers, said he expects the decreased flow to add from 500 to 700 acre-feet of water a day. This will raise the water level a half-foot a week. The water level has been 14 feet below normal.

K-State SGA Terminates NSA Connection in 1960

K-State, once a member of the National Student Association (NSA), withdrew from the organization in 1960. Jim Theising, former student body president, said NSA was "too wound up in politics and not concerned with student affairs."

The National Student Association last week was blasted by the president of a rival organization, Associated Student Governments (ASG), for accepting funds from the Central Intelligence Agency.

REPORTEDLY the NSA has been partially subsidized by the CIA for the past 10 years but this arrangement has been terminated at NSA's request.

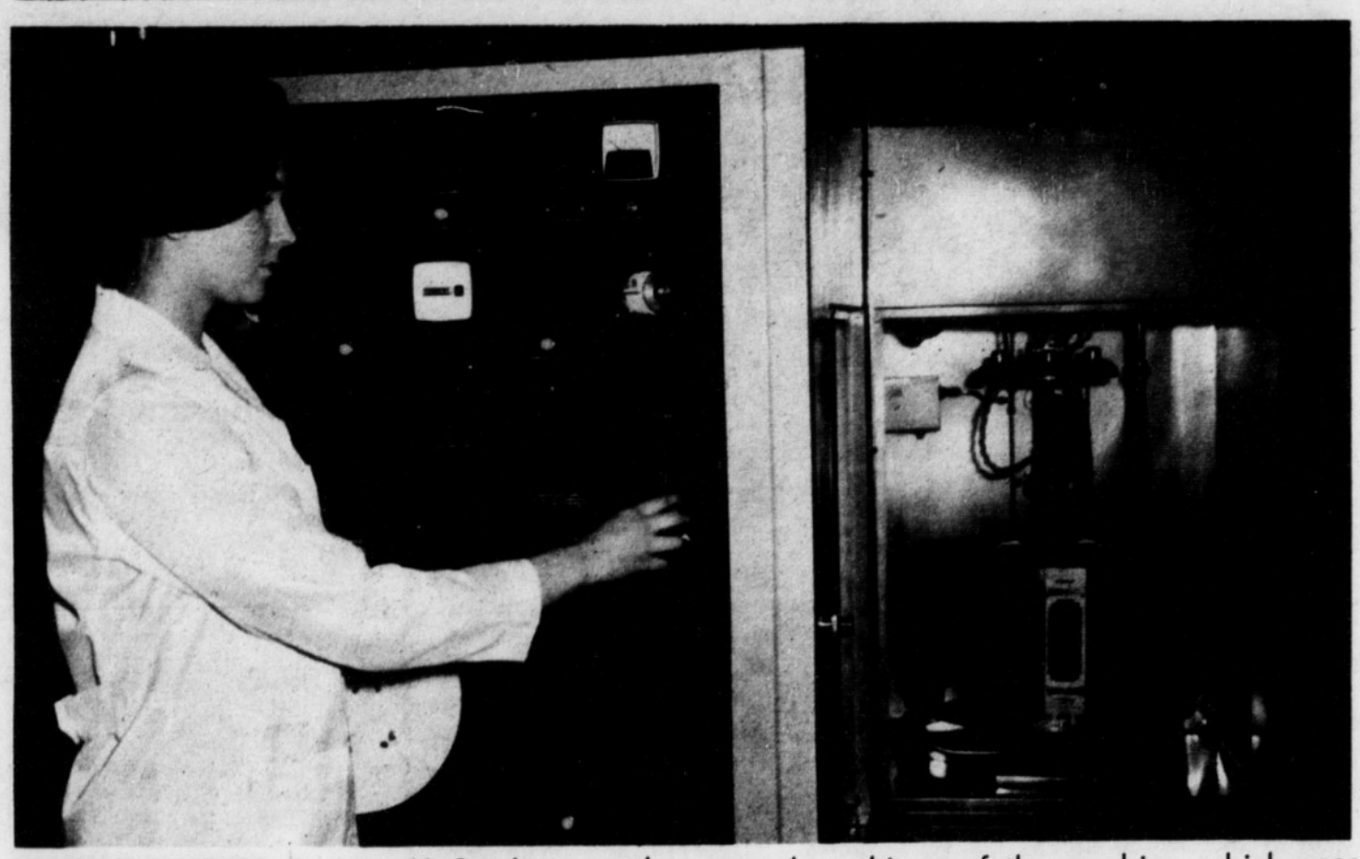
"NSA should not be involved in politics," Bob White, ASG president said. "It should only provide an exchange of views on issues affecting college students," the University of Oklahoma senior added.

"We at K-State were looking for something more applicable to our situation," Theising said. "We entered the ASG in 1964. As far as I know, it is absolutely non-political."

STUDENT BODY president, Jim Geringer, called NSA "more political than K-State could stand." After withdrawing from NSA, K-State became one of the founders of ASG in 1964.

Since its organization, NSA has taken liberal positions regarding political affairs. During the 1950's NSA supported federal aid to education and a ban on nuclear testing.

THE RECENT disclosure of CIA subsidizing NSA brought about a request for an inquiry from eight House Democrats in Washington.



TESTING FABRICS, Deanna McCracken, graduate assistant in clothing and textiles, demonstrates the College of Home Economics' weatherometer. A mirror illustrates the internal workings of the machine which uses a carbon-arc light and water vapor to simulate weather conditions.

Weatherometer Tests Fabrics

To test the effects of humidity and sunshine on fabrics, students in the clothing and textiles department are using a weatherometer.

The machine simulates sunshines with a carbon-arc light and produces water vapor to provide humidity, Peggy Ott, assistant professor of clothing, said.

MISS OTT explained that fabrics should meet suggested minimum requirements of fading set up by the American Standards Association (ASA). The machine tests the amount of fading caused by sunshine and humidity.

Although a certain fabric may not pass the ASA requirements for a certain use such as draperies, she said, it could be used satisfactorily for another use such as clothing.

The amount of fading in a fabric depends upon the type of dye used and the penetration of the dye. Some synthetic fibers resist the penetration of dyes, Miss Ott said. Some cotton and polyester blends, for example, streak when exposed to sunshine because of the difference in dye penetration.

Because individual fabrics react differently to sunshine and humidity, they must be tested before use, Miss Ott added.

To insure accurate results, specially treated paper is placed with the fabric sample inside the machine. The paper changes colors to indicate how many hours the fabric has been exposed.

Ag Club Ceremony To Honor Mackintosh

David Mackintosh, faculty member of K-State's animal husbandry department, will be honored in a portrait-hanging ceremony at 7:30 tonight in Weber hall.

The portrait, by Elfreda Peterson, Manhattan artist, and the ceremony are sponsored by K-State's Block and Bridle Club and alumni.

MACKINTOSH was a member of the animal husbandry faculty from 1921 until he retired in July, 1965. He was faculty adviser to the Block and Bridle Club for 30 years.

He received his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry from the University of Minnesota in 1920 and joined the K-State faculty in 1921.

HE WAS named assistant professor in 1923, associate professor in 1935 and professor in 1947.

HE RECEIVED an "Outstanding Teacher Award" from the American Society of Animal Science in 1964.

Mackintosh's main area of research competence was in the field of meat science, Dr. Rufus Cox, professor of animal husbandry, said. "He did outstanding work in this field," Cox added, "and published many papers on the subject from 1930 until he retired in 1965."

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Shoppers MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

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ATTENTION SENIORS . . . graduation is just around the corner. Order your graduation rings **NOW AT BRADSTREETS JEWELRY** before its too late. Have a lasting reminder of your years at K-State. Rings are insured for two years and available in all birthstones and onyx. Have your fraternity or sorority crest, seal or Greek letters engraved on the stone.

SPRING INTO ACTION this spring . . . by knitting. Don't waste that spare time. Come downtown to the **YARN SHOP** and look over the new shipment of summer yarns. Make yourself that shell you've always wanted or your boyfriend a sweater. Don't forget the Spinnerin mohair yarn now on sale.

Attend the **FOUNDING FATHER** celebration at Woody's . . . great reductions in winter merchandise. Take advantage of the tremendous savings at **WOODY'S LADIES SHOP** in their old-fashioned bargain sale. Stock up for next fall and winter (or the rest of this semester) and look over the fresh spring clothes by the Villager.



START YOUR DAY off right with breakfast at Scheu's, the family house restaurant downtown. Relax in fine dining atmosphere at prices every student can afford . . . from the most delectable steak to delicious soup. Whether its noon or midnight, enjoy taste-bud tantalizing meals at low prices at **SCHEU'S.**



TRAVEL WITH A CELEBRITY . . . Celebrity travel cases have just arrived at **PALACE DRUG,** Aggieville. See the kicky black and white striped cases and matching umbrellas. Also new are Celebrity curler bonnets, shower caps, cosmetic bags and lint brushes with double face mirrors. You always arrive looking your best when you travel with Celebrity.

State Seeks Death for Speck

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — The prosecution apparently will demand Richard Franklin Speck be sent to the electric chair on charges of murdering eight young nurses on Chicago's South Side.

Speck's trial opened Monday in the modern Peoria County Courthouse. Two prospective jurors—both women—were tentatively seated after being told by the chief prosecutor, Asst. State's Atty. William Martin, that the state would demand the death penalty.

A LIST OF more than 2,500 prospective jurors confronted the attorneys and Judge Herbert Paschen today as the jury selection continued. The process could take up to three weeks.

Paschen Monday gave the oath to the first 52 of the prospective jurors and read the indictments which charged Speck with entering the dormitory duplex apartment shared by eight nurses and then killing them one by one. Reading of the indictments took about 15 minutes. Then he told the prospective jurors the jury "must decide this case solely on the evidence you hear here in open court."

MARTIN'S interrogation of the prospective witnesses included asking whether each would have any objection to levying a death sentence if Speck is found guilty.

Fifteen prospective jurors were questioned Monday. Thirteen were excused for cause after quizzing by Martin and Speck's lawyer, Cook County public defender Gerald Getty, who has never lost a defendant to the electric chair in 402 capital cases.

Bill Would Change Prof Tax Deferment

By United Press International

State college and university faculty members could defer payment of taxes on up to 12.5 per cent of their income under a Docking administration bill introduced Monday in the Kansas Senate.

Sponsored by the Senate's 13 Democratic members, the bill follows a suggestion Gov. Robert Docking made in his message to the Legislature.

THE PRESENT tax-sheltered annuity program allows only 5 per cent of a faculty member's income to be contributed. The state provides a matching 5 per cent.

Despite the proposed increase in the employe contribution, the state's contribution would remain unchanged.

THE TAX-SHELTERED annuity program allows a faculty member to defer payment of his taxes until retirement when his total earnings are reduced. This allows him to pay taxes in a lower income tax bracket.

Bills to stabilize tuitions at state colleges and universities and to allow certain out-of-state students to enroll at resident rates were also introduced Monday in the Kansas Senate.

ONE BILL would prevent a student's fees and tuition from being increased until four years after his matriculation.

The other would allow non-Kansans who live within 30 miles of a state college or university campus to attend at resident rates.

U.S. B52s Bomb N. Viet Hideouts

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force B52s today bombed mountain hideways of a battered Communist force that has lost an estimated 2,500 men in week-long battles with Allies throughout five northern provinces of South Vietnam.

U.S. military spokesmen said the strategic bombers each dropped up to 30 tons of explosives on a string of mountain passes where remnants of two Communist regiments were reported to have sought refuge.

In the air war on Monday, two American jets were reported shot down. U.S. fighter-bomber pilots reported substantial success, however, in a 10-hour long succession of strikes against a 127-truck supply convoy in North Vietnam.

Weather

Mostly fair and warmer with westerly to southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness and generally mild Wednesday, but turning colder with shifting northerly winds by afternoon. High today around 40. Low tonight low 20s.

Indonesia To Try President Sukarno

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Radio Jakarta announced today that President Sukarno will be brought to trial for moral and economic "deviations" committed while in power.

The broadcast heard in Singapore quoted Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik as saying the figurehead president would stand trial in the interest of "truth and justice."

MALIK'S DISCLOSURE that Sukarno would be brought to trial, as reported by the military-controlled Indonesian Radio, was the first such official statement on the subject.

The Jakarta broadcast said Malik told a news conference Monday that Sukarno "would be brought to trial in line with the demand of the new order," a reference to the military regime of General Suharto.

"THERE IS no possibility of helping Sukarno," Mr. Malik explained, "because the people know he committed deviations in the economic, moral and other fields."

Another Radio Jakarta broadcast Tuesday quoted Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, congress chairman, as saying that Congress "in its role as the defender of the people's sovereignty will dismiss President Sukarno."

DISPATCHES from the Indonesian capital today said that Sukarno and Suharto were deadlocked in talks designed to bring an official resignation from the president.

Sukarno was reported still trying to win a compromise from Suharto on the issue.

Bang



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PR 6-9994

Campus Bulletin

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205A.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain will speak on "Passage to India" at 4 p.m. Thursday to the Ag Student Council in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

"TOBACCO ROAD" will be presented by the News and Views Committee at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 tonight in Union Little Theater.

SCF will sponsor "A Time for Burning", a film of racial conflict in Omaha at 4 p.m. and 7 tonight in Union ballroom K for Brotherhood Week. A discussion will follow.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber hall 107 for the hanging of the portrait of David Mackintosh. Formal dress is requested.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Edwin Courtney, AH Fr; Catherine Karl, GEN Fr; Dana Osborn, GEN Jr; James Goins, MT So; Nancy Bryan, HT Jr; Brooke Kendall, GEN Jr; Larry Hinton, ME Fr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Malinda Anderson, HT Jr; Patrick Wozniak, AG Fr.

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Sign Interview Schedule in Placement Office

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Primary Election Test

Editorial

In spite of many complications, there will be a primary election Wednesday for positions on Student Senate and the Board of Student publications.

Although there appears to be only one contest to be decided—four persons are running on Accent for the three available Senate seats from the College of Home Economics—the primary is a necessary part of the democratic process.

ANOTHER PURPOSE of the primary is to offer write-in candidates an opportunity. Any person who receives 25 write-in votes in the primary will be eligible for the general election in March if he is able to pass the SGA qualification exam.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the primary, however, is that it is a trial run for the SGA election machinery.

So far, the election has run anything but smoothly. Misunderstandings between candidates, parties, movements and the SGA Elections committee have created chaos.

The ballot, before printing, was revised several times. Still, the independent candidates for Board of Student Publications positions are listed among Accent affiliates.

PERSONS HAVE expressed disappointment in the small turnout of candidates for the primary. Only 28 persons are vying for 33 Senate seats and only three persons are running for the three student publications vacancies.

Some good may be realized from the small turnout. Could the Elections committee handle a full slate of candidates?—ed chamness



Adult Delinquency

I do not dispute the justice of many student complaints at various colleges and universities. I dispute the irresponsibility of the tendency . . . to approve student protests simply because the students protest, a tendency to encourage an implicit false analogy—that in general the relation of students to faculty and administration is cognate to that between workers and bosses, that a strike is a strike, period.

Without scanting the justice in a number of student complaints, I suggest the possibility that a false equality is frequntly assumed between students and faculty. The basic reason that students go to college is that they are not the equals—in anything except the human and civil senses—of their teachers. The fact that there are instances (too many) where teachers and administrators are deficient does not change the fundamental relation . . . To obfuscate this relation in blurry support of every student protest is a form of adult delinquency.—Stanley Kauffmann, in the New Republic

Kansas State Collegian

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Communication Demanded

Reader Opinion

Editor:

As an independent living in a dorm, having lived for three years in off-campus housing and as the former Student Government Association's administrative vice-president, I would like to press the case for Student Senate reapportionment.

STUDENT SENATE was established to function in two basic interdependent areas: representing the student body and student policy making.

Both functions demand communication between the students and student senators.

A democratic institution is as strong as the people who support it. Its position is legitimate only as long as people accept its authority and its role is secure only when it performs satisfactorily those functions that it was designed to perform.

THE KEYSTONE of the strength or weakness of Student Senate is interest articulation (interest representation).

To those of us who have been intimately involved with Student Government over the years, it has become an acknowledged fact that most students do not view student government as either legitimate or as an organization with a vital function to perform.

THE REASONS for this attitude are: students outside of student government do not participate in the decision-making process and students are not consulted by their representatives when decisions are to be made.

Student senators make little effort to tell their constituents what's going on. This is recognized by the majority of students and can do nothing but sour their attitude towards student government.

REPRESENTATION DEMANDS constant contact with those who are represented. How can this be done under the present system?

As a student senator operating under the present system, how could you be sure that you are representing the views of the students in your college? Could you call a special meeting of the college to find out? How many of you have ever talked to a student senator?

How many student senators have ever asked your opinion about campus issues? How many student senators do you know? Student Senate represents colleges who represent students?

Kenneth Dekat, PS Gr

Victims of Style

Editor:

Unfortunately, Jacques Voois is, quite as much as I am, a victim of Collegian style. His letter (Feb. 14,) is a rather unfortunate and foolish reaction to the story published Feb. 10, which purported to be a distillation of an interview I granted two days previously. I sincerely hope Voois' letter fared better under the editor's irresponsible eye than did the reporter's story.

THE INTERVIEW bore but a superficial resemblance to the resulting story, and I was seriously misquoted on one important point. Neither in the interview nor in the finished story did I say simply, "Christianity prohibits individuals from communicating directly with God."

The essence of what I said is, "The basic estrangement of man and God, the fundamental dichotcmy upon which the organized Christian church bases its very existence, prevents continual direct communication. Druidism (as practiced here), like many oriental religions, holds no such belief in dimidiation." Therefore, the Collegian's reduction of my statement to "prohibits," except insofar as such prohibition is determined by the essential alienation of man from the Godhead (caused, in traditional Christian theology, by Original Sin), is an inaccurate and belittling estimation of the intentions of the organized Christian church.

IT IS A pity that Voois chose finally at this particular point not to believe the story when it said "The cult has little formal ritual;" (it was one of the story's few accurate and unmisleading statements.)

That most of the egregiously dualistic western religions are moribund has been obvious for years. It is hoped that the awakening to this fact that is now taking place will stimulate meaningful dialogue beneficial to all.

We are not proselytizers, but we do desire that our views of both our own religion and of others be accurately reported; not to do so deprives everyone of the privilege of correcting his errors.

Jeff Huntsman, SP Gr

Twofold Philosophy

Editor:

The philosophy behind the AWS Rules Convention has been twofold. First, to create carefully considered legislation as a result of campus-wide discussion formally conducted at open hearings, and secondly to emphasize individual responsibility on the part of each woman student.

SUCH A PHILOSOPHY tries to involve everyone in a decision-making process, but nevertheless, at the time of actual decision, it is essential that established rules of procedure are followed.

Although we encourage the attendance of spectators, we hope that in future sessions they will not violate these rules of procedure by speaking to delegates on the convention floor itself. And furthermore we hope that delegates will uphold their sense of responsibility to themselves and their living groups by carefully evaluating all bills and amendments and by not yielding hastily to outside influences.

WE ENCOURAGE the attendance of the entire campus community at the open hearing to be this week on the amendment to the closing hours bill.

We would ask that all opinions be brought forth at the open hearing itself in order that delegates have the opportunity to discuss such ideas with their living groups and accordingly make their decisions at future convention sessions.

Carol Christensen, AWS president,
Sherry Keucher, chairman of
Rules Convention Steering Committee.

Students Lack Skills—Farley

By CANDY KELLY

"Lack of aggressiveness on the part of students is one of the library's biggest problems," Richard Farley, director of libraries, said.

"When a students comes to K-State, we expect him to know something about how to locate materials in the library. The student without this skill is as handicapped as one who cannot add, subtract or write a complete sentence," he added.

"Many times when a student comes in needing a reserve book and can't find it he leaves condemning the library for its lack of books. If he would be more aggressive and do a little digging, he might find what he needs," Farley said.

FARLEY, A soft-spoken man with a pleasing personality, said he worries a great deal about a student who is unfamiliar with books. "The student who can't use the index of a book is in serious trouble," he said.

Since his arrival at K-State in July of last year, Farley has set about making books easier to find in the library.

His changes include the recataloguing of the books from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress system. Farley said he expects the complete process to take about five years.

"THE PURPOSE of this change-over is to orient the library more toward research and automation.

"In a few years we expect to be connected by computer to the Library of Congress which will make cataloguing of books easier," he said.

Since his arrival Farley also has seen plans for the new library designed and sent before the state legislature.

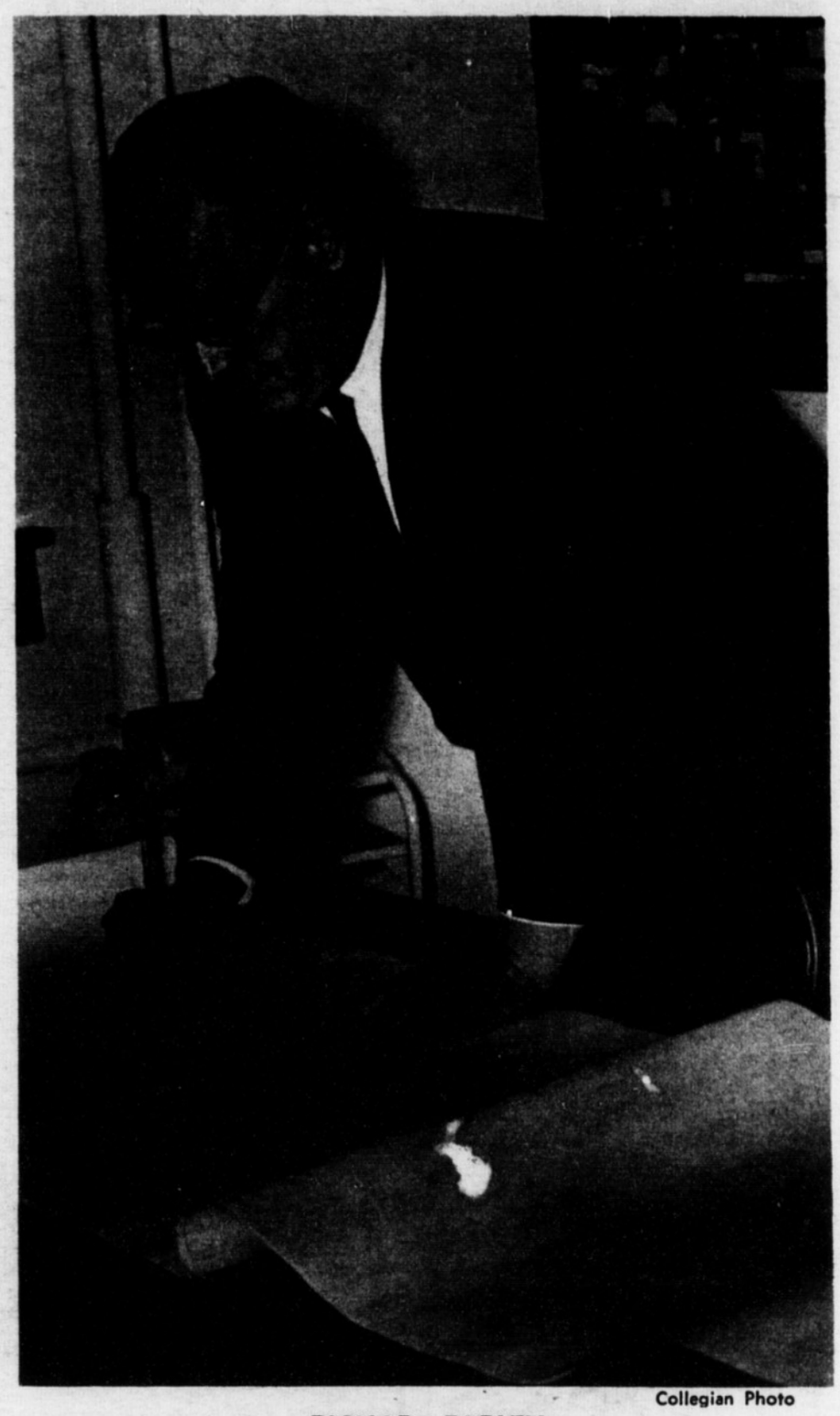
Formerly head of libraries at Emporia State, Farley said he was impressed by the faculty at K-State. "When professors come to me for a particular book, I can tell the level on which they are teaching," he said.

As far as the library is concerned, Farley feels its greatest weaknesses is lack of materials in the humanities division. However, he was quick to add the library has a good science collection.

"WE WILL work toward building up the library's weak points and at the same time try to add more up-to-date books to the science collection," he said.

Farley said his family enjoys traveling in the summer, but indicated travel plans will wait for awhile.

"When I begin a new job I like to devote my full energies to it for a year so I can get to know my staff better and become acquainted with the library," he said.



Collegian Photo

RICHARD FARLEY
Farrell Library director.

Brotherhood Week Film Shown in Union Tonight

A film about racial conflict in Omaha, Neb., "A Time for Burning," will be shown at 4 and 7 tonight in Union ballroom K. The film and a discussion afterwards is sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship for Brotherhood Week.

Staters To Represent France at Model UN

Six K-State students will travel to St. Louis Wednesday through Sunday to represent France in the Midwest Model United Nations.

The delegation, chosen from Student Governing Association (SGA) Personnel Selection Board interviews, are Martha Caugheron, HIS Jr; Ken Winzeler, AG Jr; Bill Buzenberg, TJ Jr; Bob Morrow, AR 3; Judy Jones, HUM Fr; and Annette Buckland, HIS Jr. David Chamberlin, assistant professor of political science, is the group's sponsor.

THE DELEGATION will be working for the passage of three resolutions. A one-China resolution stating the People's Republic of China should be seated instead of the government at Formosa, a trusteeship resolution and an economic aid resolution. They also will be trying to keep the Vietnam issue off the floor.

Each delegate will serve on a committee and one on the Security Council. The committees will debate the resolutions, which will be sent to the General Assembly to be debated again.

When they arrive, the delegates plan to work on a caucus for non-aligned nations.

WE EXPECT to learn more about the United Nations by participating in a structure set up in as many ways as possible like the United Nations," Miss Buckland said.

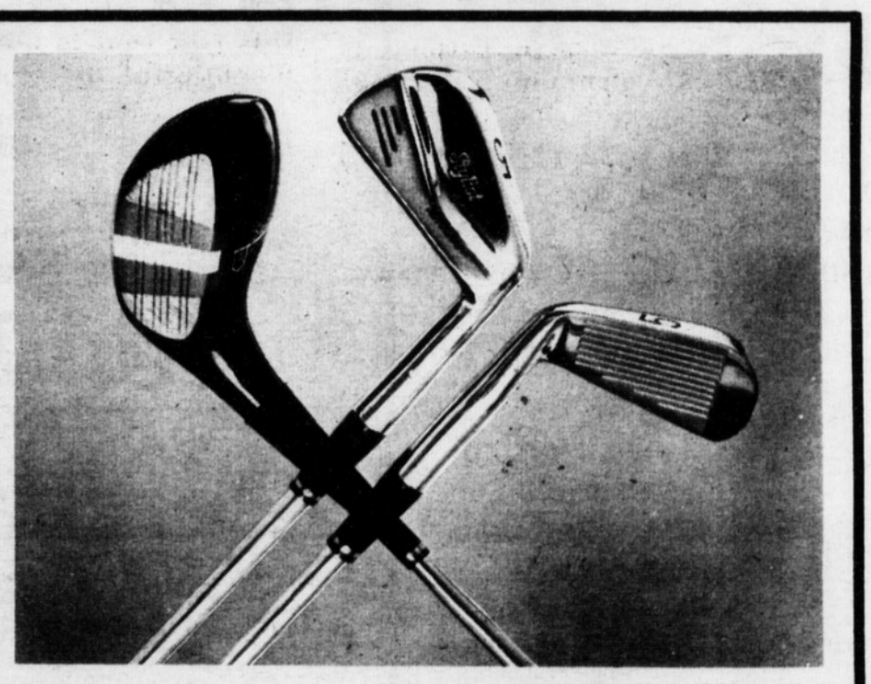
"By drawing up the draft resolutions and by planning strategy, we have learned a lot more about these countries," she added.

Students have been preparing for the Midwest Model UN since semester break both by correspondence with the French embassy and through research.

K-State's delegation chose to represent France because it is one of the Big Five and is an outspoken, powerful and exciting country, Miss Buckland said.

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Utility clubs-wedges, chippers, putters $6.95 to $12.95
Golf Bags—$3.95 to $30.00
Carts—Bag Boy—Clubster—Foreway
Golf Balls—Wilson 60c to $1.25

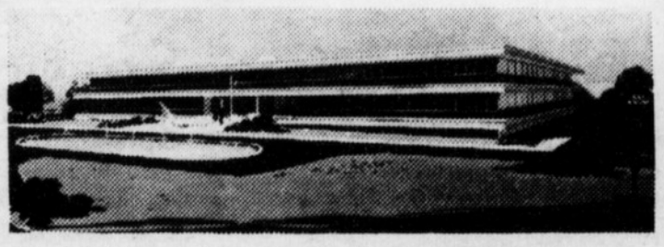
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Mental Set Vital, Len Dawson Says

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Collegian Sports Writer

A good quarterback is made by mental attitude. It's simply "believing you are good," the star quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs said in a telephone interview Monday night.

Len Dawson, all-AFL quarterback, hopes to instill this philosophy at K-State when he comes here in April to help with spring practice.

Dawson said he will organize the quarterbacks, formulate drills and teach all phases of pro-style offense quarterbacking.

"Mental attitude is all-important to a good quarterback," he said.

DAWSON WILL work to improve the physical strength of the K-State quarterbacks by studying films of their drills and analyzing their weaknesses, then planning special drills to overcome deficits.

Asked why he decided to work with the 'Cats this spring, Dawson said there are three reasons: "I have never been a coach and the thought of becoming one always has been in my mind. Secondly, I enjoy working with young people, and lastly, I am impressed with the coach at K-State."

DAWSON SAID he has seen film clips of the Wildcats, but has formulated no ideas about the personnel here.

Films of the K-State games will be forthcoming and he will then be able to check over the quarterbacks, he said.

Dawson probably will be working with the quarterbacks once or twice a week, he said.

DAWSON PLANS to contact K-State head football coach Vince Gibson in the near future and come to K-State to discuss the details of his job here, including his salary.

He said salary terms have not been made final.

White Sparks Win By Kansas, 50-60, Over OSU Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. — The Kansas Jayhawks, after trailing most of the first half, came back to win over Oklahoma State Monday night, 60 to 50.

The Jayhawks were led by the outside shooting of Jo Jo White, 6-foot-4 guard, who had 22 points.

KU NOW stands first in the Big Eight with a 9 and 1 record. Nebraska is one game behind at 7 and 1. Colorado moved ahead of K-State Monday night by beating Oklahoma, now 4 and 6, at Boulder. The Buffs are in third with a 7 and 3 record.

Oklahoma State is 1 and 8 in league play.

The Jayhawks got into foul trouble during the first half of the game. Guard Ron Franz ended the half with four personals; forward Roger Bohnenstiehl had three. A total of 12 personals were committed by Kansas in the first half, which ended deadlocked at 26-all.

KU CAME back strong in the second half, however, and the foul situation did not seem to hurt the team.

K-State will play the Jayhawks at Lawrence March 11 in the last game of the season for the Wildcats.

Rowers Brave Cold Lake For First Practice Session

Although winter is far from over, the K-State crew already is out rowing daily on Tuttle Creek.

"We're off to the earliest start we've ever had, and the weather has been conducive to rowing," said coach Don Rose, who took his squad on the lake Feb. 9 for the first time.

Rose has had the crewmen working on conditioning and endurance for some time and now that he has boats on the lake he is working on stroking to improve form.

The crew worked out last fall until November. Since then Rose has had the team playing soccer and working with weights.

This spring Rose has 23 varsity crewmen plus two freshman crews.

"We have a little more depth and experience than last year at the same time," Rose said. "And after having looked the squad over for several days I believe the battle for seats will be strong this year than in the past. Our morale is excellent—the best it's ever been."

Rose's big goal is to take his team to the Olympic trials.

"Out of the Caldwell Workshop"
came the novel
Tobacco Road

See the movie Tobacco Road
Tuesday (Feb. 21) 7:30 p.m.
Union Little Theatre

Hear Erskine Caldwell, author
Thursday (Feb. 23) 8 p.m.
Union Main Ballroom



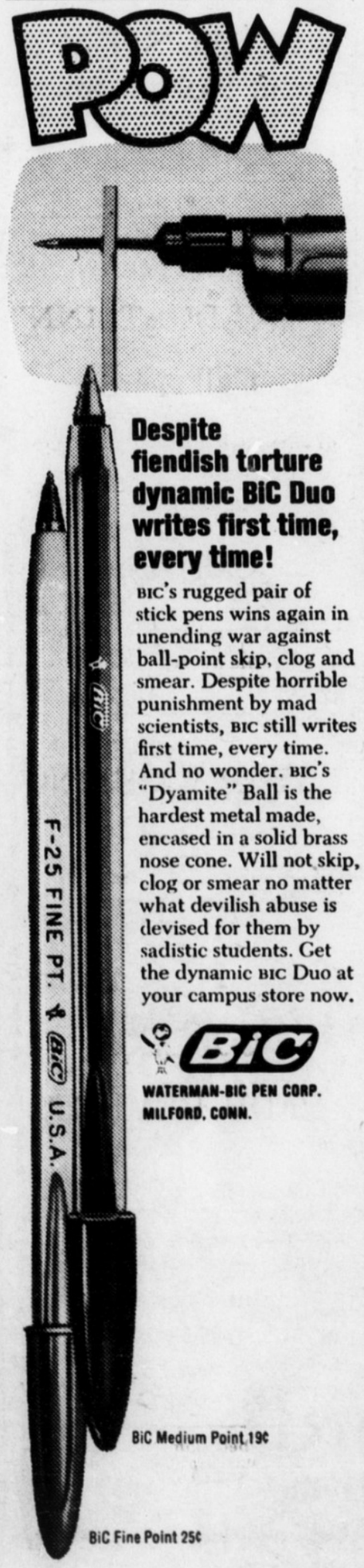
BARRY BETTS, WLC Sr, has animals in his basement. They are not alive, however. Betts, who graduated from taxidermy school, is shown here with some of his hunting trophies.

IM Action Begins For Independents

Intramural volleyball action began in the independent division Monday night as 14 teams took to the floor.

PEM scored the upset of the night defeating the Iranian Association. The Iranians have been perennial winners in volleyball.

Riot House beat Smith Scholarship and AFROTC bested AIIE. It was Guanos over Newman Club, Visitors over Poultry Sci., AVMA over Straube and Straube and Zoology over The Dirty Nine.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
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BiC Medium Point 19¢
BiC Fine Point 25¢

Wichita State Coach Suspends 7 Players

WICHITA — Wichita State University basketball coach Gary Thompson Monday suspended seven players, including four regulars, from the Wichita State basketball team.

Thompson said the action was taken because the players missed bed-check Saturday in Chicago after the Wichita State-Loyola game.

The players suspended for one game were starters Warren Armstrong, Melvin Reed and Ron Washington; part-time starter Carl Williams and reserves Roger McDowell, Jack Mathews and Dave Anderson.

The one-game suspension leaves only six Wichita State players to make Wednesday's trip against Cincinnati.

The move seriously hampers Wichita's chances to at least share in the Missouri Valley title. Louisville now leads the Valley.

Thompson said, "It is just one of those things. Earlier this season I placed a reserve on one-game suspension, but that didn't show up."

Also suspended Monday night for disciplinary reasons were three Oklahoma University players.

The Oklahoma players are Jim Johnson, Terry Due and Gary Kizziar. They were suspended from action just before Monday night's game with Colorado.

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS



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should be called before plans are made
K-State Union



MANHATTAN'S CITY-WIDE Annual

By—George

Event

Wednesday
Feb. 22 ONLY

Merchants from All Areas

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Aggieville Blue Hills
West Loop North Third

Wednesday Only.



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5 c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

HUNGRY?

The best chicken in town is at the Chicken Shack behind Griffs on North 3rd. x-89

FOR SALE

1966 Honda 160 Scrambler. Only 1700 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 for Dan, 242 Moore. 9-5381. 86-90

1960 Pontiac Catalina hardtop. Will sell cheap. Come and see Richard Bean at 2021 College View Rd. 9-2396. 89-91

JUST ARRIVED

New shipment of chess sets. Hand carved woods, ivory, bone and onyx. Over 15 different styles to choose from. Priced from $5.95. Complete with boards.

TREASURE CHEST
308 POYNTZ
87-91

1959 Rambler Ambassador. Air conditioner. Bargain, Call PR 8-4979. 88-90

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR

SHOP AROUND

CONTACT: RON ANDERSON
BA Sr
Campus Representative for
Ford Motor Products

Call—Manhattan 9-7156
Collect—913 CE 8-3932
or 8-1751

85-89

1962 Bel Air hardtop. Rough condition but priced right so can be repaired and make an excellent buy. Phone 6-9225 or 9-6530 for appt. 88-90

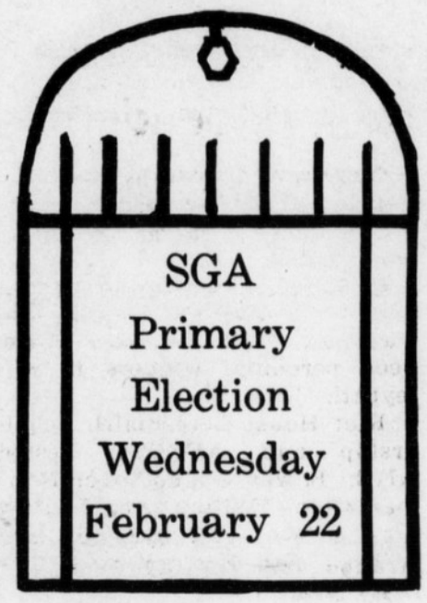
Hand - Ventilated wiglet, dark brown. $35. Best quality. Call PR 6-6096 after 5:00 p.m. All day Sun., Tues. 85-89

Our New
XEROX
works twice as rapid—and we do it for you

ACTIVITIES CENTER—
K-STATE UNION
87-89

REMEMBER

9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 x-89



SCHEU'S CAFE
"THE FAMILY HOUSE"
89

FOR RENT

Wanted—tenant, male or female. Furnished—$50 per month. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

STOP EXISTING
AND
START LIVING
WE PASS ALL
COLLEGE
REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2951
80—TF

Male, one bedroom apt. Bills paid, ½ block from campus ½ block from Aggieville. $35.00 per month. Call 8-3786. 89-91

Nice furnished apartment near campus. Call 9-2661 or 9-3033. 88-90

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

EXPLORERS

Outdoorsmen—desiring statistics, data, useful and entertaining information and features on all phases of exploring outdoor life, adventuring and travel-Contact: The Explorers Trademart; PO Box 247; Silver Spring 16, MD. 20907 89

LOST AND FOUND

Found ladies prescription sunglasses, parking lot by Milling Bldg. Identify and pay for ad. Kedzie 103. 88-90

Lost—Black wallet of Renee Hendrix; Call 8-2948. Reward to finder. 89

Found ladies prescription sunglasses, parking lot by Milling Bldg. Identiy and pay for the ad. Kedzie 103. 89-91

WANTED

Female roommate, nice second floor apt. $30/month. Utilities paid. Call after 6 p.m. 9-5506. 86-90

HELP WANTED

Secretary: 15-20 hrs./wk.: typing, filing and bookkeeping; be able to work 12/mo. year for at least 2 yrs. Call University ext 505 for appointment. 87-91

Combination Cashier
and Ticket Agent
10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.
UNION BUS DEPOT
Apply in Person
87-89

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STUDENTS, WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU—

Typing Mimeographing
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Xeroxing Posters

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K-STATE UNION
87-89

ENTERTAINMENT

Hear Erskine Caldwell at the Union—Sponsored by Union News and Views. x-89

Fun for the whole family at the Cat Track downtown. x-89

BARGAINS

Now's the best time to trade in for the Chevy of your choice at Brewer Motors. x-89

REMINDERS

Now showing at the Wareham Theatre—"Alfie." Held over for second week at the Campus—"Georgy Girl."

NOTICES

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Happi-Time Nursery. Pre school children. Two blocks from campus, 9-4280, 1613 Fairchild. 86-90

Would you believe that all Union information is available by dialing 9-6001. Give the girl at the information desk a break. x-89

BANG—Shoot on down to the Pizza Hut. x-89

To the Vet student who helped out in the truck wreck Saturday morning, I have your blankets. Call 6-7951. 89-91

Students. Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. Meeting—Student Union, Wednesday, Feb. 22—7:15 p.m. 89-91

Vote Accent in Wednesday's primary. x-89

Plan to attend the K-State Singer's benefit concert. x-89

Get your best buy on golf clubs now at Ballard's in Aggieville. x-89

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Make Sure Your College Is Represented

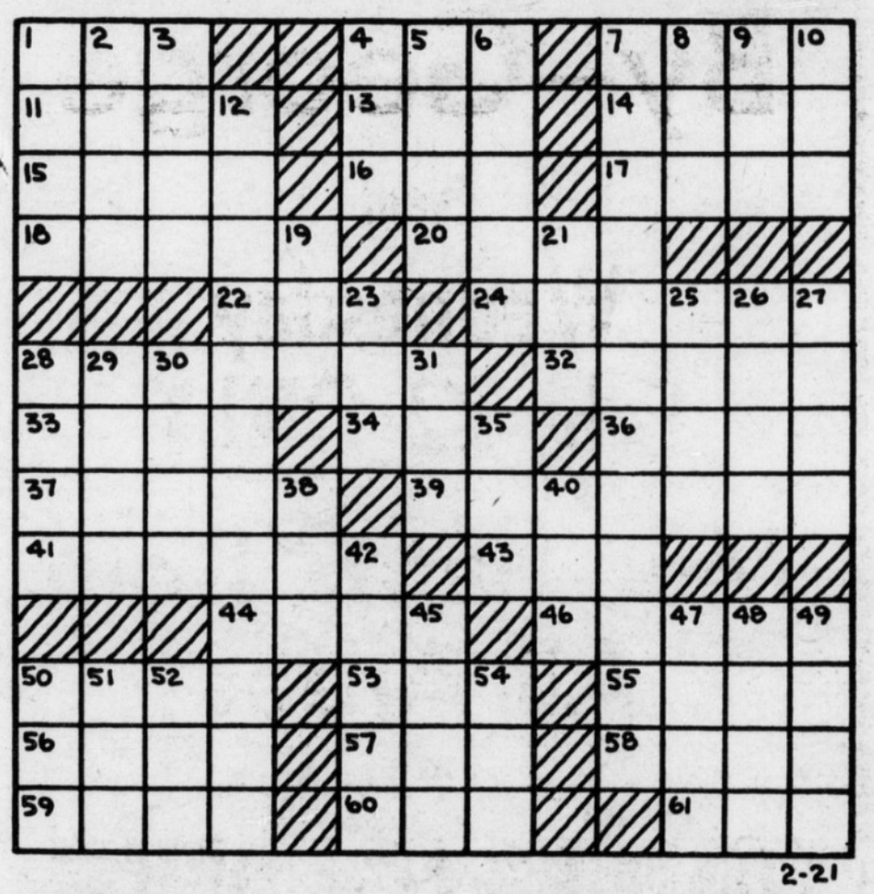
Mary Jo Syler—
Architecture and Design
Dave Tollefson—
Arts and Sciences
Karen Sandborn—
Education
Alan Kessler—
Engineering
Bill Daylong—
Arts and Sciences

Write These People In on the

Accent Ballot

Wednesday, Feb. 22

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



2-21

HORIZONTAL
1. male ferret
4. ovum
7. rant
11. always
13. in behalf of
14. Charles Lamb
15. rich fabric
16. also
17. to clothe
18. location
20. opiate
22. native metal
24. mental state
28. torture
32. receded
33. first man
34. canine
36. word of Jesus from the cross
37. one avoiding others
39. most needy
41. Greek avenging spirit
43. South American river
44. suppose
46. halts
50. Gudrun's husband
53. cushion
55. Dutch cheese
56. shower
57. cuckoo
58. father
59. Chinese dynasty
60. lixivium
61. born

VERTICAL
1. assist
2. elliptical
3. altar-end of church
4. newt
5. virtuous
6. bride's companion
7. echoes
8. beverage
9. force
10. consume
12. advising
19. before
21. American author
23. conclude
25. competent
26. certain zodiacal natives
27. redact
28. story
29. scent
30. Hindu queen
31. summit
35. Tibetan gazelle
38. cereal grass
40. Italian goddess
42. leaf of the calyx
45. a great number
47. war god
48. peel
49. pintail duck
50. fortify
51. Japanese porgy
52. —— Yutang
54. expire

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-21

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Enjoy your stay in Kansas City . . . at the

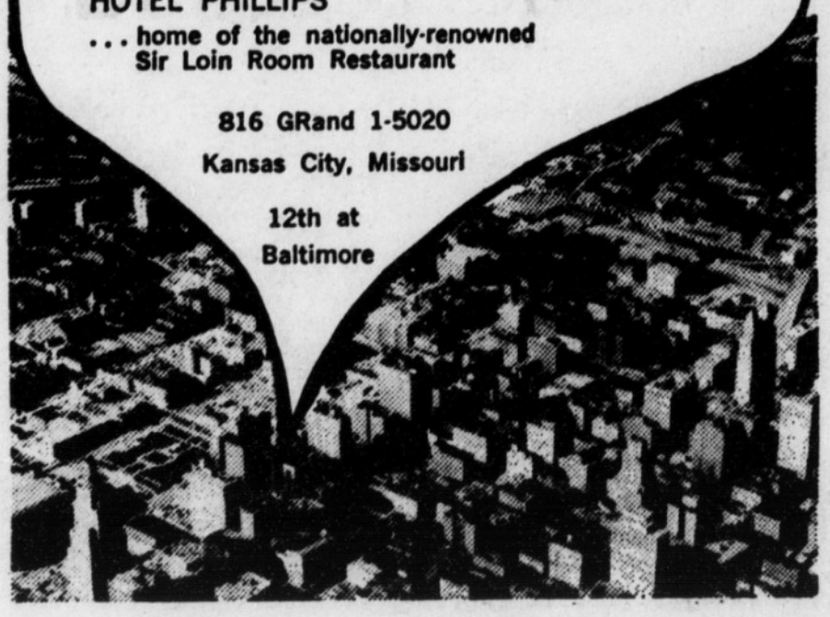
HOTEL PHILLIPS . . .

Luxury accommodations in the center of things . . . just walking distance from smart, fashionable shops . . . live theater . . . exciting trade shows . . . the business heart of the city.

HOTEL PHILLIPS
. . . home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant

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Kansas City, Missouri

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Baltimore



Legislature Debates New Federal Time Zones

By TOM PALMER

A bill, recommended for passage by the Kansas House of Representatives by a 10 to 6 vote Thursday, may exempt Kansas from the uniform standard time act passed by Congress.

Though Gov. Robert Docking has not said that he would veto the bill, he indicated he thought exempting Kansas would be unsound. Robert Londerholm, attorney general, and his assistant, Park McGee, however, have researched the question and have found the bill's wording too vague for comprehension.

THE POINT of confusion in the bill involves whether the bill applies to the country as a whole or to federally regulated carriers and utilities. Their research indicates that an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) act is the only one that applies federal time to the entire country.

The ICC act refers to the division of the country into time zones and has little to do with the state bill. McGee said it appears that the country arbitrarily has accepted the schedules used by the utilities and carriers as standard time.

If this is true, then the question arises what time schedule is intended by the proposed bill.

"AS FAR AS we can tell, the bill provides that Kansas would remain under standard time," McGee said. No one knows for sure, however, whether the standard time means the new or old time.

Some believe the bill would specify that Kansas must go on the new federal system, because there is no reason to eliminate the state from the federal bill's regulations.

They insist that if no bill is passed, the present system used by Kansas would be retained. Only the utilities and carriers would be affected by the federal legislation.

NUMEROUS PROBLEMS are forseen if Kansas retains its present system while surrounding states use daylight saving time during the summer.

For businesses and workers in Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., getting to work on time and setting time schedules would be confusing. For instance, it would be 6 a.m. in Kansas but it would be 7 a.m. in Missouri.

The bill was criticized in the Legislature for giving areas the choice to be exempted.

"PEOPLE IN rural areas have never liked daylight saving time," Rep. Jess Taylor (R-Tribune). chairman of the Kansas House State Affairs Committee, said. He believes most of rural western Kansas will oppose the bill and this would put Kansas out of step with the rest of the states in the Midwest.

A resolution was introduced in the State House to place the whole nation on Greenwich time and to eliminate the current time zones being used. This would mean there would be no allowance for difference in hours in different parts of the world. Time everywhere would be the same as time at the Greenwich observatory in Great Britain.

A supporter of this proposal, Rep. Ernie Unruh (R-Newton), added that to clarify the bill to understand what time Kansas should use, the time could be specified in relation to Greenwich time. In that case, for instance, Kansas would be six hours behind Greenwich.

MARJORIE ADAMS, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said she thought coming to work an hour early and having daylight time later in the evening was agreeable. She added that for an academic institution like K-State, it wouldn't be a necessity.

John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, said that farming in Kansas should be taken into serious consideration before the bill is defeated.

HE SAID that Ft. Riley would be forced to go on the new system along with the rest of the federal institutions. This would create confusion in Junction City and surrounding areas if Kansas did not accept the daylight saving program.

Brown said that the University uses a modified daylight savings time program in the summer school sessions when classes are scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. He pointed out that in Pennsylvania, where he lived previously, the system worked satisfactorily.

Although he likes the idea of daylight saving time, Brown said he believes the specific needs of Kansas industry, farming and commerce should be studied before any decision is made.

K-State Singers

Music Scholarship

Benefit Concert

8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
Manhattan High School Auditorium

Admission—$1



"I've ironed my hair...tried lots of torchery things to get rid of natural curl."



"My bangs! The sides! Curl Free really took the curl out."

(This is how Dee Dee Dolan looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her own words.) "It's obnoxious...not so much the ringlets...as the frizzy ends. I've tried all kinds of things to get the curl out but nothing does it. I have to set it in great big rollers...and just keep my fingers crossed. Whenever it's even a little damp outside...the set comes right out. My hair just hangs sort of bushy.

"I've always envied kids who've had straight hair. I'd really love to wear those straight, collegiate styles. Do you really think CURL FREE can do that for me?"

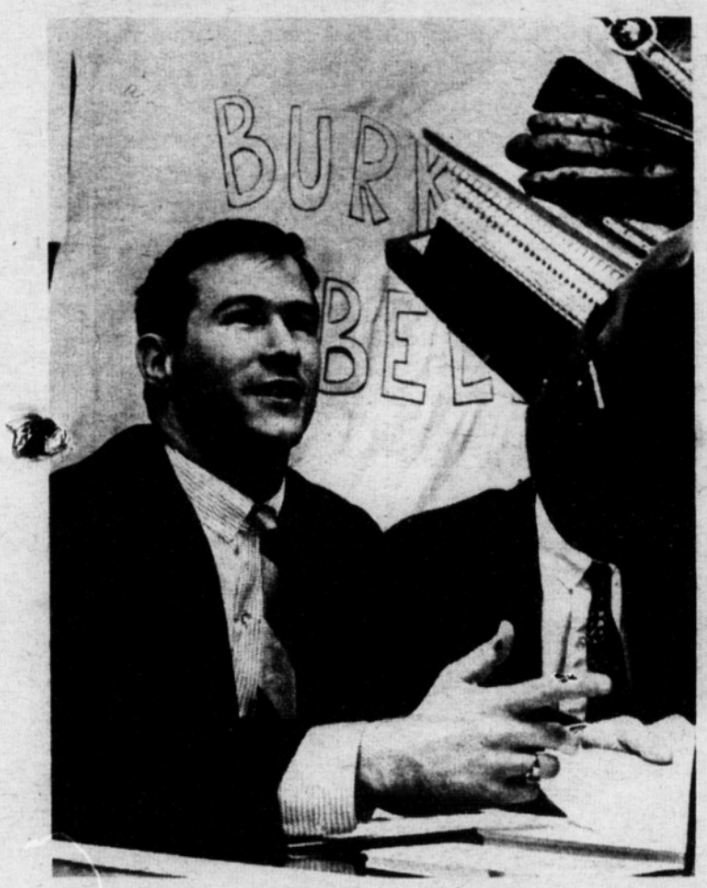
"The bangs—that's the part I'm crazy about. And it's springy. You know...not limp or anything. I love it! It was simple, too. Mainly, I just applied CURL FREE and combed it through. Now I won't have to set it as much. It won't frizz up—fantastic!"—DEE DEE DOLAN.

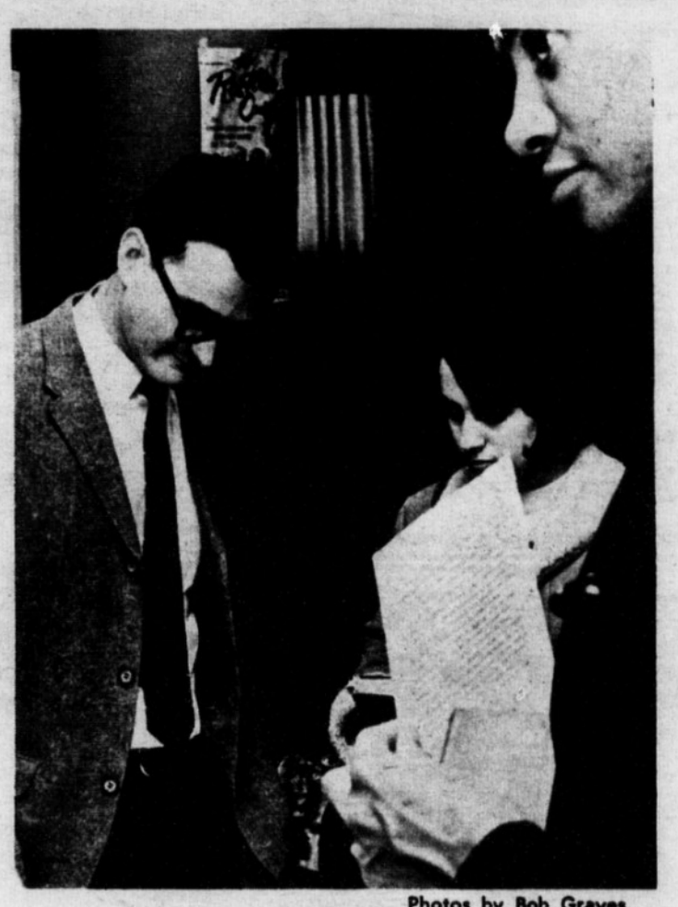
Comb those natural curls right out of *your* hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep using it and you'll see. Styling Freedom that lasts for months. That's CURL FREE.



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 22, 1967 | NUMBER 90





Photos by Bob Graves

SOLICITING SUPPORT from their booths in the Union Main Lobby, Burk Jubelt, CH Jr, and Bill Worley, PSY Jr, tell passing students their stands on student government issues. Jubelt is running for Student Body President on the Accent ticket and Worley is vying for the same post as an independent candidate. SGA primary election ballots carry only names of Accent party members. The primary polls will be open today until 7:30 p.m. in Denison, Physical Science and the Union. The general election will be March 8.

Two By-law Parts Pass Senate Test

Senate went into overtime Tuesday night to approve two more articles in the new Student Governing Association (SGA) by-laws. Articles two and three, dealing with SGA elections and officials, were approved.

An article was approved at the Feb. 14 meeting. Two more articles were tabled until the next meeting.

Several amendments were made to the proposed by-laws in a senate session that stretched an hour beyond the usual time.

THE FIRST of these amendments changed the by-laws to read that petitions filed by students wishing to run for SGA offices will be submitted to the secretary of the Dean of Students rather than the Elections committee.

Another amendment concerning elections procedure was defeated. The amendment would have required candidates to attend three orientation seminars and take a test. Instead of requiring the candidate to pass the test with a specified grade, any grade would be accepted, with scores published in the Collegian.

SHERRY KEUCHER, arts and sciences senator, amended the section on replacement of student senators to specify that the vacancies be publicized before the replacements are appointed. The motion passed.

Because the Board of Student Organizations has been changed to SGA jurisdiction, an amendment was made enumerating their duties.

IN OTHER business, a motion to amend the constitution to say that the outgoing student body president will serve as an adviser to the incumbent president for a period of at least one month was untabled and passed.

Rules were suspended to allow discussion of a motion by Mike McCarthy, graduate senator, that the final decision on write-in candidates who receive 25 votes on two tickets be left up to senate. The motion carried. In the former policies if the candidate received 25 votes, but they were split between two tickets so that there were less than 25 on each ticket, the candidate would be ineligible.

A RESOLUTION, co-authored by Bill Worley, arts and sciences senator, and Burk Jubelt, senate chairman, which expresses senate support of formation of a Cultural and Fine Arts Commission was adopted.

The commission, which would be incorporated as a non-profit organization, according to the resolution, would enable K-State to receive state and federal funds supporting fine arts programs.

John Toney, agriculture senator, introduced a bill establishing leadership awards for outstanding undergraduate students outside student government. The motion carried.

SENATE UNTABLED and unanimously passed a motion by Gary Bohn, engineering senator, recommending to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce that the minimum wage paid in the city be $1.25 an hour with a maximum training period of 80 hours.

Jubelt announced the resignation of Jack Lewis, arts and sciences senator. He also announced the appointment of Mike Hendricks, HIS Sr, and Liz Mackender, GEN So, to fill vacant arts and sciences senate seats. Larry Larson, CE Jr, will fill a vacant engineering position on senate.

SGA Foresees Write-ins For Test-failing Hopefuls

At least one write-in on every ballot is expected today in the primary elections for Student Governing Association (SGA) offices.

Polls opened this morning at 7:30 in Denison, Physical Science and the Union and will close at 7:30 p.m. Ballots also can be cast in Derby and Kramer food centers during lunch and dinner hours.

STUDENT identification is required before voting. A turnout of 3,000 to 4,000 voters is expected.

Write-in candidates are expected, Lucy Dick, election chairman, said, because candidates who failed the SGA qualifying test still may enter the primary as write-ins.

Fifteen of 46 potential candidates for Student Senate and Board of Student Publications failed the test. Candidates for student body president, Burk Jubelt and Bill Worley, passed the test.

THERE ARE two ballots: one includes Accent party candidates and a place for Accent write-in candidates, and another has positions for write-ins who are running unaffiliated.

Unaffiliated candidates who passed the qualifying test do not run in the primary elections. Accent is the only student party.

Twenty-five votes are necessary for a write-in candidate to be added to the general ballot. An Accent write-in candidate will not be added if he has less votes than other Accent candidates and no more positions are available.

THERE IS a lack of candidates for the election. Only 28 candidates have qualified for 33 senate positions, and there is no candidate from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The three candidates for Board of Student Publications are now on the Accent ballot. Candidates Bill Buzenberg, TJ Jr, Sue Brandner, SOC Jr, and Norma Perry, TJ Jr, were added to the Accent ballot by mistake and declined to protest the action.

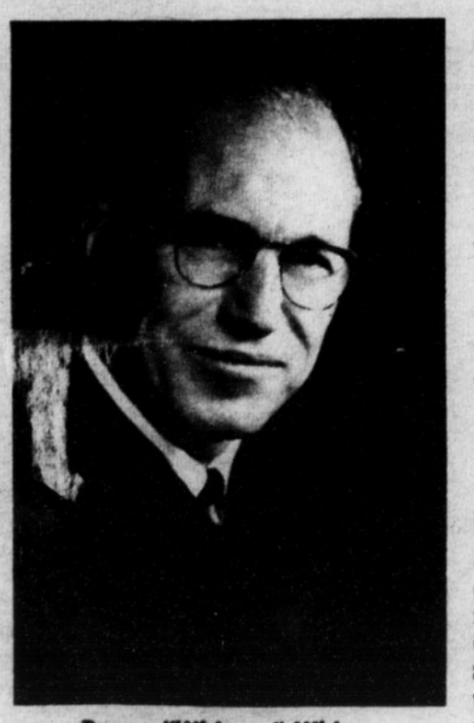
General elections will be March 8.

First Spring Convocation To Be Tuesday

Justice Sets K-State Speech

Byron "Whizzer" White, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will be the first all-University convocation speaker for the spring semester.

White, a former all-American football player at the University of Colorado and a Rhodes scholar, will speak at 3 p.m. Tuesday, in Ahearn Field House.



Byron "Whizzer" White

WHITE WILL meet with students in a question and answer period in the Union after his address.

White is the second Supreme Court justice in two years to address a student convocation here. Justice William Douglas was a convocations speaker last year.

At least two special events are being planned in connection with Justice White's Manhattan visit. The K-State Chancery Club, composed of students in pre-law, will entertain White at a luncheon Tuesday and the Riley County Bar Association is planning a cocktail party and dinner in his honor Tuesday evening at the Manhattan Country Club. Justices of the Kansas Supreme Court and other dignitaries, are being invited to attend, Larry McGrath, president of the Riley County Bar Association, said.

WHITE, A native of Fort Collins, Colo., graduated from the University of Colorado in 1938, attended Oxford University in 1939, and graduated from the Yale University Law School in 1946. He was law clerk to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in 1946-1947 and was named to the Supreme Court by the late President John Kennedy in 1962 and became the first law clerk to become a justice of the Supreme Court.

White's football career included professional action with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1938 and with the Detroit Lions in 1940 and 1941. He was named to the National Football Hall of Fame in 1954.

AT THE start of World War II, White volunteered for service in the Navy and served in the Pacific as a naval intelligence officer.

From 1947 until 1961 White was a lawyer and partner in a Denver law firm and in 1961-1962 was a deputy attorney general.

Stadium Pledges Indicate Local Football Enthusiasm

Approximately $60,000 has been pledged in Manhattan toward K-State's new football stadium.

Although the drive for stadium funds is less than a week old, Phil Woodward, chairman of the fund-raising campaign, attributes the "fine start" to enthusiasm among Manhattan residents for the revised K-State football program.

Goal for the Manhattan drive is $300,000.

Woodward is being assisted by four fund-raising teams including four faculty members. The drive is scheduled for completion April 1.

An additional $300,000 will be sought from persons living outside the Manhattan area. Donations, payable to the Endowment Association, consist of gifts or the purchase of seat options. The options provide purchasers lifetime options on choice seating and parking at the stadium.

Construction of the $1.6 million, 34,000 seat stadium is expected to begin in October with completion scheduled for July, 1968. Plans call for the stadium, to be constructed northwest of campus, to be expanded to 55,000 seats when needed.

Construction costs above the amount from the sale of seat options will come from revenue bonds backed by student activity fees. A bill allowing the issuance of such bonds for stadiums has been introduced in the Kansas House of Representatives.

Suit May Slow Speck Trial

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Richard Franklin Speck's trial on charges of slaying eight young nurses may be interrupted even before a jury is selected because of controversial news coverage restrictions.

The Tribune Company, publisher of the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers, filed suit Tuesday with the Illinois Supreme Court, charging Judge Herbert Paschen's news coverage "guidelines" amount to "judicial censorship and prior restraints upon freedom of speech."

A RESOLUTION condemning the restrictions was being prepared for consideration by the Ilinois legislature today.

The Tribune suit termed Paschen's oral ruling that examination of prospective jurors could not be reported in detail "news censorship of the rankest and most oppressive kind."

"THE ORDER manifestly exceeds the jurisdiction of the court," the suit said, refering specifically to the prohibitions against reporting anything but testimony in open court; keeping secret names of prospective and selected jurors until the trial is over; depriving reporters of transcripts of the proceedings and barring drawings or sketches of anyone in the courtroom.

Paschen, who came with the trial when it was moved from Chicago to Peoria, refused comment and kept jury selection proceedings going.

THE SUIT asks the Supreme Court to summon Paschen for a hearing. A member of the high court said he expected the tribunal to "act promptly on the matter," probably in the next few days.

Paschen said Tuesday he would not comment on the suit until he had a chance to read the petition—if then.

"I haven't seen it yet. When I get it, I'll know what it's all about."

Weather

Partly cloudy and much colder today with northerly winds 20 to 35 miles per hour. Mostly light northwesterly winds. Thursday partly cloudy and not quite so cold. High today around 30, low tonight around 30, low tonight around 10 above.

Sukarno's Resignation To Be Unconditional?

JAKARTA (UPI)—The Indonesian military newspaper War News said today it received unconfirmed reports that President Sukarno has resigned unconditionally.

The newspaper said an official announcement might be made later today or Thursday.

SUKARNO has been under increasingly heavy pressure to step down because of his alleged connections with the Communist attempt to overthrow the Indonesian governemnt in October, 1965.

Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, reported in Tokyo Wednesday, that Sukarno had agreed to surrender all his powers to Suharto. Kyodo said "authoritative sources" reported that Sukarno would remain president in name only.

HIGHLY informed sources reported earlier that Sukarno and Suharto had reached an impasse in talks aimed at achieving an official resignation by Sukarno from the figurehead presidency.

Although there has been agitation for Sukarno's removal from office, the once all-powerful president retains widespread political support in many parts of the country. There have been fears that any attempt to remove him might touch off violence.



N. Viet Bombing Successful?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson believes that the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam is fulfilling allied aims, despite a report from Defense Secretary Robert McNamara that it has not slowed down Red infiltration.

Administration sources said Tuesday that the Chief Executive does not feel his position on the bombings conflicts with what McNamara recently told a Senate committee hearing.

ARGUING against demands that the bombings be expanded —frequently voiced in Congress —McNamara said that the aerial assaults had failed to "significantly reduce" Communist infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam.

But Gen. Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, differed somewhat from his boss when he told the hearing he had "a distinct impression—in fact, it amounts to a conviction—that our bombing operations have reduced the flow to an extent which limits the number of people that they can deploy into South Vietnam."

THE ADMINISTRATION has indicated in the past that the prime object of the raids is to bring increasing pressure on Hanoi to move toward the peace table with interdiction of men and supplies of lesser consideration.

Some officials here believe that the recent flurry of peace feelers was an attempt by the Communists to maneuver the United States into halting the bombings without any reciprocal slowdown in Red military activity.

THE PRESIDENT views such a one-sided deal as similar to "unloading your gun" and inviting the other side to shoot.

Sources reported that since Feb. 2, Johnson has detected no shift in North Vietnam's position and that the American attitude had not changed either.

IN RECENT weeks there have been repeated reports that North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh wanted Johnson to come to Hanoi to meet with him and talk peace.

But sources said that nothing resembling any such invitation, or any form of direct communication, has been received by the President who was said to feel that the site of any such talks would be relatively unimportant.

Some Say Johnson Knew of CIA Link

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson must have known, almost from the beginning, of the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) involvement with student groups and other private organizations, Congressional informants said today.

They pointed out that, as a senator from Texas, Johnson was a member of the Senate's special CIA watchdog subcommittee for almost six years during which the panel was fully advised of the CIA involvement.

UNTIL he left the Senate to become vice president in 1961, Johnson retained his membership on the CIA panel.

The White House has not stated whether the President knew of the agency's educational and other subsidies before the recent furor over CIA payments to the National Student Association (NSA).

OFFICIALS appeared to intimate that he did not when they said last week that he was informed of the subsidies by one of his special assistants, who, in turn, was told by NSA officers.

Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the watchdog group since its formation, told newsmen Tuesday that the panel has been advised of the CIA support for student groups "from the outset."

RUSSELL made the statement after the subcommittee met privately with CIA Director Richard Helms. Although reluctant to quote Helms, Russell made it clear that the director had said the agency would cut off under-the-table financial aid to a number of private activities.

It was also apparent, from the comments of other subcommittee members, that Helms had stressed that the CIA takes orders in such matters from the National Security Council.

Docking, Hearnes Discuss Turnpikes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— The prospects of Missouri and Kansas joining hands in constructing turnpikes didn't look any brighter today.

Govs. Robert Docking of Kansas and Warren Hearnes of Missouri, meeting in Kansas City, qualified their first formal meeting Tuesday by describing discussions on a possible joint turnpike effort as only preliminary.

THE TWO governors said they spent considerable time discussing two main turnpike possibilities: a route from Kansas City to Galena, Kan., south along the states' borders and a road-bridge unit from Kansas into St. Joseph Mo., and connecting with Mid-Continent International Airport in Missouri.

Both governors emphasized all roads were contingent on drafting methods which would be acceptable to the two legislatures. Docking added that turnpike legislation before the Kansas body would have to be amended to allow an interstate road.

BOTH SAID they did not expect federal aid in building the road.

Docking several times mentioned desiring a meeting between himself, Hearnes and the Arkansas governor to discuss linking a Missouri-Kansas road to an Arkansas road.

Campus Bulletin

PRESIDENT James A. McCain will speak on "Passage to India" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall. The speech is sponsored by the Ag Student Council.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will sponsor a Barnwarmer 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday in purebred beef cattle barn. The dress is western. Block and Bridle members, AH faculty and their guests are invited.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Republicans will sponsor a panel discussion of county government and administration led by Merle Schwab, Riley County Republican chairman, at 7:30 tonight in Union.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will sponsor a program, "What is Bugging the College Student," by Dr. R. Clatenburg, formerly of the University of California at Berkeley, at 5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee St.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Freida Marsh, HT Fr; Sylvia Lydick, PBE So; John Brand, PHY Sr; Raymond Carr, Gr; Thelma Kirk, BMT So.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Catherine Karl, HE Sr; Phillip Unruh, MTH Sr; Christine Johnson, MTH Jr; Dana Osborn, GEN Jr; Brooke Kendal, GEN Jr.

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Park Needs Support

Editorial

K-State students and residents of Manhattan have shown enough interest in the possibility of a small park to be built on the triangle of land at the southeast corner of campus to warrant a landscape architecture class to make plans of a proposed park.

THE FIRST proposed model was disapproved because University and City officials claimed that elimination of traffic on two sides of the park would stifle traffic circulation.

However, the first model did give the University and city officials claimed that elimina- an idea of what could be done with the unused land.

NEXT MONTH, the landscape architecture class will draw up a second proposal with more preparation and is incorporating ideas that the University and the City consider to be advantageous to the triangular park.

When this is completed, officials concerned with the park should accept the plan and take immediate action to initiate the proposal.

AT PRESENT, how the park will be financed is undecided, but it probably will be provided by the University, Aggieville Merchants Association and the City.

Since three agencies are involved, however, delay is likely unless the interested officials are prodded by various groups and individuals showing the officials that they have the support of the K-State students, faculty and Manhattan residents.

TO ACCOMPLISH this aim, letters of encouragement, although sometimes deemed frivolous, can have a great effect upon the persons responsible for the construction of a park.

We urge interested parties to support the triangular park. It will be a boon to everyone who spends any time in Manhattan.—vern parker



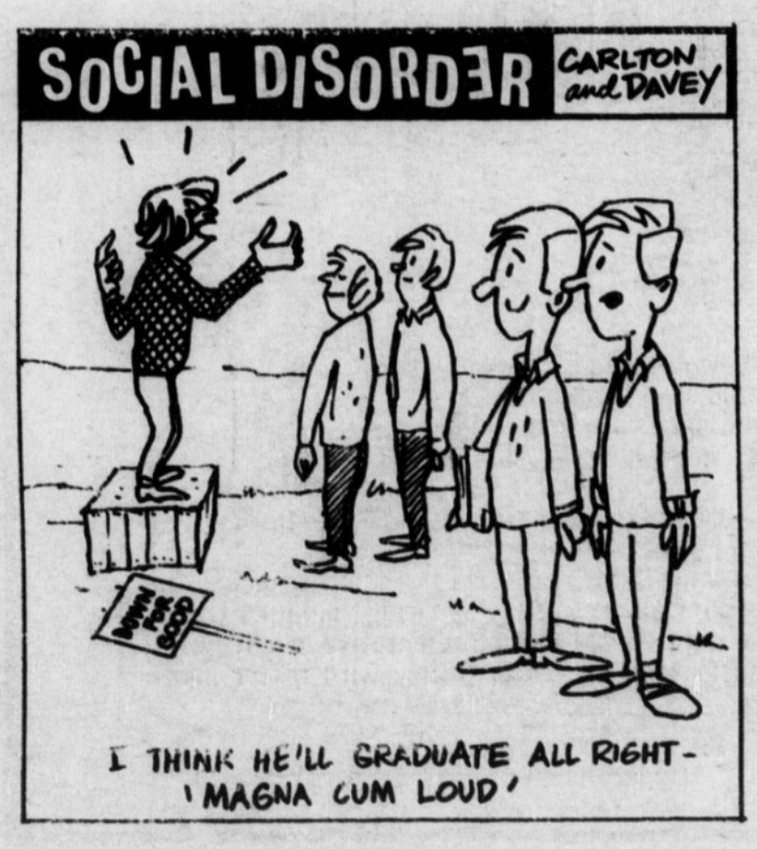
Kansas State Collegian

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Equal Representation?

Reader Opinion

Editor:

One, two, three—Hurrah! Here we are on the ideal college campus. Shall we praise Worley, Johnston & Co. for the establishment of such a community?

WHY, we even have "representatives" to the Student Senate from the off-campus living "groups." For the nearly 40 per cent of the student body who live in off-campus housing, we managed to elect one senator. Discrimination is what I'd call it—completely unfair!

And what about that senator from one of the dorms who is a Greek affiliate—does he really represent his floor? First of all he possibly was not even elected but happened to have enough pull to get appointed to fill a vacancy.

THEN WHO does he represent? Being an education major and having political interests, is it possible he's interested in himself only and has probably never discussed campus issues with anyone in the dorm except his roommate?

Yes, we have equal representation based on the number of persons in each living group. In order to get a large enough number to elect one or two senators, groups of four fraternities have been allowed two senators. Two fraternities have been allowed two senators. Two fraternities out of each group left without senators are well satisfied since they're left completely out of Student Government Association based on equal representation for all.

AND LASTLY, for the senator who was elected from East hall—the set-up is perfect since he is now a resident of Goodling hall because East became a co-ed dorm over the summer vacation—he has complete freedom to express his views since he no longer is obligated to any one living group.

Now shall we complete three cheers for our new system—Hurrah! Hurrah!

Cal Cochran, AR Jr

Questions Raised

Editor:

Two articles by Elinor Langer in "Science" magazine (Vol. 155, No. 3759, Jan. 13; and No. 3760, Jan. 20) raise many questions. They have to do with chemical and biological warfare.

"THE Johnson administration maintains that its operations in Viet Nam do not involve the 'asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases' outlawed by the Geneva Protocol, and that they do not constitute 'chemical and biological warfare' . . . But it has to be faced that despite their civilian analogues the destruction of crops by chemical or biological means, and the use of non-lethal chemicals to achieve military objectives, fit in naturally with most descriptions of SBW written before current operations in Viet Nam began."

"But, if the record of the Viet Nam war demonstrates anything, it is that frustration and a sense of futility can make even desperate measures seem attractive. What is 'unthinkable' at one moment may be policy the next."

SEVERAL questions are raised, it seems to me, for an academic community. How much does our university receive in grants for research from the government? What kinds of strings are attached?

Are some departments here engaging in research of chemical and biological warfare? What responsibility does a scholar have for determining how information he discovers is used? How is academic freedom related to academic responsibility?

WOULD it be possible to have a couple of things happen here at K-State? Could the Collegian do some investigating and print some facts about our involvement with government research and the nature of such research? Secondly, would some of the members of the faculty who wrestle with these questions hold some kind of forum wherein the rest of us could be informed?

Is this issue important enough to have some public discussion?

Rev. Don Gaymon
Wesley Foundation

Forgotten Student

Editor:

Much has been said about changing the representation in Student Senate from colleges to living groups.

WHILE those who oppose this measure conjure up visions of total war among living groups, I believe we must consider the real issue at stake.

The issue revolves around the "forgotten student."

THIS STUDENT may live in a dorm; he may live in off-campus housing or he may live in Jardine Terrace. He is forgotten because he is not adequately represented on Student Senate.

He is forgotten because under the present system, his vote is not considered important enough to try and capture. He is forgotten because the senators representing his college do not think it important that he knows what's going on in student government and the University.

HE IS forgotten because under the present system it is difficult if not impossible for him to function together with other members of his college to persuade his student senator to vote one way or the other on a particular issue.

This is pressing need for all of us to recognize the student government can not afford to work through a middle man (in this case the college).

THERE must be a direct and constant communication between the student senator and his constituents.

In order that this be accomplished, we must apportion senate to represent the most fundamental and all-inclusive student organization we can find, namely the living group.

Bill Worley, PSY Jr

Class Reassignments Decrease for Spring

Although running far behind last fall's tremendous number of class reassignments, spring reassignments are running much higher than had been anticipated for the new computer enrollment process.

Of the eight colleges, only one, veterinary medicine, claimed to have no problems in reassignments this spring.

THE OTHER seven colleges, agriculture, architecture and design, arts and sciences, commerce, education, engineering and home economics said they usually were willing to go along with any "reasonable" requests for reassignments.

Some requests that fall into the "reasonable" category were pointed out by Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

In December, 9,512 students enrolled for the spring semester; over 5,000 failing grades were recorded for last semester.

AS A RESULT, there was a definite need for reassignment of 3,000 to 4,000 students who had not anticipated the failure in a prerequisite course.

Because IBM registration still is not flawless, the computers "kicked-out" a number of required courses in preparing students' schedules, which had to be added later by reassignments.

IBM schedules in some cases are unreasonable, scheduling students from 8 a.m. to as late as 9 p.m. Other schedules have five or six courses listed in a solid sequence on three days with nothing scheduled on the other days.

WORKING students who must have certain hours free in order to maintain their jobs also had a major problem with their class schedules.

Those who knew they needed time for a job should have informed their advisers about this inforamtion in the fall semester, before pre-enrollment.

In the best interests of students, adjustments in assignments like these are necessary.

Of the colleges which do not allow reassignments for some reasons, most said that they refuse the reassignments because students usually want to change just for their own convenience or to have another professor.

RICHARD MORSE, assistant dean of architecture and design, said that his college does allow most reassignments. If it is not a reasonable request, however, it is not permitted. The computer is used as a labor saving device, he explained. And if everyone wanted classes reassigned, "we would be duplicating the work of the computers."

Another reason for not making reassignments is that the computers design schedules to balance out class sections.

IF TOO MANY reassignments are granted, classes could end up completely out of balance, with 12 in one section and 28 in another section designed to accommodate 20, Morse said. "It's really not fair to the other students in the section."

Ebberts said that the computer, however, is only an aid to registration, not a final planner of programs. "Sometimes," he said, "the only thing we can do is correct it ourselves."

Film Shows Racial Conflicts

The nationally televised documentary film "A Time for Burning" will be presented this week by the Student Christian Federation (SCF) in observance of National Brotherhood Week, which ends Sunday.

The showings are at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Goodnow hall, 7 p.m. Thursday in Boyd hall and 9 p.m. in Ford hall.

Discussions will follow the showings, and various campus and Manhattan community ministers will be present.

NORMA GUHN, SOC Jr, head of the SCF committee for Brotherhood Week, said the strength of the film lies in its honest and realistic expression of racial feelings as Negro and white community groups in Omaha, Neb., consider a program of integration and visitation through the church.

It was filmed on the spot, unrehearsed as tension mounted and the program failed, Miss Guhn said. The racial conflict becomes a community concern with city officials, including the Omaha mayor.

Miss Guhn also stated that the film does not give easy answers, but rather sets the stage for fruitful dialogue and response.

"There is no story line, only general feelings and rising tension," said Miss Guhn. "The main purpose of the film is to raise discussion," she added.

QUESTIONS raised by the film include: how students engage in honest dialogue, if religious groups perpetuate racial barriers, how a community confronts its deepseated prejudices, and when is the time for action.

Miss Guhn said SCF believes the film and dialogue can have a strong influence in bettering human relationships on the K-State campus and in the Manhattan community.

WHEN PRESENTED on the University of Minnesota campus, the film stirred the academic community and opened channels of communication between Negro and white students, Miss Guhn said.

A recent Life magazine reported the film and CBS is considering a documentary follow-up on community reaction to the film.

The film was arranged by the Luther Film Association and released for showings throughout the country.

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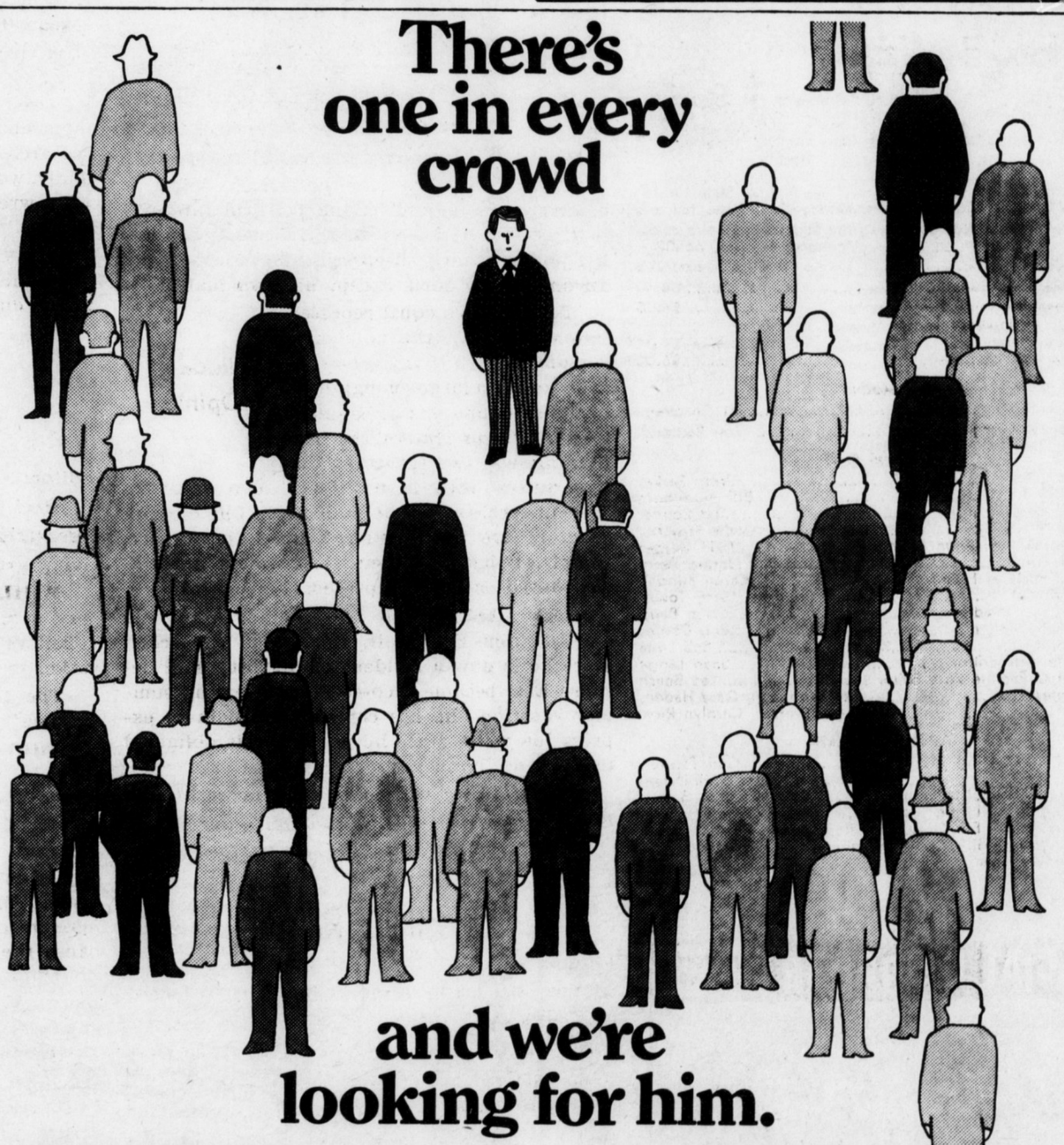
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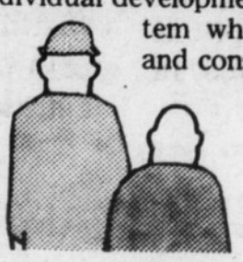
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Flying Clubs Provide Relaxation



Collegian Photo

PAT BACTELL, GOP Sr, checks the oil as one of the pre-flight checks on the K-State Flying Club's plane.

By RAY WILKERSON

Related interest in flying airplanes because of personal pleasure and business needs has led to the formation of two flying clubs on campus.

The Kansas State Flying Club and the Wildcat Flying Club give members an opportunity to fly an airplane across country for business meetings or around Manhattan to observe the scenery and relax.

The two clubs own their own aircraft with parking and maintenance provided at the Manhattan Airport.

TO ENTER the Wildcat Club, a $250 share is bought and a $10 fee charged each month. The monthly fee is used for hanger costs and incidental items used by the club. Gas and oil used for an airplane is paid by the club, not by the member who piloted the plane.

A minimum flying requirement of one hour tachometer time is required each month for all members. If a member fails to meet this requirement, a $5 fine is charged.

The club owns a 1956 Cessna 182 and two 1967 Cessna 150 Commuters. Required maintenance on the planes is performed by one of the club members, who is employed at Marshall Air Field, Ft. Riley, as an aircraft mechanic.

THE K-STATE Flying club requires the purchase of a $125 share. Each member then pays an $8 fee each month for use. A $5 fine is charged to each member who fails to meet the required flight time.

The club owns a Cessna 150 Commuter, a Cessna 172 and a Cessna Skylane. Maintenance is performed by a mechanic employed by Capital Air Service.

Gas and oil costs used by an airplane while in flight are paid by the pilot.

The K-State club had considered expanding membership and purchasing another aircraft but the move has been delayed.

The Wildcat club is beginning a membership drive now. Persons interested may contact Bill Bailey, president, for further information at ext. 537.

Slides, Lectures Set For Food Handlers

To fulfill the requirements for a Manhattan health ordinance, K-State fraternity and sorority employes are attending food handling sessions.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, lectures and shows slides during the two hour session. Under the ordinance, anyone handling food in Manhattan public restaurants or kitchens of large houses must attend the session every two years.

"There has been tremendous reduction of communicable food diseases, but we still have the human element," Jubelt said.

The city health department has tried general sessions, but now the sessions are small, meeting at various houses over a period of seven weeks, Jubelt said.

KS Concert Band Will Begin Tour

The K-State Concert Band is making its sixth annual winter concert tour this week to Kansas high schools. The tour will end at Manhattan High School with a campus concert at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The three-day tour itinerary will include Bonner Springs and Shawnee Mission West high schools Wednesday; Olathe, Shawnee Mission North and Independence high schools Thursday; and Campus High School, Arkansas City, Friday.

The concert will feature Frank Sidorfsky, assistant professor, of music, as clarinet soloist. Sidorfsky has played in numerous bands and orchestras including the Eastman Wind Ensemble, Rochester Philharmonic, and New Hampshire Music Festival Orchestra.

Final Attraction

KSU Chamber Music Series

The Vienna Soloists

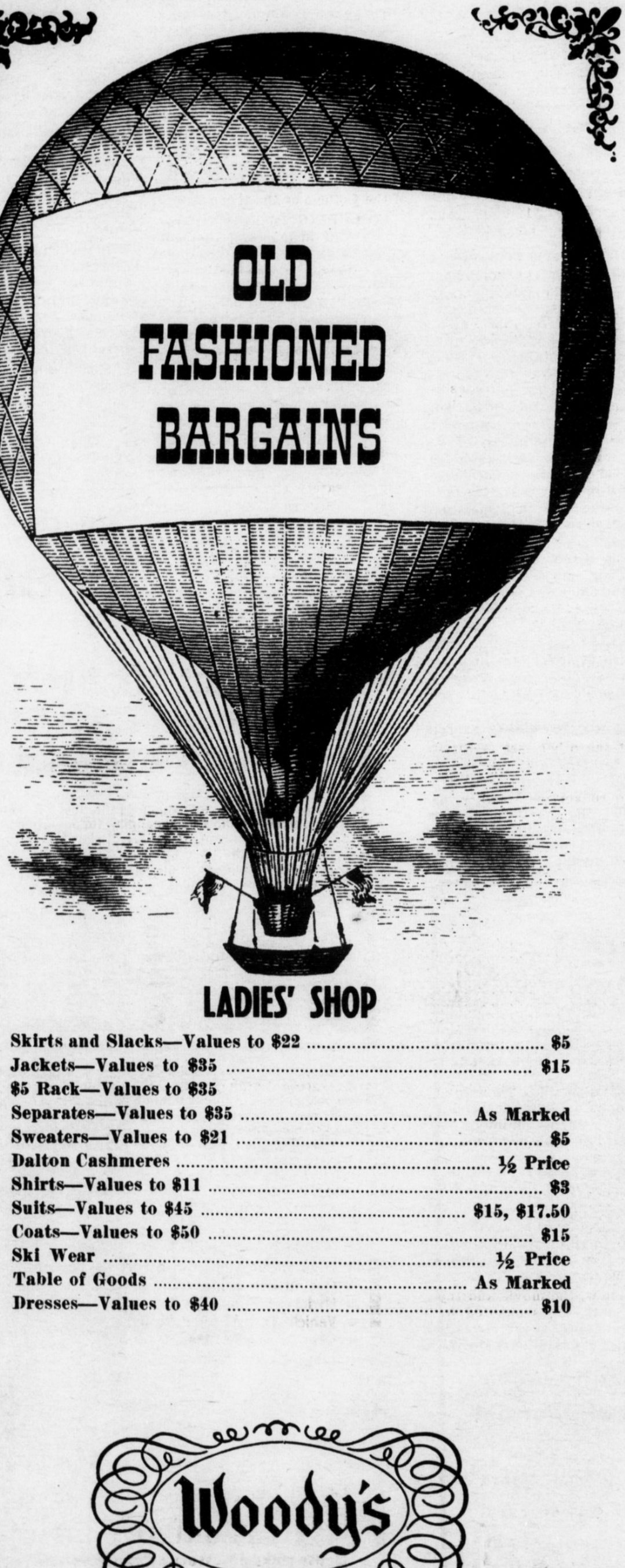


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Ski Wear	½ Price
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Ladies' Shop

K-State Engineers Employ Obsolete Missile Site

K-State has added a major educational and research facility to its mechanical engineering department.

A site which once housed a $20 million Atlas "E" missile is being converted into an aerospace laboratory for future instruction and research programs.

THE UNITED States Air Force began construction on the missile site in 1959. In 1961 the site was completed and pronounced operational. Due to the development of the Minuteman and Titan II missiles the site became obsolete in 1964.

Last year the need for the site developed when the mechanical engineering department was awarded a $12,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to construct a small rocket engine test facility, with matching funds provided by the University.

The $24,000 allocation prompted a search for a suitable site on or near the campus. High-pressure water and considerable amounts of electrical power were needed in addition to telephone communication with the campus. The facility had to be protected from temperature and moisture extremes and vandalism possibilities.

SEVERAL LOCATIONS were considered but plans were delayed due to difficulties in finding a facility where noise could be tolerated and where personnel, fire prevention and utilities were available.

Dr. James Bowyer of the mechanical engineering department thought the soon-to-be-obsolete launch site would be an excellent location and provide much of the auxiliary equipment for many of the other test facilities needed for the laboratory. According to Bowyer, the undergraduate rocket test facility, as presently planned, could not have been completed without the acquisition of the Atlas site.

Only fifteen miles from the K-State campus, the former Atlas missile site includes the horizontal trench which held the missile, two underground bunkers, which will be used as laboratories, and much of the gear and equipment needed to operate the facility when it was operational.

THE SITE which originally cost the government $20 million cost K-State nothing, yet, according to Charles Wilson, Bowyear's assistant, the site is still worth three-fourths of its original acquisition cost.

"I think one of the most favorable aspects of this acquisition for the College of Engineering is the fact that all systems and equipment left in the Atlas complex will be utilized fully for engineering instruction and research programs in the future," said Paul Russell, dean of the College of Engineering.

INCLUDING facilities for research and instruction, the site will provide a multi-million dollar facility to complement engineering programs in gas dynamics, heat transfer, combustion, jet propulsion, high energy acoustics, cryogenics, vibrations, control systems and environmental testing.

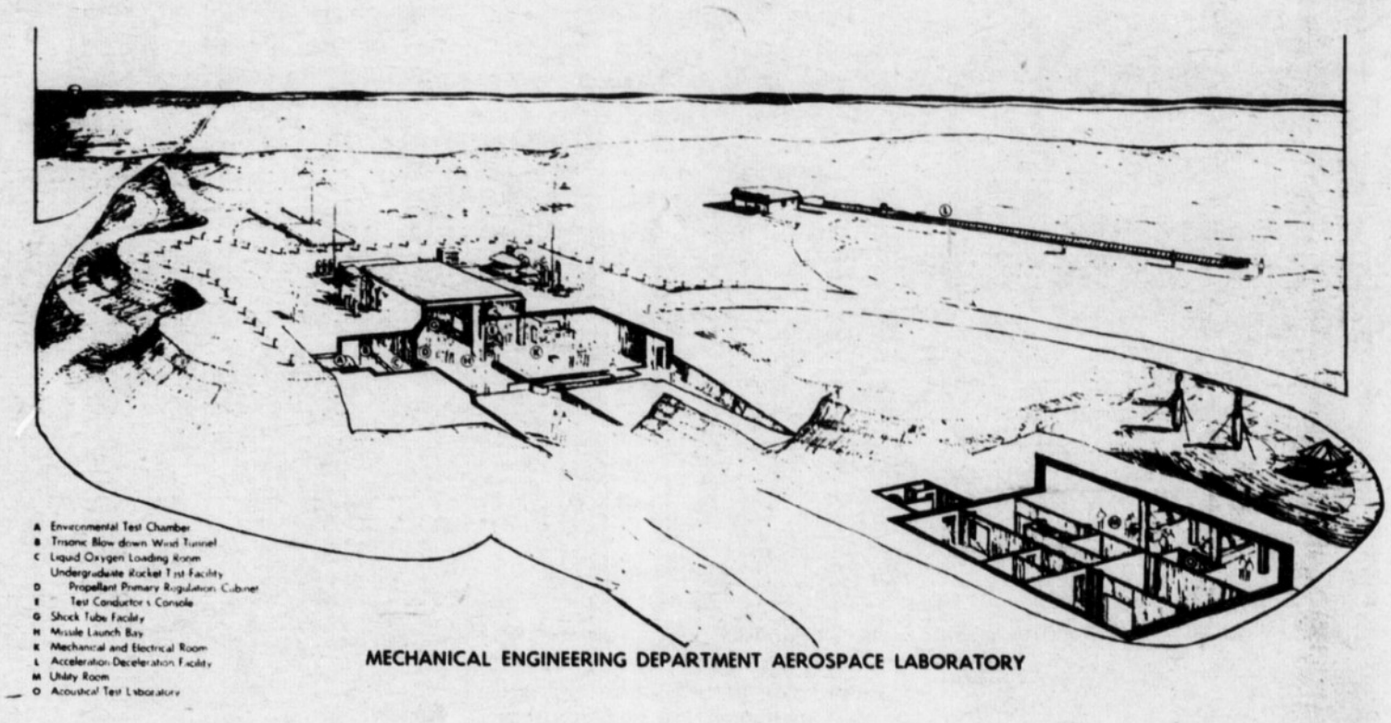
The site has its own electric power, water and sanitation facilities, hydraulic and pneumatic control systems, air conditioning systems, storage and transfer systems for various gasses and liquids, safety showers and eye wash lavatories. The 25 acre facility offers easements for safety and noise abatment.

"The facility will definitely provide an immediate and invaluable boost to our undergraduate mechanical engineering program in aerospace engineering and will also give us laboratory facilities in which to conduct research in areas we haven't had the opportunity to investigate before," explained Ralph Nevins, mechanical engineering department head and director of the laboratory.

DURING THE first year of operation, Nevins does not anticipate establishing any permanent office or group of resident graduate students on location. It will require several years before the site can be completely developed as an aerospace laboratory, he said.

The mechanical engineering department aerospace laboratory is the second field test station to be operated by the College of Engineering. In 1961, the nuclear engineering department acquired land and facilities five miles west of the campus to develop an extensive radiation shielding facility.

The engineering department plans to use the facilities to create a blow-down wind tunnel, a rocket engine test facility, a shock tube facility, environmental test facilities, acoustical facilities and experimentation and for systems dynamics facilities.



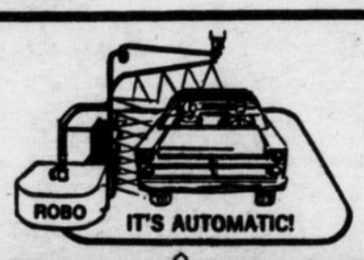
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT AEROSPACE LABORATORY

Caldwell To Talk In Union Thursday

Erskine Caldwell, author of several books, will review his novels at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union main ballroom. "Tobacco Road," a movie taken from one of his novels, was shown Tuesday.

Caldwell's books and the play "Tobacco Road" were reviewed by Earle Davis, English department head, and Dennis Denning, speech instructor, Feb. 13.

The review, the movie and the Caldwell talk are sponsored by Union News and Views committee, marking the first time for a series with three related events.



ROBO WASH

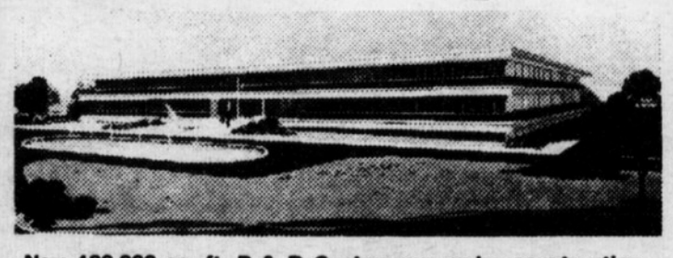
OPEN 24 HOURS

1207 BLUEMONT

ENGINEERS

MECHANICAL • ELECTRICAL
INDUSTRIAL • METALLURGICAL

Sunstrand Corporation, a medium sized company headquartered in a modern industrial city just 90 minutes from Chicago, Illinois, is expanding its operations. You can now take advantage of excellent growth opportunities with the leading manufacturer of aircraft accessories, machine tools, fuel burner pumps and hydraulic transmissions.


New 400,000 sq. ft. R & D Center now under construction.

Sundstrand engineers work on a variety of projects under excellent working conditions, enjoy definite project responsibilities and follow through. Our consistent emphasis on engineering results in a sizeable investment in research and development; when completed in 1967, our multi-million dollar 88 acre R & D Center will provide an additional 400,000 square feet for new product development, project management and testing. We employ nearly 6,000 people, enjoy approximately $100 million annual sales — a medium sized company, on the move.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- High Performance Small Turbine Design
- Combustion Engineering
- Hydraulic Pump Development
- Vehicle Transmission Design
- Gear Design and Manufacturing
- Manufacturing Engineering
- Circuit Design and Electronic Packaging
- Bearing Design
- Metallurgy
- Turbo-Machinery and Therodynamics
- Electrical Test Equipment
- Application Engineering

We will have our representative on campus to interview:

FEBRUARY 24TH

Please make necessary arrangements at your Placement Office.

Manager, Professional Employment

SUNDSTRAND

PERSONNEL CENTER

1401 23rd Avenue, Rockford, Illinois 61101

An Equal Opportunity Employer


1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.


2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.


3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.


4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.


5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?


6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

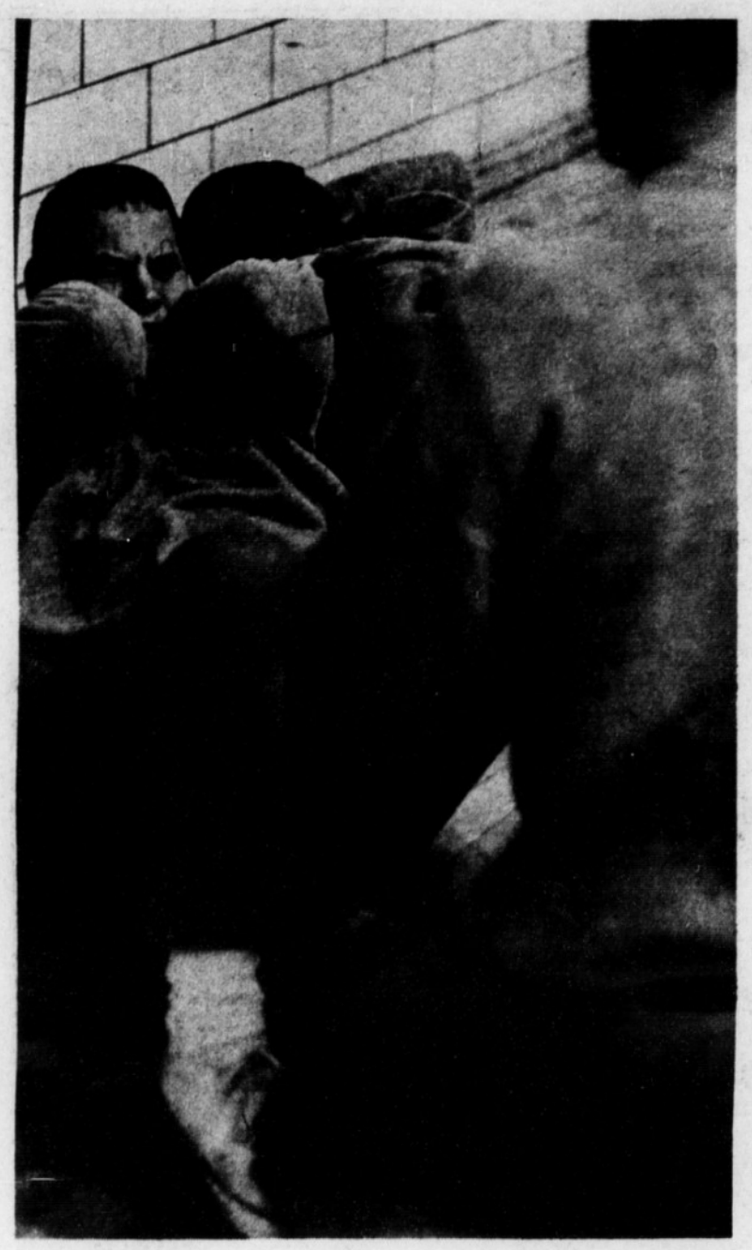
You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

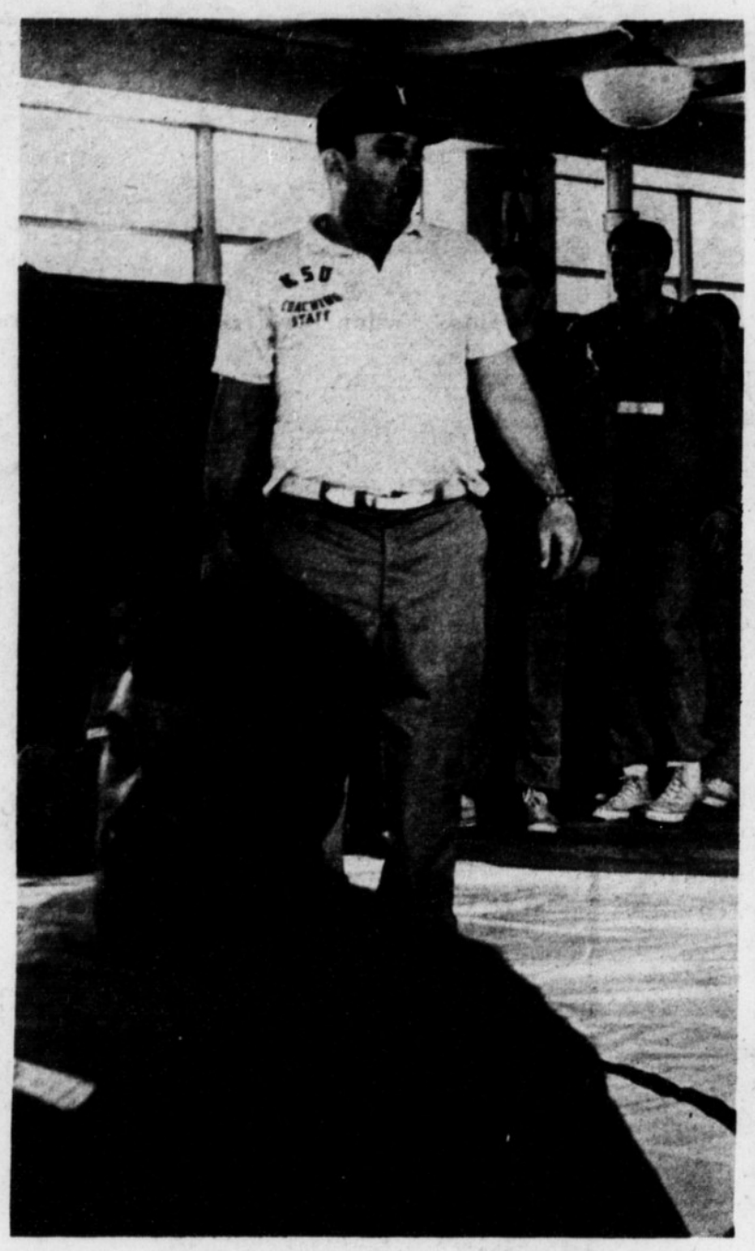
Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on Wednesday, March 8 or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

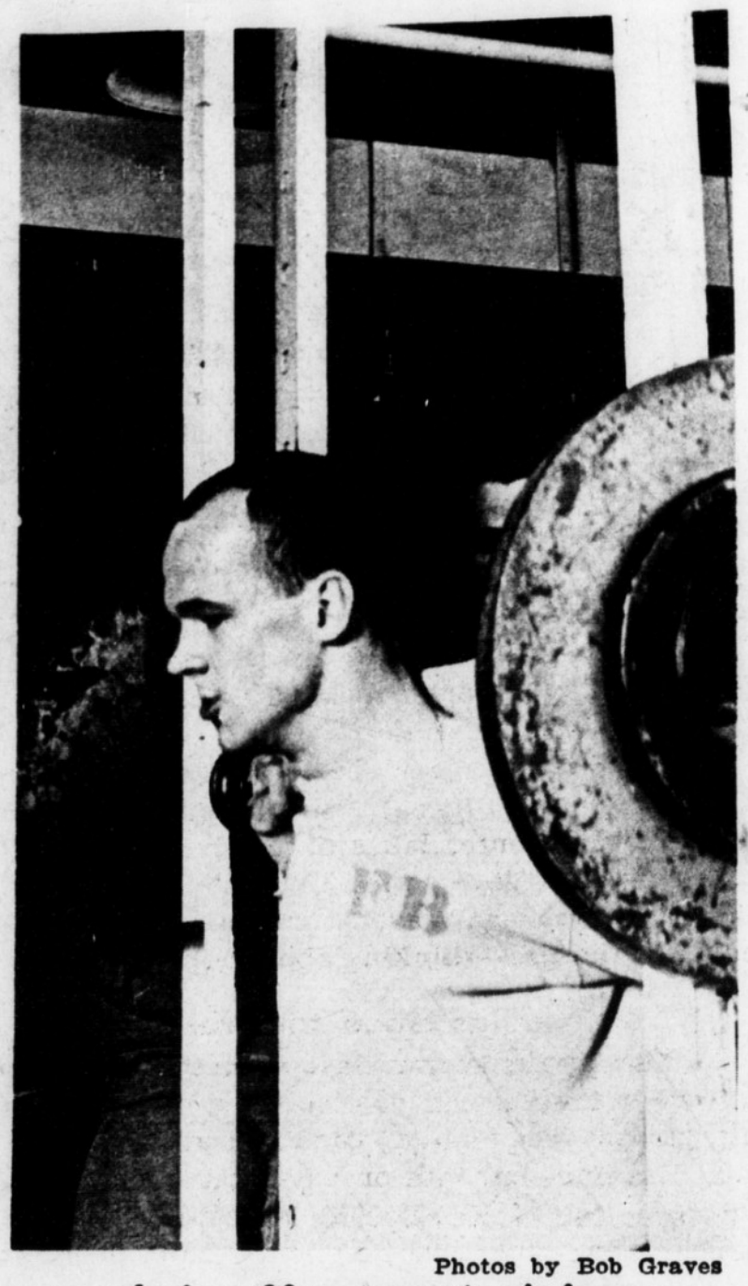
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1965







Photos by Bob Graves

Head coach Vince Gibson, center, yells instructions as football players work in off-season training.

'Cat Matmen Lose to OU

K-State's matmen were dealt their third loss of the season Monday by nationally-ranked Oklahoma in a one-sided dual, 35-0.

The 'Cats failed to win a match, forfeiting two and losing another on penalty points.

"We had two boys that didn't make their weight for the meet which hurt us," Fritz Knorr, head coach, said.

All-America wrestler Bill Brown lost his second match of the season 7-5, in the 160-pound class. Danny Lankas, heavyweight, lost his match 6 to 4, also posted his second loss of the season.

Frats Begin IM Volleyball

Fraternity division intramural volleyball began Tuesday night with 22 teams taking to the floor.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Acacia. Phi Kappa Tau beat Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Beta Theta Pi downed Beta Sigma Psi, rounding out league I action.

Delta Tau Delta beat Alpha Tau Omega. It was Phi Kappa Theta over Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda over Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu over FarmHouse. Sigma Chi downed Lambda Chi. It was Delta Upsilon over Triangle, Phi Delta Theta over Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho over Kappa Sigma.



9-6001
is the number
for
Union information
K-State Union



MEN'S SHOP

Rack of Jackets—Values to $39.95	$10
London Fog Raincoats—Values to $60	½ Price
Hats—Values to $6.95	$1.95
Group of Sport Coats and Suits	½ Price
Sweaters—Values to $33.95	$10 or ½ Price
Group of Pants and Trousers	$3.99
Sport Shirts	½ Price
Dress Shirts	½ Price
Ties—Values to $4	97c

Woody's

Dreams Bring Record Catches

By GARY HADEN
Collegian Outdoor Editor

All fall and winter outdoorsmen waited for rain and snow and even cold weather which would drive game to heavy cover and which would allow dogs to work, but with the coming of spring all of that changes.

Most fishermen probably have cleaned out the old tackle box four or five times and have oiled their reels all in anticipation of spring fishing.

Likely as not, they've already caught that seven-pound bass or 12-pound channel cat a dozen or more times in their sleep.

Some fish already are being taken on warmer days. The best places to fish at present are spillways, and places where springs enter lakes or ponds. Some anglers have taken large walleye across the state by trolling but with the recent cold snap most would-be anglers are sitting at home by the fire—thinking about fishing.

Jigs Good for Walleye

Usually the best walleye fishing is in the spring and fall when the water is cool so when that next warm spell hits go get 'em fellows. Jigs and minnows are the best bet. Use one-sixteenth or one-eight ounce jigs in any of the basic colors. Purple jigs fished about a foot below a bobber sometimes give excellent results at spillways.

For the channel catfish enthusiast here's some good news. Twenty-one lakes in Kansas received special stockings of 8- to 10-inch cats. Two of these lakes are Pottawatomie No. 1 and Pottawatomie No. 2. A total of 51,728 fish were stocked.

Speaking of stocking, Kansas is now experimenting with two new species of forage fish which can survive only in warm water.

They are the threadfin shad, common to Southeastern states, and the filapia, a fish which originally came from Africa's Nile River.

Spencer Lake Stocked

The KFFGC recently received a shipment of threadfin from Arkansas and has stocked them in Spencer Lake, below the Gulf Chemical Plant on the Spring River in Cherokee County. They were placed in an effort to get them to survive through the winter as the chemical plant tends to warm the water flowing into the lake.

Most of the tilapia are being kept in hatchery ponds at Pratt to see if they can survive Kansas winters and reproduce in the spring.

Talk about game fish! Some of the northern pike stocked in the Norton reservoir are bumping eight pounds. That's in only two years. They might really grow if one of these forage fish to takes hold in Kansas.

It's highly possible as many of our present species were introduced. Some of these such as the white bass, walleye and northern pike have done so spectactularly. Others such as the newly introduced striped bass which may reach 30 pounds show great promise.

Sportsmen should make a point to attend the 15th annual Outdoor Show sponsored by the Riley County Fish and Game Association.

It will be Saturday and Sunday in the National Guard Armory west of Manhattan on K-18. Doors are open from noon to 9 p.m.

Rifle Team Gets Second

K-State's varsity men's rifle team tied for first in total score, but actually placed second last weekend, at a sectional rifle meet at Rolla, Mo.

According to National Rifle Assn. rules, when two teams tie for first, a winner is decided by taking the team with the highest scoring shooter. K-State lost on this technicality, SFC George Wilkins, coach, said.

Spencer Linderman, WLC Sr, was high man for the 'Cats with a score of 278.

K-State's women's rifle team took the honors in the match. It is currently national champion and has two national records. Judy James, So, was high for the coeds, scoring 258.

James Richardson, GEN So, took first in the individual matches and first in the ROTC cadet division. His score was 276.

Wilkins learned of the results Monday because of a delay in tabulation of the scores.

There were 25 teams competing in the match and 100 individual shooters in the individual division.

Varsity Statistics

Player	fga-fg	fta-ft	rbs	ave.
Seyfert	177-253	49-65	167	14.8
Berk'ltz	102-252	48-61	63	12.6
Hone'cutt	80-200	30-45	80	9.5
Smith	59-136	45-64	115	8.2
Pino	58-144	24-52	124	8.2
Frick	55-120	28-39	152	7.6
Weigel	43-100	29-40	39	6.0
Willis	41-103	10-17	29	5.1
George	15-51	20-25	14	3.2
Arnold	15-34	9-19	39	2.2
Gaskin	6-12	2-7	6	2.0
G. Shupe	2-10	4-6	5	1.6
Olson	1-5	0-1	3	1.0
J. Shupe	4-12	2-5	16	0.8
TEAM			110	
K-State Totals	598-1432	300-446	962	74.7
Opponents Totals	484-1170	346-506	864	66.2

Season Record: 14-6

SENIORS!

For your convenience, deadline for ordering graduation announcements has been etxended until March 3.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday

Information Desk

8 a.m.-12 noon
Saturday

K-State Union

BELL SYSTEM

Recruiting Team On Campus

Wednesday, February 22

Representing

Southwestern Bell — Technical students, particularly those seeking management and administrative assignments—E.E.; M.E.; I.E.; C.E.; Math-Physics.

Location: Kansas and the Mid-West.

Bell Laboratories — Research and Development — B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates. Emphasizing E.E.; M.E.; Physics; Engineering Mechanics and Mathematical Sciences.

Locations: New York, New Jersey, and Chicago.

Long Lines — Bachelor's and Master's candidates — Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Industrial Engineering candidates with broad interests in economic and management problems.

Locations: Mid-West states initially.

Sandia Corporation — Master's Degree in Mathematics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Bachelor's candidates of outstanding scholarship in Engineering considered for technical development program.

Location: Albuquerque, New Mexico

Western Electric — All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Technical Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training.

Locations: Southwest—Mid-West—Eastern and Northern states.

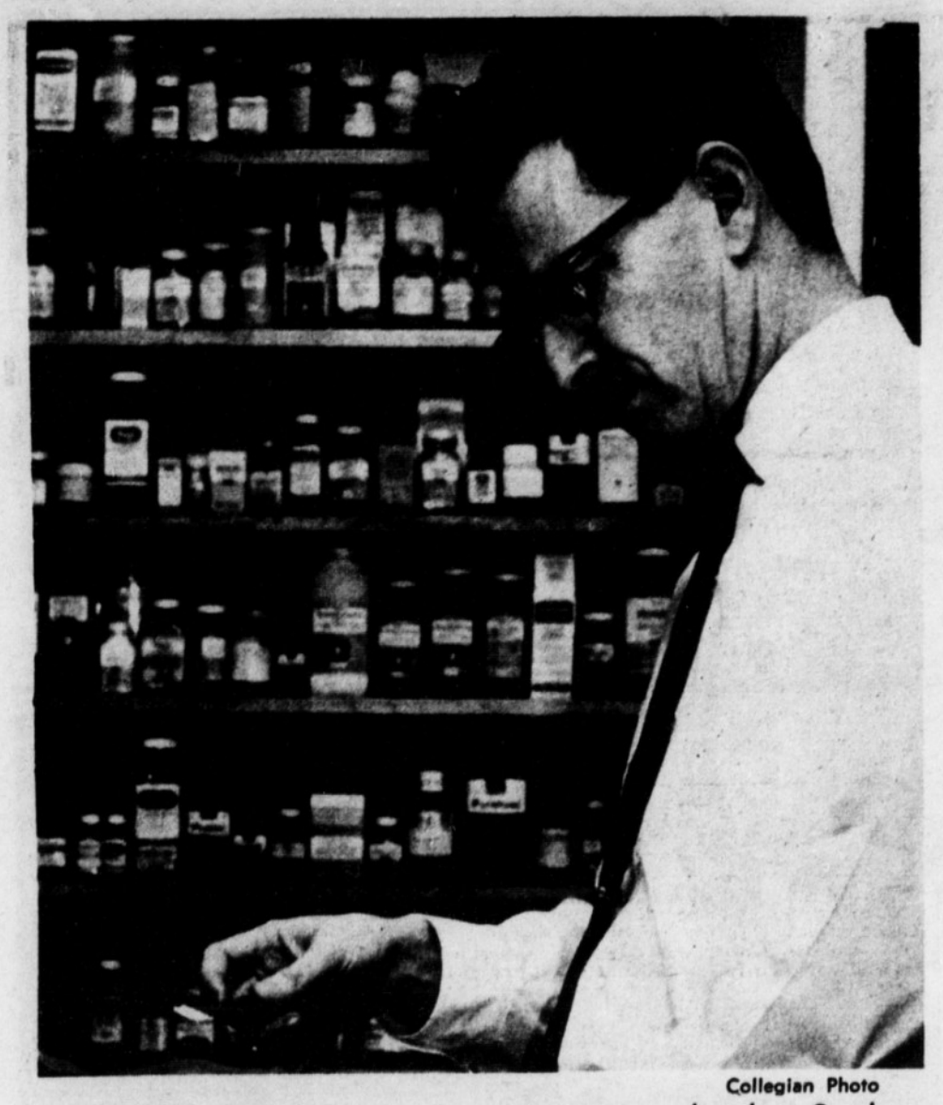
Sign Interview Schedule in Placement Office

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Everyone's going to the PIZZA HUT



1121 Moro



Collegian Photo

CHECKING THE physician's prescription closely, Student Health pharmacist William Saleso prepares a drug for a patient. The pharmacy also provides allergy remedies.

K-State Drops Classes Outdated by Progress

As obsolete as three cent stamps, many courses have been discontinued in 100 years at K-State because they have no value in the present framework of education.

Telegraphy was offered in 1874 catalogue and boasted of "more superior equipment than any telegraphic school in the United States."

The physical education department offered aesthetic dancing for beginners. The beginners received one half hour semester credit for the course that "offers better training in muscle control, poise and good carriage than any other exercise."

Library economy, a freshman course explained library methods in three one hour lectures for one hour credit.

Similar to household physics for home economics majors today, K-State offered household chemistry in 1870.

Student Health Dietician Caters to Ulcers, Allergies

Students with ulcers to feed, or those with strained muscles, use the extra facilities at the Student Health Center.

The dietician, Mrs. Hugh Riddell, fixes meals ranging from "regular food, to clear liquid and ulcer diets." The diets may change as many as three times a day, Mrs. Riddell said.

STUDENTS WITH ulcers may arrange to eat at Student Health. Two major meals are served at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., with snacks available.

Student Health also gives immunizations to students who are planning geology field trips, overseas travel, or going to ROTC summer camp, according to Katharine Mulana Student Health nurse.

Students with allergies keep antigen at Student Health and nurses administer the shots. With doctors' orders, the nurses may give penicillin and vitamin shots.

Of the 60,000 people that visit the hospital in a year, 24,000 receive immunizations.

A SOMEWHAT smaller number uses the physical therapy treatment. Last year, approximately 5,600 used the whirlpool baths, ultraviolet lamps and heat packs, Mrs. Esther Johnson, Student Health physical therapist, said.

Students using the equipment generally are scheduled for four appointments. Depending on the season or examinations, there is an average of 15 patients a day, Mrs. Johnson said.

Common tests are run in the Center's laboratory, Joel Woodard, Student Health medical technologist, said. In one month about 2,000 tests are run for 400 students.

K-STATE students find prices of prescription drugs at Student Health "a little above the cost of the drug." The amount pays the pharmacist's salary and for the cost of bottles and packages, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, said.

"Only prescriptions are available at the pharmacy. No over-the-counter drugs are issued," Jubelt said.

Approximately one-third of students visiting Student Health get a prescription.

How about foam on your beer?

☐ none? ☐ 1 inch? ☐ 1½ inches?



You'll hear some people say there shouldn't be any head at all. They say phooey on the foam . . . where's the beer!

They shouldn't. Not when the beer is Beechwood Aged, anyway.

Budweiser is brewed so it *will* kick up a good head of foam. Those little bubbles add to the taste, the smoothness, the drinkability. So pour your Bud® with about an inch-and-a-half collar. Two inches if it's a tall glass.

Now let the foam tickle your nose . . . *and* your taste.

Budweiser®

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS
NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

GIRL'S NIGHT

Every Thursday

Free Stein
Free Admission
Every Girl

ME and ED's



SET A NEW PACE HERE!

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Manhattan Municipal Auditorium
Sunday, February 26—8:45 p. m.
Tickets— $1.00 at the door

ON TOUR OF CAMPUSES IN CANADA & THE U.S., THE "NEW FOLK" ARE A LIVELY NEW SOUND & SPIRIT IN FOLK MUSIC

CHOP!

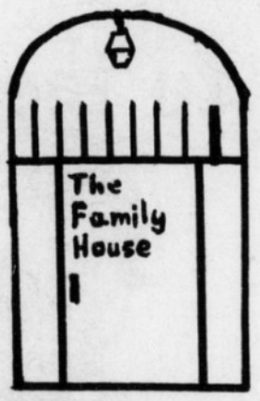


If Scheu's Cafe would have been around in George Washington's time he wouldn't have cut down the cherry tree.

Instead, George would have gotten a delicious piece of cherry pie at Scheu's Cafe.



Scheu's cafe



5th and Poyntz

DOWNTOWN
MANHATTAN

Get on the Bandwagon!!
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
Get Results



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5 c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.40 per inch; Three days: $1.25 per inch; Five days: $1.10 per inch; Ten days: $1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

REMINDERS

Vote Accent in Wednesday's primary. x-90

Now showing at the Wareham Theatre—"Alfie." Held over for second week at the Campus—"Georgy Girl."

Don't miss girls' night at ME & ED'S every Thursday. Every girl gets free stein and free admission. Good band. 90-92

Seniors—for your convenience, deadline for ordering graduation announcements has been extended to March 3. Union Information Desk. x-90

BARGAINS

BETTON'S

Used Solid Body Bass Guitar $79.50

Used Gibson Amplifier $49.50

Used Holiday Amplifier $29.95

Solid Body Double Pickup Guitar Red Finish $29.95

Fender Vibiolus $229.00

Terms Available

90-92

FOR SALE

21 inch TV in excellent condition. $50. Call 9-5956 for more information. 90-92

3 stereo tape recorders by Concertone at 22% off on Feb. 22 only. Portable units that operate on AC or DC with all accessories. A one time chance to make that real savings on a quality recorder. Betton's Family Music Center—PR 8-3432, 117 N. 3rd. 90

Good 1965 Honda Sports 50, new tires, priced to sell 8-2506. 90

Just received, new shipment of classic guitars ranging from $39.50 to $62.50. Also one Goya left at 10% off—Betton's. 90-92

The best in office equipment and supplies is Buzzell's, across from the Post Office. x-90

Red 1963 MGB Roadster, good condition, new tires, $1000. 907 St. Mary's Rd., Junction City; CE 8-2467. 90

1966 Honda 160 Scrambler. Only 1700 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 for Dan, 242 Moore. 9-5381. 86-90

1960 Pontiac Catalina hardtop. Will sell cheap. Come and see Richard Bean at 2021 College View Rd. 9-2396. 89-91

JUST ARRIVED

New shipment of chess sets. Hand carved woods, ivory, bone and onyx. Over 15 different styles to choose from. Priced from $5.95. Complete with boards.

TREASURE CHEST

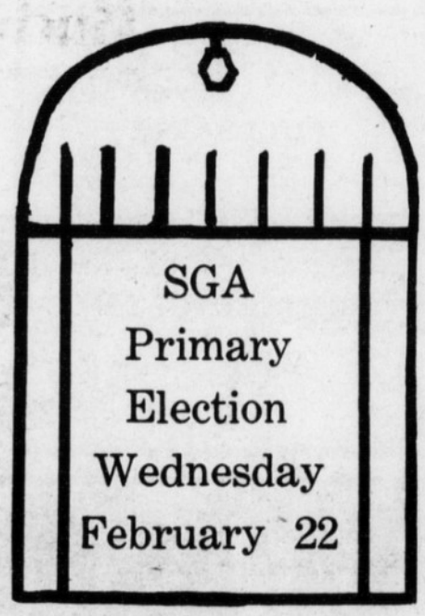
308 POYNTZ

87-91

1959 Rambler Ambassador. Air conditioner. Bargain, Call PR 8-4979. 88-90

1962 Bel Air hardtop. Rough condition but priced right so can be repaired and make an excellent buy. Phone 6-9225 or 9-6530 for appt. 88-90

REMEMBER



SCHEU'S CAFE

"THE FAMILY HOUSE"

90

NOTICE

Brighten your life with Chamber Music. Come and listen! x-90

Students. Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. Meeting —Student Union, Wednesday, Feb. 22—7:15 p.m. 89-91

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Happi-Time Nursery. Pre school children. Two blocks from campus, 9-4280, 1613 Fairchild. 86-90

To the Vet student who helped out in the truck wreck Saturday morning, I have your blankets. Call 6-7951. 89-91

If you haven't been at ME & ED'S on girls' night you don't know what you're missing!!! Phone 6-5225. 90-92

Would you believe Ron Anderson, BA Sr gives better deals to KSU Associates. Campus representative for Ford Motor Products. Call 9-7156 or collect 913- CE 8-5114. 90-92

Fast, easy, inexpensive—ROBO wash in Aggieville. x-90

BANG—Shoot on down to the Pizza Hut in Aggieville. x-90

Celebrate Washington's Birthday at Scheu's Cafe, the Family House. x-90

Look your best for all the games. Send it to Stickels Cleaners in Aggieville. x-90

Come in and see our new spring line. We have the best in name grands. Kellams. x-90

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

LOST AND FOUND

Found ladies prescription sunglasses, parking lot by Milling Bldg. Identify and pay for ad. Kedzie 103. 88-90

Found ladies prescription sunglasses, parking lot by Milling Bldg. Identiy and pay for the ad. Kedzie 103. 89-91

Lost—Igneous Petrology textbook by Verhoogen in Science reading room of library last Friday or Saturday. Need book immediately. Contact D. G. Brookins. Dept. of Geology, Ext. 618. Reward. 90

Lost. Class ring, initials J. B. '64 Saturday, Feb. 18, men's gym or locker room, reward, contact J. N. Bryan, Rm 129, Moore Hall. 90-92

WANTED

Female roommate, nice second floor apt. $30/month. Utilities paid. Call after 6 p.m. 9-5506. 86-90

Fraternities, get your

RUSH LETTERS

done at the

Union Activities Center

90

Females to participate in girls' night at ME & ED'S Thursday. Girls get free stein and free admission. Good band. 90-92

SALE

A continuation of the best sale Woody's has to offer. x-90

AGAIN!!

9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 — 9-6001 x-90

HELP WANTED

Secretary: 15-20 hrs./wk.: typing, filing and bookkeeping; be able to work 12/mo. year for at least 2 yrs. Call University ext 505 for appointment. 87-91

SPECIALS

Special at the Chicken Shack—59c for a chicken dinner. x-90

A continuation of the best sale Woody's has to offer. x-90

Enjoy George's birthday even more with bakery goods from Swansons. x-90

For the new look in men's shoes —the Pilgrim shoe. Chartier's Shoes. x-90

ENTERTAINMENT

Plan to attend the K-State Singer's benefit concert. x-90

FOR RENT

Wanted—tenant, male or female. Furnished—$50 per month. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

STOP EXISTING

AND

START LIVING

WE PASS ALL

COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

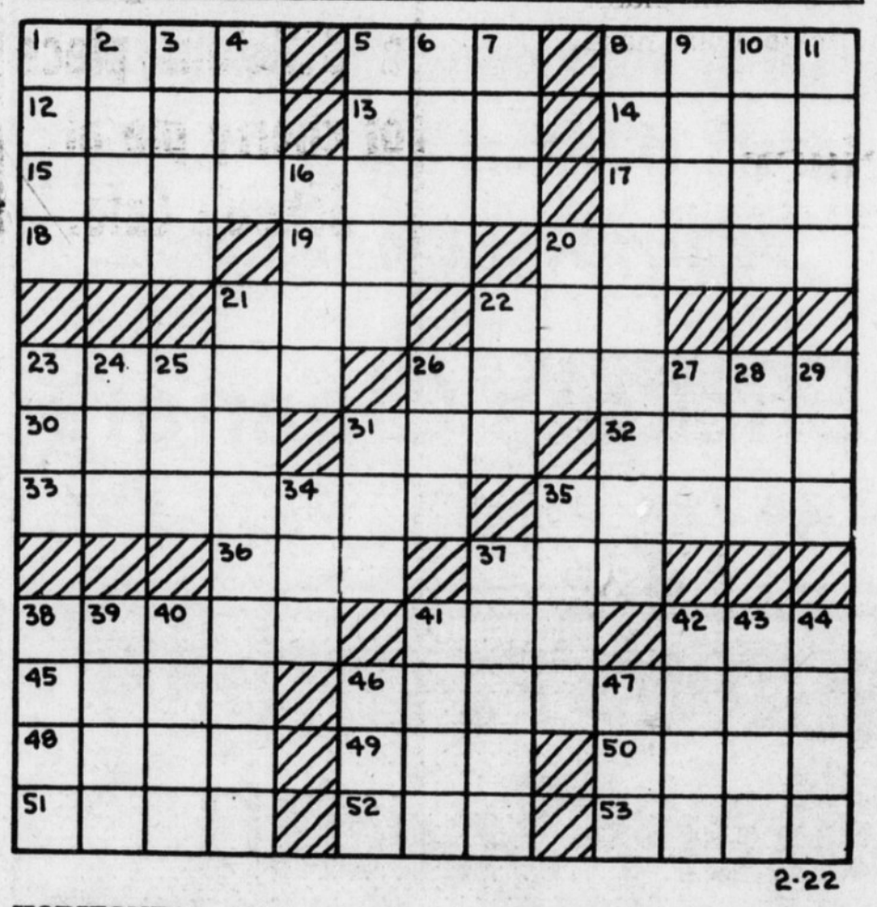
JE 9-2951

80—TF

Male, one bedroom apt. Bills paid, ½ block from campus ½ block from Aggieville. $35.00 per month. Call 8-3786. 89-91

Nice furnished apartment near campus. Call 9-2661 or 9-3033. 88-90

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



2-22

HORIZONTAL

1. family dwelling
5. harem room
8. smear
12. above
13. Hebrew measure
14. not working
15. banter
17. Russian river
18. Spanish cheer
19. open (poetic)
20. last
21. Frenchman's friend
22. drinking vessel
23. abrade
26. mother and father
30. eject
31. drunkard
32. —— tide
33. guided
35. aroma
36. decay
37. pronoun
38. expiate
41. river (Sp.)
42. girl's name
45. San ——, Italy
46. holds
48. edible rootstock
49. a beverage
50. fabulous birds
51. rind
52. —— Moines
53. leg joint

VERTICAL

1. professional tramp
2. egg-shaped
3. early Persian
4. son of Gad
5. giraffe-like mammal
6. Venetian magistrate
7. land measure
8. assiduity
9. Arabian gulf
10. forearm bone
11. actor: John ——
16. Alaskan city
20. valuable pelt
21. time of day
22. small rug
23. variety of lettuce
24. rude building
25. an enzyme
26. school of seals
27. born
28. cure hides
29. seaport (abbr.)
31. harden
34. fish eggs
35. permeated
37. functions in trigonometry
38. skills
39. valuable wood
40. a king of Israel
41. part
42. hill in Jerusalem
43. one time
44. being
46. bounder
47. sacred vessel

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

H	O	B			E	G	G		R	A	V	E
E	V	E	R		F	O	R		E	L	I	A
L	A	M	E		T	O	O		V	E	S	T
P	L	A	C	E		D	O	P	E			
			O	R	E		M	O	R	A	L	E
T	O	R	M	E	N	T		E	B	B	E	D
A	D	A	M		D	O	G		E	L	O	I
L	O	N	E	R		P	O	O	R	E	S	T
E	R	I	N	Y	S		A	P	A			
			D	E	E	M		S	T	O	P	S
A	T	L	I		P	A	D		E	D	A	M
R	A	I	N		A	N	I		S	I	R	E
M	I	N	G		L	Y	E			N	E	E

2-22

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

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Want to be more than a face in the crowd?

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Collegian Photo

TAKING AN INVENTORY of supplies in the Union Den, Vern Solbach completes one of his last tasks as Union concessions manager. Solbach is leaving Mar. 8 to begin his new position as assistant Union manager at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. His job, which begins Mar. 15, involves handling all business operations for the Union. No replacement for Solbach has been announced by K-State officials. The concessions director controls three divisions: information desk, vending machines on campus and Union den.

K-State Acts Audition For Television Spots

Fifteen acts auditioned Monday for a spot in Campus Talent '67, a musical show sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

THE PROGRAM, to be presented on state-wide television in May, probably will feature two of the local acts, Jon Stainbrook, audition judge, said.

Stainbrook, an official for Corinthian Productions, said he and two other scouts are touring the state looking for talent.

Official results will not be known for about a week. At that time, those scheduled to participate in the show will be notified by mail.

STAINBROOK said out of 23 schools auditioning, approximately nine schools will be used on the show with a total of 13 or 14 acts.

"K-State has some fine talent and it rates among the best I've seen so far," Stainbrook said. He has judged at the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Washburn University and Friends University.

PRODUCTION OF K-State's portion of the show will be in April, Stainbrook said.

At that time, portable television recording units will be on campus, filming the acts in campus settings.

Coeds Try for Queen Title

Preliminary activities for the Miss K-State-Manhattan pageant begin Wednesday, March 1, when the 50 candidates meet for the first time at an informal party.

Contestants will compete in a talent contest Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5. Talent judges will narrow the competition to 25 women who will vie for the 12 finalist positions in the swim suit competition and personal interviews.

The final judging will be April 22 in the City Auditorium. Miss K-State-Manhattan will receive a $300 scholarship and gifts from local merchants.

Nominees are: Alpha Chi Omega—Beverly Norton, HE So, and Pamela Jones, ML So; Alpha Delta Pi—Regina Wolfe, PSD So, and Natalie Parker, MED So; Alpha Xi Delta—Julie Hackett, DIM, So. and Kathleen Warner, HEA So.

Chi Omega—Shelly Bergerhouse, HE So, and Patrica Seitz, HIS Jr; Delta Delta Delta—Chrystal Hantla, GEN So, and Diane Messing, PSD Jr; Delta Zeta—Elizabeth Wary, SP Jr, and Cheryl Heide, HEA So.

Gamma Phi Beta—Sharon Kirkbride, ART Jr, and Jody White, EED Jr; Kappa Alpha Theta—Janice Pomperein, WPE So, and Arlene Fair, GEN So; Kappa Kappa Gamma—June Woodard, HT So. and Carol Gaston, EED Jr; Pi Beta Phi—Julie Murrow, WPE So, and Linda Hoober, PSD Fr.

Putnam Hall—Charlotte Osburn, GEN Fr, Susan Scott, HEA Fr, Catherine Roebke, AMU Jr, and Vicki Wheeler, PEL So; Smurthwaite—Alice Pearson, AMU So, and Rita Reischick, FCD Fr. Clovia—Mary Ault, WPE So, and Janice Overocker, HE So.

Ford Hall—Janet Bunker, GEN Fr, Barbara Chance, PSD Fr, Karla Kessler, HE Fr, Malinda Kessler, WPE Fr, Jari Leshovsky, PEL Fr, Nancy Smith, PSD Fr, Judith Stephens, PEL Fr, Vivian Stewart, BPM Fr.

Goodnow Hall—Wanda Black, HEA Fr, Linda Haughawout, HE Fr, Candise Neal, HE Fr, Karen Corn, TJ Fr, Kathleen Keating, PRV Fr, Susan Haymaker, GEN Fr, Barbara Ross, EED Jr, and Sherry Spillman, TC Sr. Boyd Hall—Mary Hoppe, PEL So, Mary Lairmore, He Fr, Valeria Robinson, GEN Fr, and Janet Shipman, GEN Fr.

Five Attend CYR Leadership Meet

Five members of the Collegiate Young Republicans attended a Leadership Training School in Washington, D.C. Feb. 14-19.

The school was set up by the Republican National Committee to train college members in such fields as precinct organization, political finance, candidate recruitment, computer politics and public relations.

In addition to attending workshops, the delegates heard speeches by national political leaders, Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of staff of the armed forces; Barry Goldwater, former Republican presidential candidate; and Gerald Ford, speaker of the house.

The 800 delegates attended a congressional reception. The K-State delegates were also guests of honor at a special breakfast given by the seven Kansas congressmen.

Attending from K-State were Robert Miller, AEC Gr; Marilyn Kelsey, ENG So; Cheryl Hiller, HEA So; Rex Danford, ME Jr; and Wesley Darnell, ARS Jr.

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